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WT-Int. Crude - $14.23

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Aug. 1 - 2, 1998
Vol. 50 No. 77
40 Pages 75¢

Home Of Marie Durst

Says city engineer...

Water treatment plant was built just in time

When the Snyder city council began talking about building a new water treatment plant in 1994, the need for a new plant centered mainly around meeting new state regulations and replacing an aging facility.

The facility was 50 years old and simply put, it was wearing out.

That was a concern of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. (TNRCC)

The state agency had implemented rules that required a city's water plant to have back-up equipment in order that the city could treat water — even if it's main treating equipment was temporarily down.

The TNRCC refers to it as redundancy, or having a back-up system.

"We did not have that capability," City Engineer Beverly Coots said. "We were having trouble with the rotary table in the sedimentation basin. If that had gone down, the city would have been in big trouble."

"We could not have treated water," Coots said.

Coots said the rotary table is not a very complicated piece of equipment, but getting to it was the problem.

"We would have had to tear out all the structure around it and emergency repairs on a water treatment plant that is 100 percent down with a rotary table out could run into the millions to fix," Coots added.

"We were living on borrowed time with the old plant," said Coots.

Coots said city residents are using up to 7.5 million gallons of water per day during this current dry spell, and questions whether the old plant could have kept up with this summer's demand.

"I think it would have finally given out. The rotary table, the filters ... I don't think they would have made it through this summer," Coots said.

The old plant is adequate as a supplement to the city's new water treatment plant, Coots said.

"We're treating about two million gallons a day on the average in the old plant. We could possibly treat up to four million, but we don't want to push it," said Coots.

"The old plant served us well. You have to remember that it was built to treat four million gallons per day. For the past several years, it was treating up to six million gallons due to the demand," said Coots.

"It was extremely good timing and planning when the city council decided on a new plant," Coots said.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The hard lesson in life is to learn which bridge to cross and which to burn."

We would have written about it sooner, but it got buried on the bottom of the "tomorrow pile."

Several weeks ago we got a note from Kathlene Glover of Kerrville. Kathlene and her late husband, A.Z. Glover, were long-time civic leaders in Snyder before taking up retirement to be near their daughter.

Mrs. Glover operated Glover's Dress Shop on the northeast corner of the square for many years. After retiring from Chevron, A.Z. was the store's self-proclaimed janitor — when he wasn't chairing the hospital board of managers.

Mrs. Glover says she is still interested in Snyder news, and hoped that some "hometown" friends would be interested in the article she sent about her family coming full circle with "Ritch talent."

In 1968, the Glover's daughter, Sally Ritch, was right out of college and playing Maria in the "The Sound of Music" in Ingram's Point Theatre.

Thirty years later Mrs. Ritch is back at the Point, this time directing her daughter, Kathlene, in the same lead role.

It's not the first time for the mother-daughter, director-actress duo. Mrs. Ritch directed her daughter two years while serving as Tivy High School's drama teacher.

The Hill Country community theatre is a family affair. Sally's husband, Andy, filled in for six performances of "The Sound of Music" while a cast member was away. The theatre was named in honor of Andy's grandfather.

But there are more family ties. Sally's son, Tom Hale, will arrive from Austin to serve as musical director for the next two summer performances, "Annie Get Your Gun" and "The Music Man."

It's always good to hear from former residents, and learn of their continued interest in the ole hometown.

Incidently, the note from Mrs. Glover was hand-written on stationary from the ladies shop. We have to assume that using up those letterheads is a result of A.Z.'s thrifty influence.

Fire department starts inspecting businesses

If you've noticed fire trucks parked at several Snyder businesses last week, it's not because there has been a rash of fires.

The firemen are making inspections in hopes of preventing fires, and perhaps even lowering fire insurance rates.

Interim Fire Chief Perry Westmoreland said the purpose of the inspections are to maintain, or even lower the fire insurance rating assigned to residents and businesses in Snyder by the state insurance office (ISO), as well as to provide safety surveys aimed at fire prevention.

The fire inspection program is aimed at inspecting all businesses, commercial facilities and all public occupancy buildings, said Westmoreland.

"The fire department is not looking to conduct surprise inspections aimed at locating violations of the fire code," said Westmoreland. "We will work with the businesses to inspect their premises as part of a pre-fire plan and prevention program."

Westmoreland said the ISO favors an annual inspection program.

Recently, added Westmoreland, the ISO began to assign a fire rating which replaced the former "key rate" system used by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection.

"The ISO uses a very detailed formula to figure the rates, including the number of paid firemen on duty, number and type of fire fighting units, the amount of fire fighter training and if there is a fire inspection/prevention program in place," Westmoreland said.

Other factors the ISO considers are fire department records, the city's water delivery system, public education, code enforcement and the capabilities of the local 911 system.

Westmoreland said the ISO looks closely at the entire operations of a city's fire department before assigning a fire rating.

"A city and its fire department can work closely together to attempt to lower the city's rating," said Westmoreland. "This inspection program is only one area in which the Snyder Fire Department is working to prevent fires and lower the rating."

Westmoreland said the ISO's rating is determinded 50 percent by the personnel and training of the fire department, plus the amount of equipment the department has.

"The ISO also looks out the department's response time on its calls," Westmoreland added.

Westmoreland said 40 percent of the rating is based on the city's water supply and its distribution system.

As part of the rating program, the department will also begin testing the fire hydrants around the city and color coding each hydrant as to each hydrant's flow rate.

"I emphasize that the inspection process is being implemented to help all business owners in Snyder," Westmoreland said. "The department will contact each business prior to the requested inspection date."

COOL JOBS — Some workers have all the sun, while others get to keep their cool working in lower temperatures like convenience store worker Candy Baggett (right photo), butcher John Flores (bottom left) and ice house workers Brenda Gentry (top left photo) and Billy Schulze. The inset shows why people were looking for cool places this past month. (SDN Staff Photos by Joyce May)

Some workers have it 'made in the shade'

Billy Schulze thinks his job is cool.

Literally.

15-year-old Schulze has spent his summer bagging ice at Bollinger Ice Company and says he prefers the cool ice house to a sweltering outside job.

"It's great. I'd definitely rather be in here."

Asked if it got too cold for him, he answered no.

"It might be at first, but after awhile you get used to it."

Brenda Gentry, who spent a few days helping out down at Bollinger, also enjoyed the icy work environment.

"It's cool. I like it," she said. "It keeps you cool when you get hot."

John Flores, a butcher at Lawrence IGA #100, doesn't want any part of working in the scorching Texas sun, either.

Asked if he liked working in the 40 degree temperatures of the meat market, as opposed to out in the heat, he answered with an enthusiastic, "Definitely!"

"It feels good," he said. "Sometimes I don't even wear a jacket."

Michelle Ewing, a meat wrapper at the same store, had a little different story.

"In the morning if you don't wear two shirts, you freeze. But in the afternoons, you burn up," she said. "The cold is not as bad in the afternoons."

Tiger Mart employee Candy Baggett has a cool job as well.

Although she doesn't spend all of the workday in there, stocking drinks in the walk-in cooler can get a bit nippy.

"It's something you do pretty quick because it does get cold in there."

Snyder's prison warehouse groundbreaking set Aug. 12

A pre-construction meeting and groundbreaking ceremony for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice distribution center in Snyder has been set.

A pre-construction meeting with Monterey Construction Co. of Wolfforth is scheduled for Aug. 11.

A groundbreaking ceremony is set for 9 a.m. Aug. 12 and will include top TDCJ officials as well as State Rep. David Counts who was instrumental in locating the project here.

The groundbreaking ceremony will be held at the site, located at the current TDCJ warehouse on U.S. 84.

The following two days will be used for "partnering sessions," said warehouse manager Robin Smauley. Actual construction will begin Aug. 17.

The project calls for a 60,000-square foot addition to the existing 70,000-square foot warehouse. The expansion includes 20,000-square feet of cold storage to house bulk inventories of frozen foods, meats and other perishable goods.

Monterey Construction was low bidder on the project at $4.6 million.

The Snyder distribution center is the first regional distribution center for the state's prison system. It will serve 22 units in West Texas, and when completed, is projected to save TDCJ $1 million annually in transportation costs.

96 ballots cast Friday

A total of 96 early ballots were cast Friday in the Snyder Independent School District bond election, bringing the total number of early votes to 467.

Residents have two more days — Monday and Tuesday — to vote early at the school administration building.

The election is Saturday.

SISD residents are voting on a $20.4 million bond proposal for improving the district's aging facilities and to bring the buildings up to current electrical and plumbing codes.

The temporary classrooms on the campuses of Stanfield Elementary and Northeast Elementaries are scheduled to be replaced with permanent structures if the issue passes.

Ag Secretary, Stenholm plan Snyder visit

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman and U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm will be in Snyder on Tuesday, Aug. 11 to meet with area agriculture producers and to tour the Lorber Industries plant.

Glickman and Stenholm will be at the Lorber plant from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

"I am delighted to be having Agriculture Secretary Glickman in West Texas to view drought conditions first-hand and meet with our producers," Stenholm said. "And I am pleased that Lorber Industries has offered to have this meeting in their new plant."

Stenholm said that the partnership between Snyder and Lorber Industries is a perfect example of the kind of value-added processing of agriculture products that is essential to our agricultural economy.

ASK US

Q.-How much land does the state allow to be part of a homestead exemption.

A.-The amount can vary, but the maximum is 20 acres.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday 100; low, 76; 7 a.m. reading Saturday, 76; no precipitation; total for 1998, 5.75 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low, mid 70s. SE wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy. High around 100. S wind 10-15 mph.

Perla Oliva
Partly cloudy

Sunset: 8:39 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:01 a.m.
Of 212 days in 1998, the sun has shone 210 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"I've had a lover's quarrel with the world."

Robert Frost

AUG 02 1998

Compliance, defiance as bilingual education law looms

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Most summers, bilingual teacher Mary Rose Ortega looks over her lesson plans just about now and decides what to teach when school doors swing open in September.

Not this year.

Voters in June approved Proposition 227, which virtually eliminated bilingual education classes with its decree that children in the nation's most populous state should be taught "overwhelmingly" in English.

The measure becomes law Sunday and takes effect a day later. It will be implemented in classes next month.

For administrators and teachers across the state, the fall jitters are already here over a big question: What does it all mean in the classroom?

"Nobody knows, that's the scary part," said Ms. Ortega, a teacher in Los Angeles. "It's really depressing. It's all in the air what's going to happen."

The response by school districts range from compliance to defiance. Dale Martin, a spokeswoman for the California Teachers Association, said some teachers are frustrated.

"They're lost," agreed Jim Sweeney, superintendent of the Sacramento City Unified School District. "I can't remember anything like this."

Proposition 227, backed by software millionaire Ron Unz, requires that children who have limited English ability be put in a one-year immersion course. After 30 days, parents can get a waiver to put their child back in bilingual education under limited conditions.

The law applies to semesters beginning more than 60 days after the election and the California Board of Education has issued temporary regulations giving districts the power to draw up their own plans.

The law hasn't been popular in all quarters.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Friday denied a request by bilingual education advocates for an injunction that would have prevented the measure from taking effect Monday.

And in Los Angeles, U.S. District Judge Lourdes Baird refused to block the nation's second-largest school district from proceeding with a new teaching plan aimed at complying with Proposition 227.

The ruling clears the way for the Los Angeles Unified School District to educate its 312,000 students with limited English proficiency without the benefit of teaching them in their native languages.

Other districts are fighting the change.

The Oakland, Hayward and Berkeley school districts went to state court to try to force the Board of Education to grant them exemptions from the law. Oakland officials say they are bound to provide primary language instruction under an agreement with the Office of Civil Rights.

In Orange County, two districts are asking state Schools Superintendent Delaine Eastin to spare their "dual immersion" programs by using her authority to waive most education laws for alternative and magnet schools. The programs at stake would enroll both English and Spanish speakers, with each learning some core subjects in their non-native language.

The request, still pending, has given rise to speculation that other programs could be exempted this way. Proposition 227 spokeswoman Sheri Annis said she believes any waivers except to charter schools would be illegal.

San Francisco officials, meanwhile, sent parents a letter declaring that the district will offer "a variety of programs" for English-language learners as well as English immersion.

The letter said the move was "NOT an act of defiance," but merely follows a federal consent decree that says children who speak limited English must have access to math, social studies and science while they learn the language.

Some have looked for wiggle room in the fine print, suggesting that the word "overwhelmingly" could mean 60 percent or less.

But Unz said the term "overwhelming" refers to regular classrooms. The operative words in describing the immersion courses are that "nearly all" of instruction will be in English.

Principles From Revelations
INTEGRITY SERIES
The Quest For Wholeness
TCA Cable TV - Channel #2
Mon., Aug. 3, 1998, 7:00 p.m.

Gifted/Talented program serves local grades K-12

In an effort to comply with policies established by federal and state laws, State Board of Education rules and the local board policy, Snyder ISD has implemented gifted program components to serve grades K through 12.

These instructional programs serve students who are academically oriented and who have above-average knowledge of basic skills. Through these programs, the student is challenged with curriculum and strategies designed to promote his or her natural capacities for creativity, judgment, critical analysis and problem-solving skills.

Locally, gifted students in kindergarten through third grade are "cluster-grouped," within the regular classroom. This grouping concept is similar to that of the reading group. Students are selected based upon standardized test scores and teacher nomination. These students participate in activities designed to increase their creative and productive thinking as well as critical thinking skills.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade gifted students are selected to participate in full-time Excel classes which meet on their respective campuses, East, Northeast and West. These students have been selected through district-wide screening for participation this year.

Instruction is designed to promote creative and productive thinking. The curriculum is an extension of basic skills and the incorporation of enrichment units. Gifted students in grades 7-12 receive specialized instruction in "advanced" classes, so designated because of the advanced curriculum and level of difficulty.

"Things have gone from a very leisurely pace to a very fast, neck-breaking pace. The issues have become more complicated."

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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As we approach the dawn of a new century we renew our pledge to progress and look forward to helping community business grow and prosper.

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For Additional Information or to Make an Appointment
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Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Swiss steak, glazed carrots, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, ice cream cup

TUESDAY
Lasagna, green beans, whole kernel corn, jellied vegetable salad, apple cutie pie, garlic toast

WEDNESDAY
Cheesy chicken, fried okra, broccoli, perfection salad, cherry cobbler

THURSDAY
Meat loaf, cabbage, golden potatoes, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie

FRIDAY
Fried fish, scalloped potatoes, Brussel sprouts, cantaloupe, pineapple flop cake

Senior Center News

On Monday, bridge begins at 9:30 a.m. and seniors will continue to work on the craft project for the nursing home residents.

On Tuesday, bridge begins at 10 a.m., the Hoss Clayton Band plays at 11, and the Golden Kiwanis Club will meet at noon.

On Wednesday, musical entertainment will begin at 11 a.m. and line dancing starts at 1 p.m.

On Thursday, the Tri-Chem class will be meeting at 9 and Karomy Drum will play the piano at 11:15 a.m.

On Friday, bridge and the blood pressure clinic both begin at 9:30 a.m. and the weekly sing-a-long will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The J.B. Tate Sr. Memorial Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 10. The tournament will be a partnership eight ball. Partners will be determined by draw. All seniors are encouraged to participate and register for the tournament by Aug. 7. The winners' names will be engraved on the memorial trophy on display at the Senior Center.

Judge nixes Exxon's request for a new trial in spill trial

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Corp.'s request for a new trial in the Exxon Valdez oil spill case has been rejected again by a federal judge, who dismissed claims that a guard interfered with the jury.

Judge H. Russel Holland found no grounds to allegations that a court guard coerced the jury into its $5.3 billion award to fishermen, natives and others harmed by the 11-million gallon oil spill in 1989. He said the memory of juror Rita Wilson was unreliable and that a story she told of being threatened by the guard was not credible.

Exxon claimed the court guard, Donald Warrick, pulled one juror aside during deliberations in the 1994 trial, showed him a bullet and his gun, and suggested that another, recalcitrant juror be "put out of her misery." The judge said Warrick was referring to Ms. Wilson.

Warrick earlier denied under oath that the incident happened. After later admitting he lied in court, Warrick was forced to resign in December 1995. He died of a heart attack four months later.

Despite Warrick's admission, the judge on Friday said Wilson did not have any inappropriate encounter with Warrick during jury deliberations.

Exxon promised to appeal Holland's ruling, as it has appealed the $5.3 billion verdict. Mrs. Wilson, whose phone number is not listed, could not be reached for comment.

Snyder ISD announces new personnel

Snyder ISD has hired several new personnel including Diane Benbow, Humble Smith diagnostician; Trena Dorsett, high school resource; Clark Humphrey, seventh grade science; Lynn Price, junior high resource and Kathy Scott, who will teach sixth grade at West.

Several other positions have also been filled but are awaiting official approval by the school board. They include high school industrial technology, ag science, East music teacher, second grade at Stanfield, first grade resource at Central and a half-day TAAS math instructor.

Three positions are not filled, including high school journalism, eighth grade science and elementary school counselor.

Benbow has a bachelor's degree in elementary/special education from the University of Montana. She has also completed graduate studies at several universities and has had extensive training in several related areas.

She is moving here from Safety Harbor, Fla.

Dorset earned her bachelor's from Texas Tech University in 1981. A former Snyder teacher, she is moving from Merkel.

Humphrey has a bachelor's degree from McMurry University which he earned in 1994. He is moving here from Amarillo.

Price received a bachelor of science degree from McMurry University in 1996. He previously worked for Clyde ISD.

Scott earned her B.S. from Abilene Christian University this year. This will be her first year to teach.

She graduated from Snyder High School in 1984 and received an associate's degree from Western Texas College two years later. She has substitute taught in the Snyder schools.

Minnesota Supreme Court...

Judges OK right to privacy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Supreme Court has recognized privacy as a legal right, a decision that leaves only North Dakota and Wyoming without the protection.

"Today we join the majority of jurisdictions and recognize the tort of invasion of privacy," Chief Judge Kathleen Blatz wrote on behalf of the 5-2 majority.

The ruling could have a profound effect on news organizations, employers and any agency that collects data because it allows lawsuits for giving out information that is private — even if it is true.

The ruling involves a case that started three years ago, when a friend of two Moorhead State University students took a photo of them in the nude while they were on vacation in Mexico.

When the women took their film to a Wal-Mart, they received a notice that some pictures had not been printed because of their nature. After learning that a copy of the photograph was circulating in the community, they sued the retailer and the employee who developed the picture.

The women said they "were humiliated, embarrassed and suffered emotional and mental distress."

The suit was dismissed twice, with judges saying Minnesota had never awarded damages for invasion of privacy. Without deciding whether the women's claim is valid, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday that they should have an opportunity to pursue their case.

The case was sent back to district court.

"The right to privacy is an integral part of our humanity," Blatz wrote. "The heart of our liberty is choosing which parts of our lives shall become public and which parts we shall hold close."

Justices Esther Tomljanovich and Edward Stringer dissented, noting there is no constitutional basis for a right to privacy.

"We have become a much more litigious society since 1975, when we acknowledged that we have never recognized a cause of action for invasion of privacy. We should be even more reluctant now to recognize a new tort," Tomljanovich wrote.

The Legislature has several times scrapped bills that would allow claims for invasion of privacy. Much of the opposition to those efforts has come from news organizations worried about their exposure to litigation.

Jury gives $153.2 million in parking brake defect case

CARSON CITY (AP) — An Elko couple whose 3-year-old son was killed when a truck with a defective parking brake rolled over him has won a $153.2 million judgment against Ford Motor Co.

A U.S. District Court jury awarded $150.9 million in punitive damages and the rest in general damages to Jimmie and Ginnie White. Their son Walter was killed in October 1994.

The boy had climbed into the truck to look for his piggy-bank, and fell or jumped out and went under the wheels of the Whites' 1993 Ford F-350 pickup as it rolled down their driveway.

A month later, Ford announced it would begin to recall 884,000 vehicles to repair parking brake mechanisms. The Whites got their recall notice in March 1995, five months after Walter's death.

The recall involved 1992-94 Ford F-series pickups and Broncos, 1993-94 Ranger pickups and Explorers and 1993-94 Mazda Navajo sport-utility vehicles. The vehicles all have manual transmissions and all were built by Ford, though some were sold with Mazda nameplates.

First Presbyterian Church
28th St. & Ave. R
"More Than A Popgun"
Luke 12:13-21
"Over 100 Years in Snyder"
Pastor: Nan Crawford Swanson
Worship Sundays 11 a.m. Visitors Welcome
OPEN DAILY FOR PRAYER 12-12:30 P.M.

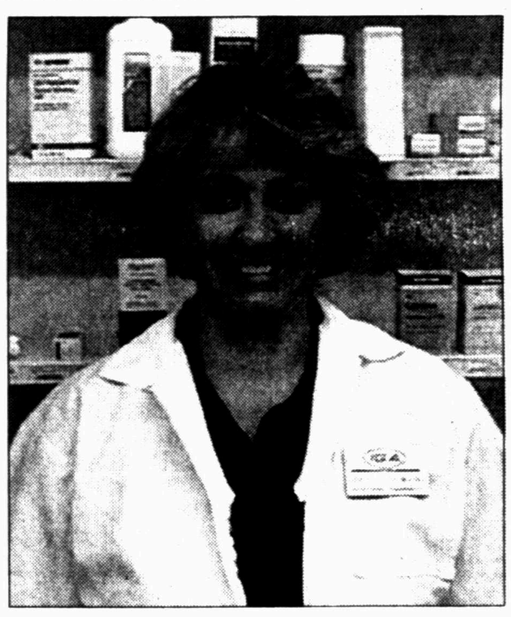
GOLDEN TERRACE Village
Resident of the Month

Thelma Ford
573-1416
2006 37th St. &
1607 52nd St.
Resident received bouquet donated by
Countryplace Floral & Gift Shop

Assistant Pharmacy Director
Amy Rainey

Look Who's Joined Our Team!

Amy Rainey is from Sweetwater. She attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She is married to James.


Pharmacy Director
Ann-G Chowning

Announcing Amy Rainey As Our New Assistant Pharmacy Director

Ask About Our Baker's Dozen

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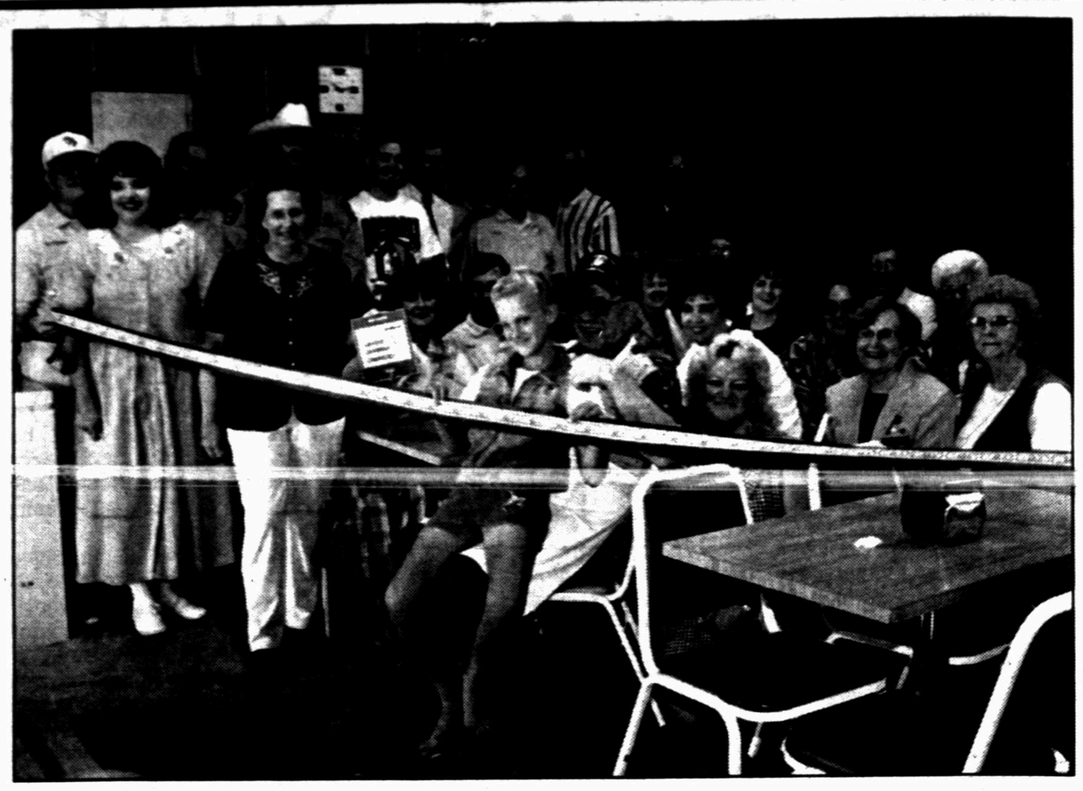
Lawrence IGA Pharmacy Team
Seated Georgette Kornegay, Pharmacy Technician, standing Ann-G Chowning, Director and Amy Rainey, Assistant Director.

IGA
2912 College Ave.
573-4395

RODEO PARTICIPANTS — Dennis Reynolds, right, shows off the certificate he earned as a participant in the Texas Department of Transportation's 1998 Abilene district Rodeo. This event tests drivers throughout the district on their precision driving skills and their preventative maintenance knowledge. Gerald Thompson, not pictured, and Reynolds, maintenance technicians in the Scurry County maintenance section, finished first and second respectively at the county level to earn the opportunity to compete at district. Pictured with Reynolds is Jack Talley, Scurry Copunty maintenance section supervisor. (TxDOT Photo by Mary Beth Kilgore)



RIBBON CUTTING — Daylight Donuts is one of Snyder's newest businesses. Members of the chamber of commerce and Gold Coats were present for a ribbon cutting on Thursday morning. Family member shown in the center are Martin and Sharon Latta, their daughter, Sherry Latta, and granddaughter, Ciara Latta. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Ex-mayor Troy Williamson named new director at EDA

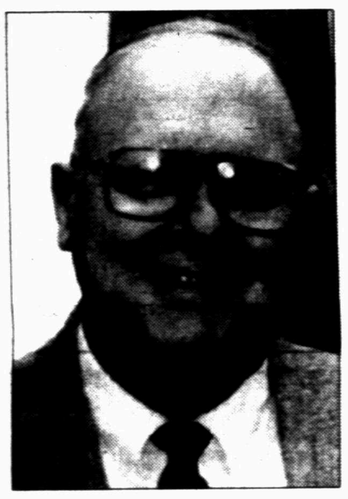
Former Snyder mayor Troy D. Williamson begins Monday as director of the Economic Development Administration (EDA) University Center at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

As EDA University Center Director, Williamson will oversee all aspects of the Center's operations including regional economic development projects and grant preparation and reporting.

The EDA University Center is supported with a grant from the U.S Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration.

It serves 33 counties in West Texas, providing assistance to local governments and economic development organizations in the form of research, training and data services.

Before joining the UTPB staff, Williamson lived in San Angelo where he served as the Regional Services Director of the Concho Valley Council of Governments.



Troy Williamson

He also has experience in municipal government, having served three terms as the mayor of Snyder and several terms as a city council member.

Williamson's business experience includes several years as a real estate broker, as an owner of a wholesale and retail business, and as a corporate manufacturing and distribution manager.

He holds a master of public administration degree from Angelo State University and a bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

Williamson also has completed 26 graduate hours in business administration from Wayne State University and an economic development course through Texas A&M University.

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Relief available from heat wave

The West Texas Area American Red Cross is assisting residents throughout West Texas seeking relief from the extreme heat. For detailed information regarding whom to contact in each county call the Red Cross at 684-6161 or 800-378-6614.

Various agencies including the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) are cooperating in this effort. Energy assistance is available to provide, repair or replace cooling units. Funds may also be available to offset high energy costs.

Antique coins found

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) - Archaeologists searching for a medieval cemetery in the northern town of Chernihiv have found a treasure of antique coins preserved in a velvet purse next to the coffin of a noblewoman, a newspaper reported Friday.

The grave is located on what is now the Chernihiv Technologkical Institute, the report noted.

Izzard visits in Snyder

Rudy Izzard, Republican candidate for U.S. Congress was in town Friday to visit with citizens on the issue of Social Security.

Izzard presented about a 15-minute program to the group at the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center before opening the floor for questions.

He has held a series of town-hall meetings around the 17th district to discuss the issue.

One of the first things he told the group of seniors was they have nothing to be scared of in the immediate future.

"Social Security doesn't face a crisis in the short-term future. It's not in trouble today, but it is headed for a car wreck in the future."

Izzard said the longer the nation puts off fixing Social Security, the worse the situation will get.

The factors that are causing the problems, he said, are that more Americans are getting older, living longer and retiring earlier.

He also said the birth rate is dropping and that means fewer people in the workforce.

Izzard pointed out the worker to recepient ratio in 1960 was 16 workers for every beneficiary. Now it is approximately 3.3 workers per beneficiary.

The options the U.S. has to correct the social security problem include raising taxes, cutting benefits and increasing the retirement age to 70.

Izzard said he opposes all three options.

He is, however, in favor of a fourth option called privatization that would allow workers to invest a percentage of their own money in individual investment accounts.

"We need to empower people to fund for and provide their own retirement and medical care," Izzard said. "We need to take the power out of the governments hands and put it into the people's."

TAAS test dates listed for 1998-'99

The state-mandated Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) will again be administered to students in Texas during the 1998-1999 school year.

Grades 11 and 12 will be tested in TAAS/TEAMS writing, reading and mathematics on Oct. 27-29.

On Feb. 23, 1999, the TAAS writing test will be administered for grades 4, 8 and exit level. On Feb. 24, the exit-level TAAS mathematics will be administered and on Feb. 25, the TAAS exit-level reading test will be given.

The exit-level test in February will be for those students failing to show mastery in any area of the test administered Oct. 27-29.

On April 27, TAAS mathematics will be administered to grades 3-8 and writing to grade 10. On April 28, TAAS reading will be given to grades 3-8 and mathematics to grade 10. On April 29, social studies will be given to grade 8 and reading to grade 10 students. On April 30, TAAS science will be administered to grade 8.

End of course tests will be given for Algebra I and Biology I. These tests will be criterion-referenced tests given to all students completing these courses.

Snyder students have consistently scored above the state average on the TAAS. However, in order to provide assistance to students who find the test difficult, TAAS preparation classes are taught at the high school.

In these classes, students receive direct instruction in the skills needed to pass the TAAS, as well as practice in test taking skills.

This is one effort Snyder ISD offers 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.

ACU students from Snyder named to Dean's List

ABILENE — Six students from Snyder were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1998 semester at Abilene Christian University.

Haley Elaine Boaz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boaz and a 1995 graduate of Snyder High School. She is a senior food, nutrition and dietetics major.

Jamie Annette Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and a 1996 graduate of SHS. She is a sophomore finance major.

Matthew Sims Cave is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Cave and a 1994 graduate of SHS. He is a senior accounting major.

Sterling Eileen Cave is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Cave and a 1996 graduate of SHS. She is a junior accounting major.

LaTrisha Faye Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Lee and a 1997 SHS graduate. She is a sophomore biochemistry major.

Russell Ryon Riggan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Riggan and a 1997 graduate of SHS. He is a freshman marketing major.

To make the Honor Roll, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours for grades and earn 3.45 or higher grade point average.

R.J. Swanson SDN winner

R.J. Swanson of 2801 35th St. is the July winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News.

Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who either subscribed or renewed for six months or more.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is Proud To Salute

CINDY McBROOM, LVN
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Employee Of The Month
July, 1998

Cindy has been employed on the Long Term Care Unit at Cogdell Hospital for four years.

She completed LVN school at TSTC, Sweetwater. In addition to employment at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, she has worked in facilities for geriatric patients in Sweetwater and Chicago.

Her husband, Thomas McBroom, is employed at Y-Z Industries. She has three children and three grandchildren.

Cindy said the most rewarding aspect of her job is "the continuity of working with geriatric patients and getting to know each of them".

She was selected for this honor following nominations by co-workers. Comments on nomination ballots for Cindy included: very conscientious...truly cares about her patients and co-workers...takes on extra duties willingly and cheerfully...a dependable and dedicated nurse...very knowledgeable in her area and willing to learn new skills.

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COUNSELORS PREPARING SCHEDULES — Snyder High School counselors (from left) Jean McMillon, Debbie Phillips, secretary Stephanie Miller and counselor Charlene Light are working on students' schedules for the new school year which begins Aug. 12. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

ENTERING NAMES — Kathryn Higgins, standing, and Julia Lewis are entering the names of Central students in the computer. School begins Aug. 12. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Utah governor clarifies polygamy stance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A week after causing an uproar for saying the practice of polygamy may enjoy constitutional protection, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt insisted he doesn't condone plural marriages.

At a press conference Friday, Leavitt said that the practice of polygamy is against the law "and should be," but he did not advocate more aggressive prosecution of the crime.

He also said that discussions with federal, state and local prosecutors had convinced him the state's constitutional ban on polygamy is similar to laws against fornication, adultery and sodomy — virtually unenforceable.

Facing that obstacle, the governor said prosecutors are better off concentrating their resources on violent criminals rather than target polygamists whose prosecution would be difficult.

"If you pump resources into polygamy and cohabitating, murderers and rapists will walk," he said.

End of the cycle...

Ohio bicycle home closes

CELINA, Ohio (AP) — As coworkers wept, Nathan Wenning lifted the gleaming red, 20-inch boy's bicycle off the Huffy assembly line and packed it tenderly in a box.

It was the last Huffy bicycle made in this town of 10,000 which helped produce the brand for four decades and became synonymous with the famous two-wheelers.

"I had the dubious honor of packing out the last bike," said Wenning, fighting back tears of his own. "That made it real tough. There was a lot of crying going on. A lot of people came to watch the last one."

The Huffy Corp. ended production at the plant, leaving 650 union workers without jobs and a town without part of its soul. Mercer County's unemployment rate tripled, going from 3 percent to 9 percent in just 24 hours.

"Just about everybody's got a relative or neighbor or friend who worked there," said Larry Stelzer, the county economic development director.

"I worked there 10 years myself in middle management. It's a sad day. There's 44 years of history here," he said. "Huffy is a huge part of the community."

On May 28, the company announced it would close the plant in favor of producing bicycles at its non-union plant in Farmington, Mo., and importing most of its mass market bikes from Asia and Mexico.

The Miamisburg-based company said the move is necessary because foreign competition, especially in Asia, has driven down retail prices and reduced profit margins.

Datebook

August 1, 1998

Today is the 213th day of 1998 and the 42nd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1774, oxygen was discovered by Joseph Priestley.

On this day in 1960, Chubby Checker released "The Twist."

On this day in 1981, MTV made its debut on cable television.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Clark (1770-1838), U.S. explorer; Francis Scott Key (1779-1843), poet; Richard Henry Dana (1815-1882), writer; Herman Melville (1819-1891), writer; Al D'Amato (1937-), U.S. Senator, is 61; Jerry Garcia (1942-1995), musician; Gregg Jefferies (1967-), baseball player, is 31.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1970, Pirate Willie Stargell got five extra-base hits as Pittsburgh defeated the Atlanta Braves, 20-10.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Angling may be said to be so like the mathematics that it can never be fully learnt." — Izaak Walton

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1929, an unusually strong hailstorm left a damage path 10 miles wide and 18 miles long across Connecticut's Hartford County.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter (July 31).

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August 2, 1998

Today is the 214th day of 1998 and the 43rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1876, Wild Bill Hickok was shot and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, South Dakota.

On this day in 1934, German president Paul Von Hindenburg died.

On this day in 1983, Congress voted to designate the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Tyndall (1820-1893), philosopher; Myrna Loy (1905-1993), actress; Beatrice Straight (1918-), actress, is 80; James Baldwin (1924-1987), writer; Carroll O'Connor (1924-), actor, is 74; Peter O'Toole (1932-), actor, is 66.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1938, dandelion-colored baseballs were used in a doubleheader between Brooklyn and St. Louis in an experiment to determine if they were easier to spot than ordinary baseballs.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Credulity is the man's weakness, but the child's strength." — Charles Lamb

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1970, eight drownings in Florida were ascribed to the high surf and riptides caused by Hurricane Celia.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (July 31) and full moon (August 7).

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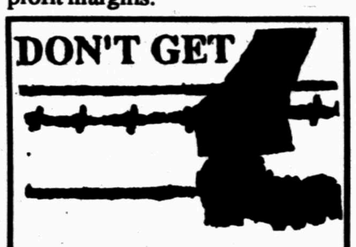

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SPORTS

'Luv Ya Blue' alive and well, further south

GOLIAD (AP) — Luv Ya Blue didn't die. It just moved south to this small ranching community along with Bum Phillips, a Pied Piper in a cowboy hat who led the Houston Oilers through their most glorious period.

With his signature hat, boots and oversized belt buckle, Phillips looked like he belonged on a ranch when he coached the Oilers and New Orleans Saints.

Now, that's exactly where he is and, to borrow one of his expressions, he's happy as a June bug on a hot rock living on a 250-acre spread he found in a Greensheet.

"I would have coached for free and I almost did with the Oilers," Phillips said, followed by a hearty laugh from deep in his ample girth. "The only thing that would take me from football would be ranching, but I never had enough money."

Phillips, 75, earned enough to get into ranching after he stepped down at New Orleans with four games remaining in the 1985 season.

"When I left the Saints, I looked at myself and I was eight years from being 70," Phillips said. "I figured if I was ever going to do this, I'd better do it."

He could've left with even more money. There were three years and $1.3 million left on his contract at the time.

"People called me crazy for not taking the money, but I couldn't live with myself if I didn't work for it," Phillips said.

After leasing land near Houston for several years, Phillips, wife Debbie, their cutting horses and herd of registered Brahman cattle eventually ended up here, about a 2 1/2-hour drive from Houston.

"We couldn't find anything we could afford closer to Houston so we kept spreading out," Phillips said. "We stopped for gas one day and I picked up this Greensheet that led us to one ranch for sale. That one didn't work out but then we found this place."

He cleared 200 acres himself, riding the bulldozer daily.

"It took me a year and a half, but I got it done," Phillips said proudly, scanning the now-cleared pastures. "I enjoy the work. There's always something to do."

Phillips went 55-35 as coach of the Oilers and led them to the AFC Championship Game in 1978 and 1979, losing to the dominating Pittsburgh Steelers each time. In 1980, Houston lost in the first round of the playoffs and Phillips was surprisingly fired a few days later by owner Bud Adams. The Oilers wouldn't make the playoffs for seven more years.

When the Oilers were riding high, the motto was "Luv Ya Blue." They played to a packed house at the Astrodome and even filled up the place for late-night tributes to the team after crushing losses to the Steelers that prevented the team from reaching the Super Bowl.

Nowadays, many members of the old Luv Ya Blue gang making the drive down U.S. 59 from Houston to Goliad, then down the blacktop to Bum's gate.

Quarterback Dan Pastorini stopped by recently, as have wide receiver Kenny Burrough, tight end Mike Barber, return specialist Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and center Carl Mauck. Mauck is now an assistant coach with the Buffalo Bills; his boss is Wade Phillips, Bum's son who is entering his first year as the team's head coach.

"That's the thing that I'm proudest of, that these guys have stayed together," Phillips said. "That group got along together so well. I got accused of being too close to my players, but you want to be close.

"You want them to play for pride, money and not to let your buddy down."

Campbell, the driving force in the Oilers' success under Phillips, is probably Phillips' most frequent visitor.

"I go to Austin a lot to see my daughters and I see him up there and we talk all the time," Phillips said.

Campbell and Phillips each have their own brands of barbecue that compete in the supermarkets. Campbell tried getting his old coach to join his business, but Phillips said he couldn't leave behind the people he'd been with for several years.

"Earl said he guessed he'd have to run me out of business so I'd have to work for him," Phillips said.

Snyder Tiger grid opener less than month away

Football generally is associated with the cool days of autumn.

Not this year. On the heels of a record heat wave, high school football starts this week and — believe it or not — the first game is Aug. 29 when the Snyder Tigers host the Monahans Lobos.

With the opening game less than a month away, the Tiger coaching staff is back from the annual coaching school and preparing for the start of pre-season drills on Wednesday.

Coach David Baugh already has some instructions. "If you need a physical, get one before Wednesday.

Varsity, junior varsity and freshman gridders will pick up equipment between the hours of 6 and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the SHS field house.

Baugh said all high school players need to be suited out and ready for a team meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. That team session will be followed by the first two-hour workout.

On Thursday, varsity, junior varsity and frosh gridders will practice at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday's schedule has been formatted:

8-9:30 a.m. — defense.
9:30-9:45 a.m. — speciality
9:45-10:05 a.m. — kicking game
10:05-10:20 — rest
10:20-10:30 a.m. — position meeting
10:55-11:00 a.m. — warm-up
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — offense
12:30-12:40 — conditioning
12:45-1:00 p.m. — weights

Freshmen will work out from 8 to 10 a.m. starting Friday.

The annual watermelon bowl is set for 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14 at Travis Field.

Picture day for the varsity is set for 4 p.m. Aug. 20 at Tiger Stadium. Pictures for JV and freshman will be taken at 5 p.m. Aug. 21.

A scrimmage for the freshman and JV is set Aug. 20 at Plainview. A time will be announced.

The varsity will participate in a three-way scrimmage against Plainview and Hereford on Aug. 21 at Plainview with the time yet to be determined.

Snyder will again be hoping to make the playoffs, but from a new District. UIL realignments in February put the Tigers in District 5-4A with Andrews, Sweetwater, Fort Stockon San Angelo Lake View and Big Spring.

The Tigers, who fell 23-20 to Dumas in bi-district returns three offensive and four defensive starters from a squad that began the season 0-5 before going 3-3 in its last six games.

Andrews is the pre-season favorite in District 5-4A, but Sweetwater and Fort Stockton are expected to be contenders. That puts Snyder, Big Spring and Lake View in upset roles.

Coach David Baugh

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Men's Softball

"A" League

Team	W	L
Snyder Iron & Metal	18	2
Martinez Plumbing	14	6
Velasquez Plumbing	13	7
Earnest Upholstery	9	11
Westbrook Well Service	5	9
"B" League		
The Team	8	12
Westbrook Well	8	12
Pennzoil	6	14
Patterson's Used Cars	4	16

July 27 results: Pennzoil 11, The Team 7; Snyder Iron 7, Velasquez 0; Martinez Plumbing 17, Earnest Upholstery 2; Westbrook Well Service 17, Patterson's Used Cars 15.

July 28 Results: The Team 17, Patterson's Used Cars 16; Snyder Iron 19, Martinez Plumbing 7; Velasquez Plumbing 18, Earnest Upholstery 8; Pennzoil 18, Westbrook Well Service 17.

Workouts start Wednesday...

Tiger spikers get ready for the road

The 1998 Lady Tiger vollyeball squad could have a new nickname by the end of the season — The Travelers.

Snyder returns six players from last year's playoff team and looks to be in the thick of the District 5-4A race. The biggest problem could be that opposing fans will get to see the Lady Tigers' strength, more than the hometown folks.

Snyder, which hosts only one non-district match, will be on the road for the majority of the season.

"The schedule will help get us ready for our district matches on the road," Lady Tiger coach Patty Grimmett said. "Then we come home and open district play with four consecutive matches in Snyder."

The class of returning players is headed by senior Alicia Peoples.

Peoples, a second-team all-district selection last year, is a force for Snyder at the net. Peoples led the Lady Tigers in blocks her junior season.

Senior Keila Helms, an all-district honorable mention pick, also returns for Snyder.

Helms and Peoples will be joined by lettermen Darcee Purcell, Bradi Johnson, Erica Arellano and Amy Ricks.

"We have some good girls back this year, plus we have some young kids coming up," Grimmett stated. "We'll have a good mix of players.

"We have some tall players, some good defensive girls and some good all-around players. Competition for the key spots is going to be tough."

The Lady Tigers' non-district schedule, which begins Aug. 18th in Abilene, is highlighted by the Justin Northwest Tournament in Ft. Worth and the Wayland Baptist tourney in Plainview.

The tough tournament competition should help Snyder come together as a team, according to Grimmett.

"The Ft. Worth tournament should be really good because there are always a lot of talented teams there," the Lady Tiger coach remarked. "The Wayland Baptist tournament is also good because its hosts college teams, as well as high school, so the girls will get some college exposure."

When 5-4A action begins Sept. 19th, Snyder finally comes home for matches against Andrews, Sweetwater, Big Spring and Lake View. The Lady Tigers wrap up district play Oct. 24th when they host Ft. Stockton.

Notes

Volleyball summer workouts begin Wednesday. All sophomores, juniors and seniors will practice from 4 p.m.-6:30. Freshman workout will run from 6:30-9 p.m.

All freshmen wishing to play must have their physical and be at the SHS gym for the first practice.

Coach Patty Grimmett

Sports Briefs

Price has share of lead

MEMPHIS (AP) — Nick Price and Neal Lancaster shared the lead after the second round of the FedEx St. Jude Classic. That's about the only thing they have in common.

Price has shown he can dominate the best players in the world, winning three major championships and 13 regular PGA Tour events. Lancaster is one of those guys who plugs along every week, making a decent living.

He shot a 6-under 65 Friday to match Price at 10-under 132, a shot ahead of Glen Day and two shots ahead of Scott Hoch and Paul Azinger.

Price, 41, of Zimbabwe, is one of the golf world's stars — and he's beginning to serve notice that his game is returning to top form.

Price, the 1993 St. Jude champion, eagled No. 16 for the second straight day.

SCC scramble and MGA

A members' scramble is held each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club. At 5:30 p.m. each Thursday, the Men's Golf Association has a 9-hole event. The Thursday format varies.

Fast pitch clinic

A softball pitching clinic is held each Wednesday at Cates Field at 5:30.

Ages 8 & up are eligible to register. For more information, call Herman Martinez at 573-0390.

Kiwanis tournament

The Kiwanis Golf Tournament, benefitting the Hubert and Mary Cargile Scholarship Fund, will be next Saturday at Western Texas College.

Format will be a four-person scramble with cash prizes awarded to the top four teams. Entry fee is $30 per person and the field is limited to 24 teams.

There will be closest to the hole and longest drive contests, as well as a $10,000 prize for a hole-in-one.

For more information, contact Russell Fisk at 573-3438 or 573-3267, or call Melanie or Linda at 573-4041.

WGA play day

The Women's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club will hold its Tuesday play day beginning at 9 a.m. Format will be most net pars on front nine. Couples play will be held Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Cross country meeting

Coach Rick Archer will held a meting at 3 p.m. Monday at the high school gym for all high school boys and girls interested in being part of the SHS cross country team.

Blowout Partnership

The 10th annual Blowout Partnership will be held Aug. 15-16 at Snyder Country Club. Format is a two-man lowball. Field is limited to the first 64 teams and entry fee is $300 per team.

Cash prizes in each flight will be $800 for first, $600 for second and $500 for third place. There will be shotgun starts at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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SPORTS

Seahawks win 20-19...

Cowboys ragged in exhibition opener

IRVING (AP) — It was not the way Chan Gailey wanted to start his NFL head coaching career — even if it was a mere exhibition game.

His Dallas team was flagged three times for 12 men on the field and also gave up a 33-yard interference penalty in what proved to be the game-winning touchdown drive in the third quarter of Seattle's 20-19 victory over the Cowboys on Friday night.

If that wasn't enough, usually reliable kicker Richie Cunningham missed an extra point by hitting an upright and a field goal by hitting the crossbar.

Now, Gailey knows how hard it's going to be to replace Barry Switzer.

"I'm very concerned about our penalties," Gailey said. "Some of them were pretty senseless. Some administrative things didn't go well. That's my fault."

Dallas was penalized 11 times for 97 yards.

Seattle rookie Michael Black scored on a 1-yard run in the third period for the winning touchdown.

Black, a free agent from Washington State, scored after the Cowboys had been flagged three times for having 12 men on the field and also tagged with a 33-yard pass interference penalty on Lee Vaughn that set up the touchdown for a 20-13 lead.

Seattle coach Dennis Erickson said "it was a typical preseason opener. There were some good things and bad things. We only had three penalties and that was pretty good. In fact, that's unusual. Black and Ahman Green made some plays."

Dallas rookie Daniel Gonzalez of East Carolina hit passes of 13, 26, and 12 passes to set up a touchdown late in the third quarter by former Seahawk Chris Warren. Cunningham's extra point try hit the left upright.

Cunningham also hit the crossbar with a 46-yard field goal attempt in the fourth period.

Warren scored his first touchdown when he followed a block by wide receiver Billy Davis to score on a 15-yard run to give Dallas a 7-0 lead.

However, Warren lost a fumble on the Cowboys 11 that led to Green's first professional touchdown on the ensuing play. Green had 68 yards on 14 runs. Warren rushed for 32 yards on six carries.

Dallas running back Emmitt Smith bruised his left elbow after three carries for 11 yards and didn't return. He was not seriously injured.

"I took a helmet on the back of the elbow and my arm and hand went numb," Smith said. "The coaches saw fit to leave me out the rest of the game."

First units of both teams played only in the first quarter on a hot night in enclosed Texas Stadium with the temperature at 103 degrees at kickoff.

Seattle held a 13-10 halftime lead on field goals of 24 and 43 yards by Todd Peterson. Cunningham kicked a 25-yard field goal for Dallas in the second period.

Dallas tied it at 13 on Cunningham's 20-yard field goal before Black scored after the interference call on Vaughn.

PRACTICE ROUND — Wanda and Wayne Hogan of Albany get in a practice round Friday before the start of the annual Raggedy Ann and Andy tournament being played this weekend at Snyder Country Club. The Hogan's son, Randy, and his family live in Snyder and they are entering their first couples tournament here. (SDN Staff Photo)

Trade is biggest...

Astros chalk up pair of victories

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They do things big in Texas, but not even the Houston Astros guessed they would wind up a frantic day of trading with the biggest catch of all: the Big Unit.

The Astros came up winners twice Friday night, defeating troublesome Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander Francisco Cordova 7-4, then beating the midnight trade deadline to deal for former Cy Young Award winner Randy Johnson.

Trades don't come much bigger than this, either, as Houston dealt two prospects and a player to be named to Seattle for the 6-foot-10 Johnson.

Before the Astros traded for what general manager Gerry Hunsicker called "one of the most dominating pitchers in the game," several Astros heard rumors a deal for Johnson or Roger Clemens might happen.

Few actually believed it.

"We heard before the game we were in the running for Randy Johnson or Roger Clemens, but you can't get too excited about it because of the teams that were in it," first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "You know we're the low market, and our chances of getting either one were probably slim."

Or, about the same chance the Astros were given of getting past a team like the Braves to win the National League pennant. Maybe not now.

But before they acquired the dominant No. 1 starter they've long needed, the Astros took care of the pitcher who has dominated them more than any other in the league.

Cordova, who never seems to throw the same pitch twice, limited the Astros to four hits over 24 innings in three superlative starts last season. The most memorable came on July 12, 1997, when Cordova and former Mexican League teammate Ricardo Rincon combined for the first multiple-pitcher, extra-inning no-hitter in major league history.

But, thanks mostly to a couple of players who weren't Astros a year ago, that's just so much history now.

The Astros treated Cordova just like any other pitcher, chasing him during a three-run sixth inning keyed by Everett's two-run double before holding on for their fourth victory in five games.

Everett, who played for the Mets a season ago as Houston and Pittsburgh fought for the NL Central title, went 3-for-5 on a night that proved the Astros can hit Cordova after all.

Moises Alou, who also wasn't with Houston in 1997, added a run-scoring single and reached base twice as the division-leading Astros improved to 65-44 — the best 109-game record in franchise history.

Cordova's ability to throw his pitches from a variety of angles and with varying speeds troubles many NL hitters, but not Everett, who is 7-for-8 lifetime against him.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
NewYork	76	27	.738	-
Boston	63	44	.589	15
Baltimore	55	54	.505	24
Toronto	54	56	.491	25½
TampaBay	43	63	.406	34½
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	62	46	.574	-
Minnesota	51	56	.477	10½
KansasCity	48	60	.444	14
Chicago	47	60	.439	14½
Detroit	44	63	.411	17½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Anaheim	58	50	.537	-
Texas	57	51	.528	1
Oakland	48	60	.444	10
Seattle	48	60	.444	10

Friday's Games

Tampa Bay 5, Detroit 1
Kansas City 9, Baltimore 6
Minnesota 6, Toronto 4
Chicago White Sox 10, Texas 2
N.Y. Yankees 5, Seattle 3
Boston 7, Anaheim 2
Oakland 12, Cleveland 2

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Yankees (Wells 12-2) at Seattle (Moyer 8-7), 4:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Gooden 3-6) at Oakland (Stein 4-6), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Martinez 14-3) at Anaheim (Watson 4-6), 4:05 p.m.
Detroit (Moehler 11-7) at Tampa Bay (Alvarez 5-8), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Kamieniecki 2-3) at Kansas City (Rapp 9-10), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 9-8) at Minnesota (Hawkins 7-9), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Sirotka 10-9) at Texas (Helling 13-6), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Detroit (Powell 1-2) at Tampa Bay (Rekar 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ponson 4-6) at Kansas City (Rusch 6-13), 2:05 p.m.
Toronto (Clemens 13-6) at Minnesota (Radke 10-8), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 9-6) at Oakland (Haynes 7-4), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 12-5) at Anaheim (Dickson 9-8), 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Cone 15-3) at Seattle (Cloude 5-7), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Navarro 8-12) at Texas (Sele 12-8), 8:05 p.m.

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	72	38	.655	-
NewYork	56	50	.528	14
Philadelphia	55	52	.514	15½
Montreal	42	67	.385	29½
Florida	39	71	.355	33
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	65	44	.596	-
Chicago	62	48	.564	3½
Milwaukee	55	54	.505	10
St.Louis	51	57	.472	13½
Pittsburgh	50	59	.459	15
Cincinnati	48	62	.436	17½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
SanDiego	71	38	.651	-
SanFrancisco	58	51	.532	13
LosAngeles	57	52	.523	14
Colorado	48	61	.440	23
Arizona	40	69	.367	31

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 9, Colorado 1
San Diego 5, Montreal 4
Cincinnati 3, Florida 2
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 6
Los Angeles 4, N.Y. Mets 3
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2
Arizona 8, Milwaukee 2

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (Bottenfield 3-5) at Atlanta (Glavine 14-4), 1:15 p.m.
Houston (Lima 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 8-8), 1:15 p.m.
Colorado (Thomson 5-7) at Chicago Cubs (Traschel 10-5), 1:15 p.m.
San Diego (Langston 4-3) at Montreal (Batista 2-5), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Hershiser 8-8) at Philadelphia (Portugal 6-2), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Remlinger 6-11) at Florida (Dempster 1-5), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Judd 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 11-7), 7:10 p.m.
Arizona (Anderson 7-9) at Milwaukee (Roque 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Petkovsek 6-4) at Atlanta (Millwood 11-6), 1:10 p.m.
San Diego (Ashby 14-6) at Montreal (Vazquez 3-9), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Bergman 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Van Poppel 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 11-6) at Philadelphia (Green 6-8), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Perez 7-10) at N.Y. Mets (Reynoso 1-0), 1:40 p.m.
Arizona (Banks 0-1) at Milwaukee (Woodall 4-5), 2:05 p.m.
Colorado (Astacio 9-10) at Chicago Cubs (Clark 6-10), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Reyes 0-0) at Florida (Ojala 1-1), 4:35 p.m.

Rangers routed by White Sox, 10-2

ARLINGTON (AP) — The All-Star break was just the break Albert Belle needed.

Belle broke the major league record for home runs in July with his 16th as the Chicago White Sox routed the Texas Rangers 10-2 on Friday night.

Belle's two-run shot to center field off Tim Crabtree in the seventh broke the record set by Joe DiMaggio in 1937 and matched by Hank Greenberg (1938), Joe Adcock (1956) and Juan Gonzalez (1996).

Belle, who has 33 home runs overall, had one in July before the All-Star break, then hit 15 in 21 games. He finished the month with 32 RBIs.

"He just had a torrid month and hopefully it will continue," White Sox manager Jerry Manuel said. "I think the All-Star break was great for him. It gave him a chance to regroup and refresh himself. He's a guy who really studies the pitchers and is very focused at what he's trying to accomplish."

Frank Thomas broke out of a slump with a grand slam and five RBIs.

Thomas ended a 3-for-30 slump with a line-drive homer to left-center in the fifth that put the White Sox up 6-1. It was his fifth career grand slam and first since 1996. He also had a sacrifice fly in a two-run ninth.

In 21 games since the All-Star break, Chicago is averaging 5.2 runs.

"It was great for us to do it in that fashion," Manuel said. "Having Frank and Albert doing the damage is really key for us. Those are the guys we need to swing the bat well and when they do swing the bat well, we are a very dangerous team."

John Snyder (3-0) became the first White Sox pitcher to win his first three career starts since Jack McDowell in 1987. Snyder allowed one earned run on six hits, struck one and walked two before succumbing to the heat after five innings.

Snyder was fortunate to keep the streak alive with his last two starts.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Women's NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Charlotte	15	7	.682	-
Cleveland	12	9	.571	2½
NewYork	12	9	.571	2½
Detroit	12	10	.545	3
Washington	2	18	.100	12
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Houston	20	1	.952	-
Phoenix	12	9	.571	8
LosAngeles	8	13	.381	12
Utah	7	14	.333	13
Sacramento	6	16	.273	14½

x-clinched playoff berth

Friday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Detroit 78, Sacramento 77
Los Angeles 71, Phoenix 56

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Houston, 4 p.m.
New York at Washington, 5:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Utah, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Charlotte at New York, 4 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 4 p.m.

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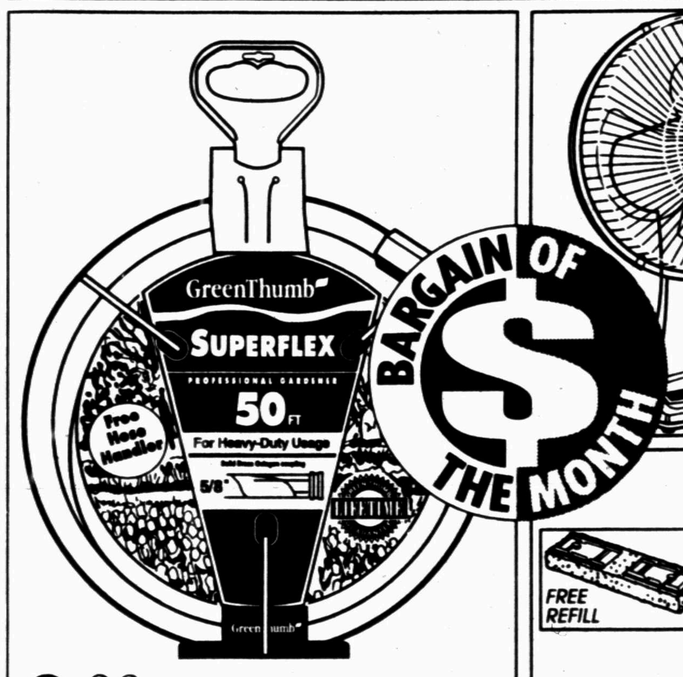

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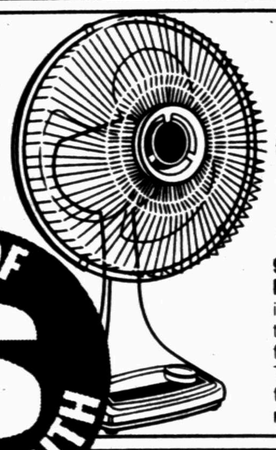

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HISD begins new school year Aug. 17

Hermleigh students will trudge back to class Aug. 17, but teachers and other personnel have to report much sooner.

Early registration for new students is slated for Thursday, Aug. 13, from 1-3:30 p.m. in the administration office in the high school building.

In-service begins Monday, Aug. 10, with an all day reading seminar for all teachers sponsored by the Region XIV Service Center in Abilene.

Orientation will follow Tuesday morning, Aug. 11. Internet training is planned for Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday, Aug. 11-12.

Hermleigh and Roscoe teachers will attend a special education update in Roscoe on Thursday morning. That afternoon and Friday, Aug. 13-14, will be teacher workdays in the classroom.

So far, Hermleigh will have one new teacher. Allison Beeks McCarter, a recent graduate of Abilene Christian University, will teach the second grade.

McCarter, a graduate of Hermleigh High School, also did her student teaching at Hermleigh. She replaces Debra Dennis.

Hermleigh is also seeking an all-levels special education teacher. Billie Rae Smith had held that position for two years.

Anyone needing an athletic physical is asked to first pick up a form in the high school office and then make an appointment with St. Mary Healthcare Clinic in Snyder early next week.

By the time school begins, several improvements are expected to be finished. The restrooms in the ag shop are being expanded and will also include a dressing area. The shop area is also being enlarged to accommodate a wood working shop.

A nine foot wide, porch-like awning is also being built along the walkway from the high school to the elementary building. A 40 by 50 foot bus shed is also being constructed in front of the elementary building.

When completed, the awning will extend from the elementary building to the new shed. The awning will provide students coverage from inclement weather, Superintendent Jerry Church said.

The county bladed the area for the bus barn and inmates at the Price Daniel Unit are building the awning. Church noted that the inmates are good workers and have accomplished a great deal in a short time.

One other improvement concerns the gymnasium which will receive a perforated ceiling which absorbs much of the sound and adds extra insulation.

The new ceiling will "do wonders for the sound," Church said."

By the time the 1998-1999 school years begins, Church said they hope to have their new computer system, complete with Internet access, ready to go.

The upgrade is being provided through a TIF (Technology Infracture Fund) grant of about $80,000.

The grant allowed Hermleigh to purchase 30 new computers which have been installed along with a TI line and a router which will take the place of the modems which are usually used to provide Internet connection.

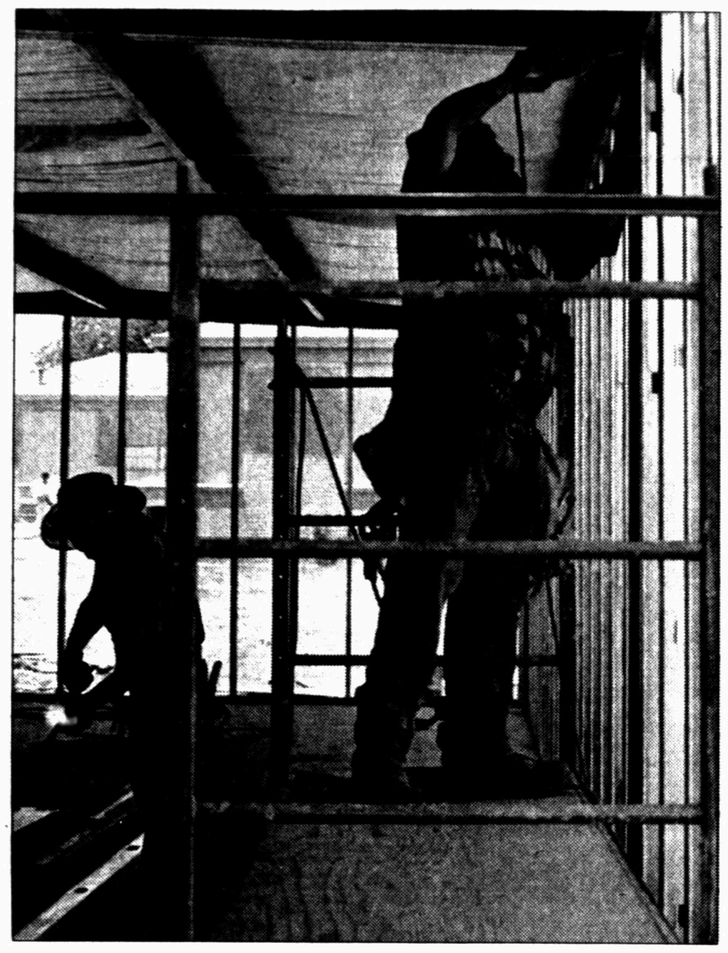
Church said that Internet service will be provided by Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater, and once TSTC has its router operational, each Hermleigh computer will have direct access to the Internet.

Prior to receiving this grant, Church said both the high school and elementary buildings had already installed a computer networking system.

Each classroom also had one to two computers and two computer labs served both schools.

Church said almost all of the schools in Region XIV benefited from the TIF grant.

At least for 1998-1999, Church said they would continue to offer courses such as Spanish I through their TI satellite system.



GETTING READY — Improvements at Hermleigh School include adding a wood working shop to the ag building and enlarging the rest rooms to also include a dressing area. Pete Sauceda, foreground, and Ersmo Garza from Lubbock are shown. They work for Hamilton Acoustics. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

NEW AWNING — Price Daniel Unit inmates are building an awning at Hermleigh which will extend from the high school to the elementary building and then to the bus shed and to the road. Inmates shown are Walter Perry (top), Arthur Hall and Skeen Alva, (second), Regelio Gonzanes, (third), and L.C. Davis, Jr. (Staff Photos By Shirley A. Gorman)

Jack Dale Sherrod

Sherrod earns degree at Tech

Jack Dale Sherrod recently received a bachelor of science in restaurant, hotel and institutional management from Texas Tech University.

He was named to the spring semester honor roll and was a member of Eta Sigma Delta, the RHMI honor society.

Sherrod is employed by Marriott International Dallas area. He graduated from Snyder High School in 1993 and received an associate's degree from Western Texas College in 1995.

He is married to the former Robyn Hornsburger.

Sherrod is the son of Ray Sherrod of Snyder and Barbara Arnett of Lubbock.

Grandparents are Anna (Bessie) and the late L.G. Sherrod and Robert and Mary Langford, all of Snyder.

Torrential rain leaves 14 dead many homeless

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Torrential rain led to a dam breach that flooded a village in western Sudan, killing 14 people and leaving 450 families homeless, a government-run newspaper reported Friday.

The Sharia village in Darfur state was under 3 feet of water after Thursday's flood, Al-Anbaa said.

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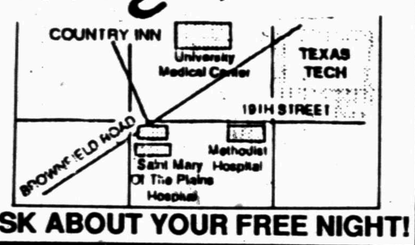

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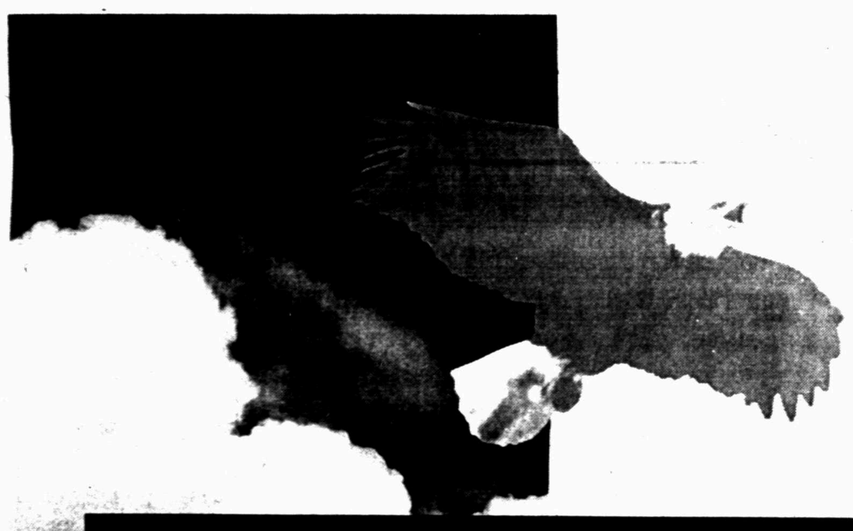

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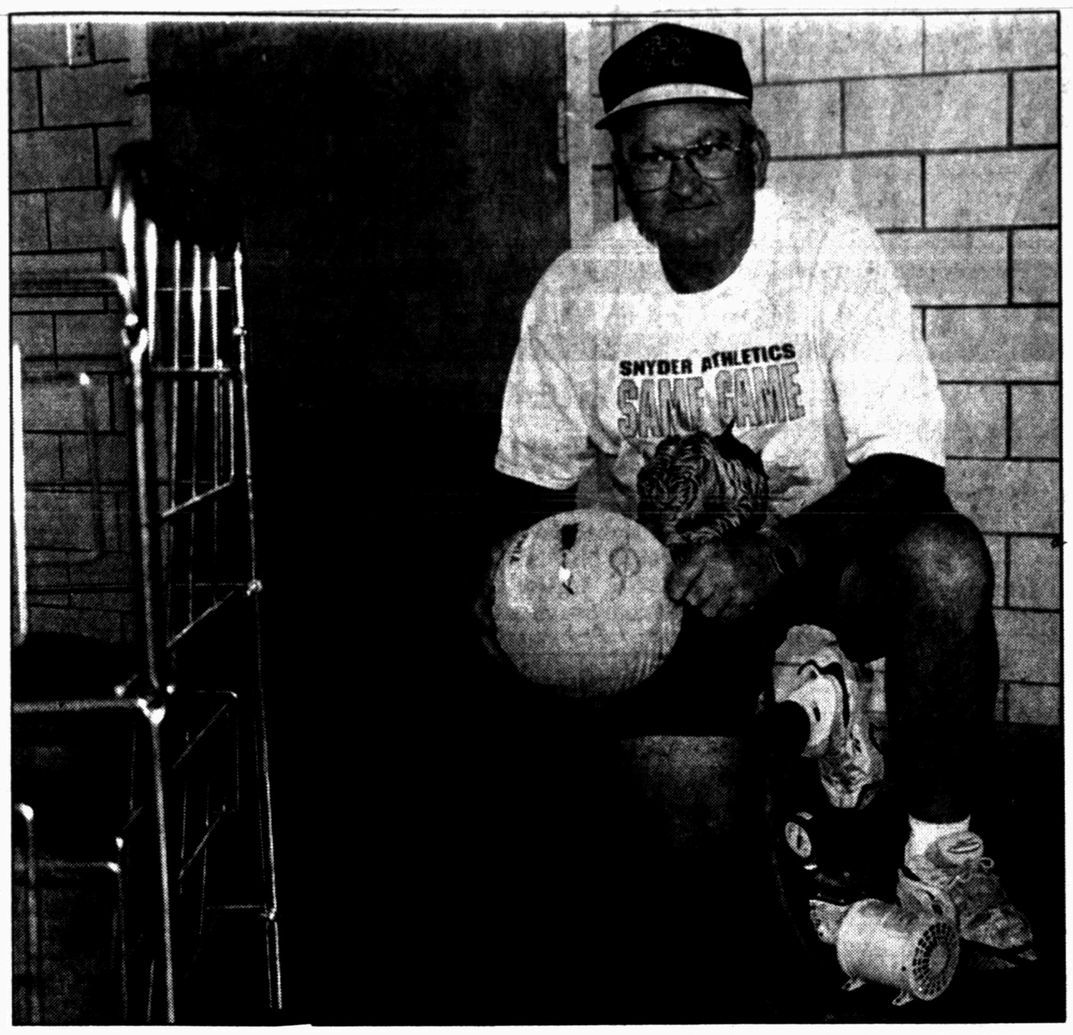

AIRING UP — Central Coach Kenneth Parker is airing up balls for the new school year. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

PATRIOTIC READ-IN — A patriotic read-in was held Wednesday at the Windham School at the Price Daniel Unit. Community volunteers read patriotic selections to classes. Pictured volunteers are from left Donna Smith, retired Snyder teacher; Becky Johnson, Betsy Griffin and Jean Burns, Snyder High teachers; and Mary Williams, Windham teacher. Read-ins are held periodically to emphasize the importance of reading and also to increase the cultural awareness of the inmate students. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ira ISD kicks off new school year with hamburger feast

The first bell of the 1998-1999 school year will ring on Aug. 12 for Ira. Superintendent Rick Howard and members of the school board will prepare the annual hamburger cookout on the first day of class.

All teachers will have a staff development day on Aug. 10.

All secondary students are asked to check their schedules early next week.

New students are also asked to register next week.

New teachers will include Angela McLaury from Aspermont who will teach middle school resource.

Stacie Westmoreland will now teach the third grade. She had been at resource teacher at Central.

Bubba Edwards will be the assistant football coach as well as head boys basketball and boys baseball coach. He will also teach elementary, junior high and high school physical education and history.

Two teachers are also changing assignments. Carol Trulock will be the resource teacher. Previously she taught the first grade.

Gale Northcott, who had been teaching the third grade, will now teach the second grade.

Ira has already been utilizing TIF (Technology Infracture Fund) grant monies to purchase 30 new computers. They are currently wiring the building so that all of the computers will network.

Once complete, Ira students will have direct access to the Internet through the its Internet provider, Texas State Technical College.

Ira is also expanding its ACT/SAT preparation class so that it will be more diverse.

An Internet graphics class will also be offered which will enable students to prepare webpages for businesses taking part in the program.

Tammie Shirley will again teach the high school emergency service technician course.

The Accelerated Reader program will also be continued. The school introduced the special program last year and, Rodney Schneider, principal, said that the reading of library books increased three fold.

Schneider noted that some of the money Ira received last school year for being named a "successful" school, has helped purchase AR books.

Summer improvements include installing a new floor in the new gym and refinishing the floor in the old gym.

Rest room facilites at the football field are also being remodeled.

SPRUCING UP — It's almost time for football. Toby Goodwin, Ira's head football coach, is shown painting one of the athletic rooms. School begins on Aug. 12. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Hiker feared dead stumbles into camp

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP) — A hiker feared dead after being lost in the mountains in searing heat for more than two days stunned rescuers by stumbling into their command post.

"Hi, you guys got any water?" asked Guy Garlinghouse, who was dehydrated, confused and bruised Friday but otherwise OK.

"We looked up and said, 'My God!'" said Mike Minter, a spokesman for the Pinal County Sheriff's Department.

Family members and 150 rescuers who searched for Garlinghouse in the Superstition Mountains east of Phoenix had about given up hope that he would be found alive. Temperatures topped 110 degrees, and Garlinghouse carried only enough water for what was to be a two-hour hike on Tuesday.

Garlinghouse, 28, said he was knocked unconscious during a fall along a trail Tuesday evening, Minter said. When he got up, he began walking the wrong direction.

SJHS tour set

Snyder Junior High School students are invited to tour the building and locate homerooms between 7-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10.

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QUESTIONS THAT SHOULD BE ASKED ABOUT THE SNYDER I.S.D. BOND ELECTION

ARE SNYDER I.S.D. VOTERS INFORMED THAT THE PASSAGE OF THIS BOND ELECTION WOULD PLACE THEM AMONG THE HIGHEST SCHOOL PROPERTY TAX IN TEXAS? (please see John Sharp's Property Tax Division Publication "STATEMENT" April 1998 Vol. 21, No. 3.)

Will new businesses and investments avoid Snyder because of high property taxes?

Can existing Snyder businesses and agriculture maintain a continuing and competitive presence in the face of ever increasing and excessive property taxes?

Do home owners and those over 65 understand that the exemptions and freeze applies only to their home and not other properties?

Do Snyder I.S.D. property taxpayers understand that if the bond issue passes the new debt service tax rate will be determined by total taxable value for each year of life of the bond issue? Voters should ask what would the new debt service tax rate be now that the 1998 taxable values have been certified? The Snyder I.S.D. experienced a $45 million decline or more than eight percent. (The Snyder Daily News, Wednesday, July 29, 1998).

With some state officials, school administrators and school boards calling for the Texas Legislature to remove the current $1.50 per $100 School M&O Property tax cap, how high could Snyder I.S.D. total property tax rate go? (Texas Weekly-April 20, 1998)

Could Snyder I.S.D. property taxpayers find themselves eventually paying the highest school property tax rates in Texas?

OTHER OPTIONS MUST BE EXPLORED!

VOTE NO

Pol. Ad. Paid for by Keith Matthies, 3200 30th, Snyder, TX 79549

BLOW OUT SALE!
DON'S Surplus City
BLOW OUT SALE!
30% OFF STOREWIDE

	Reg.	Now
AM/FM/CD Cassette Player	$49.99	$34.99
Dallas Cowboy Throws	$24.99	$17.49
Roller Blades	$19.99	$13.99
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	Reg.	Now
Mountain Pine Cleaner	99¢	55¢
Window Cleaner	$1.09	76¢
3 Pc.-Long Nose Lock Grip Pliers	$10.95	$7.67
4 Pc. Adjustable Wrench Set	$14.99	$10.49
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COUPON
40% Off
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Health Fitness Items, Table Lamps and Cosmetics
Not Valid With Any Other Offer
Expires 8-29-1998

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Handmade Quilts		
Twin	$49.99	$34.99
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2511 College Ave.
West Side Of Square
HOURS:
Mon.-Sat.
9:30 - 5:00

COUPON
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Not Valid With Any Other Offer
Expires 8-29-1998

AUG 02 1998

Snyder Daily News Classifieds
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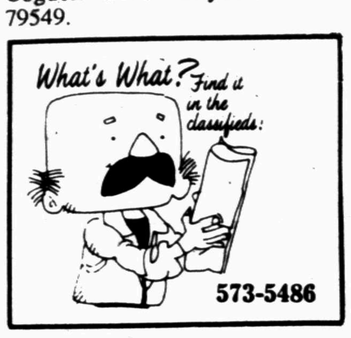
010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE: Scurry County/Cogdell Memorial Hospital will be accepting proposals for its Group Health Care Program until Noon on Friday, August 21, 1998. For information contact Jeff Reecer, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd. Snyder, Texas 79549.



070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND! SMALL WHITE MALE POODLE. CALL 574-1283.

LOST: Chihuahua, White w/ Brown spots, near Gary Brewer Rd. Son's pet. Reward offered. 573-6404 or 573-2366.

LOST OR MISPLACED! 4 Gold Rings. Black Hills Gold Heart Ring, Square Ring, Engagement Ring & Gold Krugerand Heart w/ Austrailian Bear Ring. Vicinity Post Office/Chamber of Commerce, around July 13th. If found bring by Circle In Grocery or call Peggy at 573-3122 or 573-6725. REWARD OFFERED!

WALLET LOST! $100 REWARD for return of cards. NO QUESTIONS! $25 for info leading to finding wallet. 573-7080 Mr. Aviles.

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Snyder Daily News

080 PERSONAL

Mineral & Royalty Owners Let a land professional market your unleased acreage to oil companies at no cost to you! **Call toll free 1-888-822-0007 Minerals Management Company**

090 VEHICLES

1955 FORD PICKUP. Quick Sell, Cash Only, Best Offer. 2605 Ave. V. 573-3407, Mobile 338-2486.

1970 CHEVY, SHORT NARROW BED, RUNS, MOTOR NEEDS WORK. $1500. 573-5245.

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED. Looks good, runs great! Loaded. Below Book. Must See! 573-0699.

1990 GRAND CARAVAN MINI-VAN. 7 Passenger, V-6, Loaded. Great shape. New tires. $4,995. 573-5525 leave message.

1990 LEXUS ES, 82K, 4-DOOR. $6000 OBO. 573-6791 OR 573-6559.

1991 Mitsubishi P/U, 4 cyl., 97K-$4500. 1988 Ford Ranger P/U, 4 cyl., 85K-$3500. 1996 Chevy Astro Van, 6 cyl. 40K-$14,500. 573-5766.

'93 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE, CLEAN. 573-1395 AFTER 7 P.M..

FOR SALE: 1980 BROWN CUSTOM VAN CLEAN. 573-0921.

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• Metal Buildings • Storage Buildings
• All Types Welding • Free Estimates
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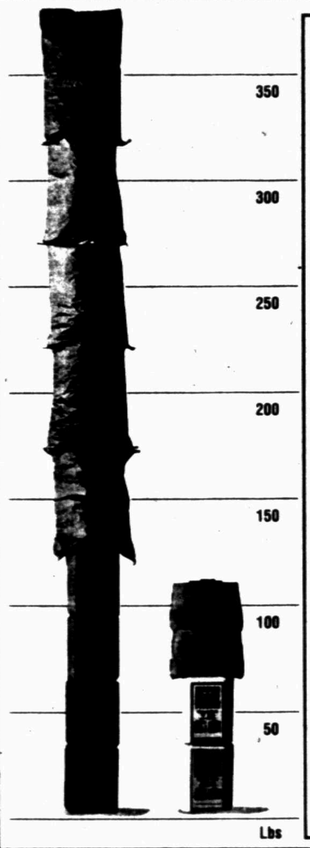

You're looking at 12 months worth of two different brood cow programs.

Now which stack do you think is more expensive?

MoorMan's Brood Cow Program actually costs less to feed than cheaper supplement programs, because your cows consume less and get better results.
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John E. Reed
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$14.55 for 5 Days, Get 6th Day FREE!
15 Word Minimum

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The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within 5 days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. All ads are cash unless customer has an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News.
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140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ATTENTION! Home Business! Part-time/Full-time makes serious, unlimited income. FREE Message. 1-888-401-7976.

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

Outstanding Opportunity! Timing is Everything!
Great Profits/Low Investmemts
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Bonded and Insured. Business and Homes. Excellent References. A Business For all Your Cleaning Needs. 573-4877 or 574-1680.

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

R & J CONSTRUCTION
Metal Buildings, Roofs, Carports & Fences.
John Green 573-3976

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

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152 STUDENT WORK

LAWNMOWING! EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE & HONEST. JEFF 573-9429.

14-year-old girl wants to babysit. Ages up to 12. Will cook. Call Ashley 573-9026, leave message.

VACATION TIME! Do you need Pet Care, House Watch, Yard & Plant Maintenance? Call J. Knox 573-7082, He's Your Man!

160 EMPLOYMENT

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

EARN $530 weekly, stapling booklets. Full-Time/Part-Time. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-362-7885.

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

ELECTRICIANS, LICENSED JOURNEYMAN & HELPERS needed for a construction job in the Snyder Area. For more information call Personnel Director at 1-800-753-5309.

ENTRY LEVEL NETWORKING ASSISTANT NEEDED. Must have experience with Windows 95 and installation of PC software and hardware including printers, modems, NICs, and parallel ports. Experience in network cabling and hardware is a plus. Send resume to: Manager of Information Systems, YZ Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 890, Snyder, TX 79550.

IMMEDIATE HIRING: Part-time maid & maintenance. Apply in Person. 3044 W. Hwy 180.

Job Opening in FINANCIAL OPERATIONS...Banking experience a Must! Send resume to: Banking, P.O. Box 949 L, Snyder, Tx 79550.

Mitchell County Hospital, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for a Certified Nurses Aide. Contact JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N. at (915)728-3431 extension 266 or 232.

NEED IMMEDIATELY 2 to 3 people to spray mesquite with back pack sprayers. 573-9866 leave message.

OPENING FOR FULL-TIME CNA. Paid Insurance, vacation, retirement, holiday & sick time. Contact Elia Gonzales D.O.N., Valley Fair Lodge. 915-728-2634.

PART-TIME CLERICAL help needed. Computer knowledge required. Please send resume to: Clerical P.O. Box 949 G, Snyder, Tx 79550.

TRUCK HAND NEEDED: Must have clean driving record. Apply @ Leamco on Roby Hwy.

WANTED for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice "Snyder Distribution Center".
Project Scheduler: 3 years CPM, 2 years Primevera Experience.
Quality Control Manager: 5 years construction experience, Architectural, Engineer or Construction Management Degree.
Project Manager.
Project Superintendent.
Call Monterey Construction at 806-866-4296.

WANTED: Service Station Attendant. Must be experienced in automobile & light truck maintenance. Apply at National Fuel at 2208 Ave. R.

PART-TIME Young Person for restaurant work & food delivery. Must be 18 or older, with late model car or P/U. Must have good driving record. SAM'S CHICKEN 574-1111.

PART-TIME ANIMAL SHELTER KEEPER NEEDED: Must be able to lift at least 50 lbs.; feed, water, accept, release, adopt out, assist with Euthanasia of animals, handle money and clean pens. Approximately 22 hours per week, including some hours on Saturday or Sunday. Apply in person at TWC, 1902 37th Street, EOE Employer paid ad.

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

PIZZA INN....Come join OUR TEAM of Drivers! Must be 18. Apply in Person.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK NEEDED: Must be able to work in a fast paced environment. Must have a pleasant demeanor, excellent telephone skills, and good organizational skills. Duties will include typing, spreadsheet, and word processing, arranging reservations and accommodations (airline and hotel), answering a two-way radio and a multi-line phone system, correspondence, and general office duties. Submit resume/applications to Human Resource manager, YZ Industries, P.O. Box 890, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

ROLLING PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Sweetwater, Tx, is currently seeking a R.N. for our Obstetrical Department. The position is full time, 7 p.m.-7 a.m., excellent salary and benefit package, shift and specialty area differential. Previous OB experience preferred. Interested candidates should call 915-235-1701, ext. 222 or send resume to P.O. Box 690, Sweetwater, TX 79556.
EOE

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD: Hours 7:30-8:30 A.M. and 2:15-4:15 P.M. during the school year. $5.15 per hour. Apply in person at TWC, 1902 37th Street, EOE Employer paid ad.

SAFE CHILD AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM
has openings for Staff Workers & Substitues
Apply at:
Snyder ISD
School Administration Building
2901 37th Street
Equal Opportunity Employer

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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.
Call 573-5486

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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180 INSTRUCTIONS

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Mon. & Tue., August 10th & 11th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings Loan, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

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

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

UPHOLSTERY WORK-FOR LESS than the shops charge. Couches begin at $150, Recliner $80, (labor only). Call for other prices. 573-3837.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

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

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

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YOUNG GUINEAS FOR SALE. 573-0002 AFTER 5:00.

Winter Wheat and Fall Forage Seeds

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240 SPORTING GOODS

17th ANNUAL CANYON GUN CLUB: * Gun * Knife * Coin Show * August 15th & 16th at Scurry County Coliseum. Saturday 9-6 & Sunday 9-5. Admission $3.00.

2 MINNKOTA TROLLING MOTORS, 1 PEDDLE CONTROL, 1 KNOB CONTROL. 30 lb. Thrust. Like new. Also 26" Bicycle. Call 573-5911 after 5:00.

251 BOATS

'95 GTX SEADOO JET SKI. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 573-0440.

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

260 MERCHANDISE

55 GALLON FISH AQUARIUM w/stand & accessories-$175. White Electric Stove-$75. 573-5562 or 574-1678.

6 DRAWER DRESSER W/ MIRROR & SMALL DESK-$75. CREAM COLOR ENTERTAINMENT CENTER-$50. 573-0032.

BIG SCREEN TV. LIKE NEW! Priced Reduced. $1700. Also, Living Room Suite, Burgundy & Green. $1800. 573-3787.

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

FOR SALE: 80 SLOT VENDING MACHINES--LATEX. 573-9035.

FOR SALE: Avocado Frigidaire 15.2 Cu. Ft., frost free **refrigerator**, $125. Avocado Kenmore **Gas Range**, $75. 573-0875.

FOR SALE: COLLEGIATE TROMBONE, $180. ANN AT 573-7255.

FOR SALE: KING TROMBONE W/CASE. Good Condition. $200. 728-5334 or see at brick house across from Neff's Nursery, N. Hwy 208, Colorado City.

FOR SALE: MUSICAL, EVETTE WOOD CLARINET, $125. 573-8081.

FOR SALE: SOLID OAK PEWS. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH. 573-9908. SEE AT 208 37TH STREET.

GO CART FOR SALE! New 5 hp. engine, wheels, bearings, etc. Custom seat. Over $650 invested, asking $350 Firm! 573-5688 after 6 p.m.

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

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HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR-ALMOND COLOR W/AUTO ICE MAKER. LIKE NEW. $300 OBO. 573-6791 OR 573-6559.

Queen Waterbed w/head board-$50. 410 Shot Gun w/mag-$100. (2) Safes, fireproof-$50 & $100. Baldwin Organ-$300. Small Electric Oven-$25. 573-9700.

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

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Maternity Wear For All Occasions...
Shorts • Shirts • Swimsuits • Jeans • Dresses, sizes 4-24
Also Wide Range Of Infant Care
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$0 down/ $99 mo. /$1999
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WILL DELIVER & SETUP SYSTEM: (800)-967-7262

262 BUILDING MATERIALS

TWO STEEL BUILDINGS, Engineered Certified. 40x58 was $10,640 now $5,479, 40x32 was $6,740 now $3,548. Must sell, can deliver. 1-800-292-0111.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FREE KITTENS! 573-5673.

REGISTERED CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES. Great Hunters. Family Dogs. Taking Deposits-$250. 573-5190, please leave message.

REGISTERED MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPPIES-$150. Beautiful dogs. Credit Cards Accepted. 573-8256.

Critter Corner
2107 25th Street
!FISH!
Small Animals
Birds, Birds, Birds
(Feeder Mice & Rats)
Cages, Feed, Supplies
M-T-TH-F-S 1-5 573-0990

310 GARAGE SALES

CANTRELL'S COUNTRY CRAFTS
Open Saturdays 9:00-11:30 & Sundays 9-12 & 1:30-6:30
1546 Dorsey Ave.
2 Blks. N. of G&G Grocery, turn right on Dorsey, 3½ Blks. East
573-0621

SEWING MACHINE and VACUUM REPAIR! (IN HOME!). Done by Stitchmasters, out of Odessa. Next trip **AUGUST 7th**. Call 573-3558 ask for Sandra. 116 E. University, Odessa, 915-580-7014.

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

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1 or 2 BR Available Starting At $375 Offering Covered Parking, Swimming Pool, 24 Hr. Maintenance, Landscaping, Playground.
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- **One Bedroom From $240**
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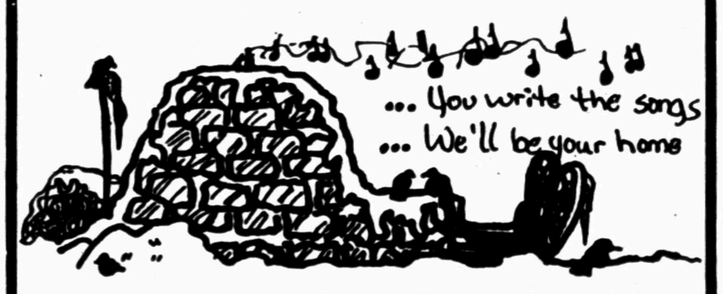

Furnished or Unfurnished
700 E. 37th Street 573-3519

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath house, CH/A, fenced backyard. $350/month $150/deposit. 213 36th. 573-4441 or 573-6427.

FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 car garage. Brick, CH/A, fireplace, fenced. 3916 Eastridge. 573-5891.

FOR RENT: Nice 2-1-1 House at 3200 40th Street. $300/month $150/deposit. 573-9001.

NICE! 2 bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. Carport, CH/A. No Pets! 3 miles N.E. of town. 573-6803.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT. $250/MONTH. 573-1711.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

You're Invited To Oakwood Homes *"Let's Go Racin' to Savings"*
We have $499/$999 down on Dream Home 6.9% Step Financing with "Quick Approvals" Register to win a Free 1998 "Sunrise Dream Home" Save Thousands. Only at
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I-20 & Bus 83 in Abilene
800-529-3195

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

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

'99 Models are Here & Manager says '98s must go! Such as 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Singlewide for only $213/month. 5% Dn., 300 mo., 10.75% APR. THEY WON'T LAST LONG! USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX, 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

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

ABANDONED HOMES! THEIR LOSS, YOUR GAIN. 520-4411.

As low as $25,999. Huge 16'X80', Delivered and set. A/C and Skirt incl. $289/mo. 5% Dn., 300 mos. 12% APR. USA Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

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

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

MOBILE HOME-Perfect for College Student. 1995 Spirit, 2-1, w/CH/A. 14' X 52", very nice. Payments $227. 915-573-4410 after 5:30.

SOLITAIRE MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 3-2, CH/A, 1983 Model, 14X76. $14,000 Firm. 573-9787.

345 MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE

SEVERAL MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. Plumbed & Ready. Bargain Priced! $100 Down $75 month. 573-2251.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

360 REAL ESTATE

ABSOLUTE TOP CASH PAID! For Real Estate notes. Receive offer over the phone. Call 1-800-687-6663.

CAMP HOUSE ON LAKE JB THOMAS (Between Big Spring & Snyder). Has boat shed, refrigerated air conditioner, ice box, stove. $1200. Look out front door and see lake! Call 523-6086.

FANTASTIC BARGAIN! West of Colorado City. Assume loan w/ little down. 3-2-2cp on 4.45 acres. 573-4810.

FOR SALE OR RENT! 3 bedroom 1½ bath, 2 car garage, CH/A, fenced, fireplace, new carpet. 3750 Sunset. 573-7047.

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

HOME FOR SALE: Nice & Clean 3-1, CH/A & fenced backyard. New flooring in parts of home. $32,000. 3406 44th. 573-5495.

NEWLY REMODELED BIG 3-ROOM HOUSE. Ceiling fans, Mini-Blinds, Carpeted. $9500. Come by 101 25th Street after 4 p.m.

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AUG 02 1998

Until at least September...

House GOP delays teen-smoking legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans have sidetracked legislation to curtail teen smoking at least until September, according to congressional officials, amid internal debate over whether to abandon the measure entirely.

As recently as two weeks ago, Speaker Newt Gingrich told reporters an anti-smoking bill would be passed by the time lawmakers recess Aug. 5 for a month-long break. Key lawmakers were close to agreement on proposed legislation.

But officials said that by last week, an increasing number of Republicans had become persuaded that the issue had effectively died in the Senate earlier this year, and was rapidly diminishing as an election-year concern among voters.

At the same time, they said, GOP leaders had so watered down the measure that Rep. Deborah Pryce, the Ohio Republican who has been chairing a task force charged with drafting the bill, was expressing discomfort with the product.

"A growing number of people really want to see what happens" when they return home and hear from voters, Ms. Pryce said Friday.

As for herself, Pryce said, "I'm going to keep pressing the issue when we return. It might not be on the political radar screen, but I think teen smoking is a problem and this Congress should take responsibility" for legislation.

Democrats seized on the development as evidence that Republicans are beholden to the tobacco industry, which has donated millions to GOP campaigns in recent years. "I think the tobacco companies have won the day," said Laura Nichols, spokeswoman for House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. "They don't want to have another round of debate, and that's reflected in their (Republicans') decision not to introduce a bill and have a debate before we leave for August."

Gingrich spokeswoman Christina Martin said the GOP leadership will "revisit the issue when we return" in September.

The draft GOP House bill would rely largely on expanded government regulation of tobacco manufacturing and advertising as well as a public advertising campaign and restrictions on vending machines to curb teen smoking. It includes no tax increases to drive up the cost of cigarettes, nor provisions to penalize tobacco companies that fail to meet smoking reduction targets.

Nor does it include any of the protections from lawsuit liability that the tobacco companies favor.

Several Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that among top GOP leaders, Gingrich was the strongest advocate of going ahead with the measure, and was under pressure from others to reverse course.

Earlier this year, Republicans worried that the drive by the White House and Democrats for legislation aimed at reducing teen smoking could cause them problems this fall.

But in a pitched battle on the Senate floor, a bill to raise the price of cigarettes by more than $1 a pack died when critics complained it was a "tax and spend" prescription for the problem of underage smoking.

Since then, numerous public opinion polls have indicated the issue does not rank high on the list of public concerns in the run-up to the election.

Rep. John Linder of Georgia, chairman of the GOP campaign committee and a participant in House leadership meetings, said he has opposed bringing a bill to the floor.

Alcohol-related, felony arrests reported here

The weekend got off to a busy start for area law enforcement personnel as several arrests were made Friday and early Saturday, mostly alcohol-related.

One felony arrest was made as well.

Following a 911 call reporting a family disturbance, officers arrested 20-year-old Moses Morin of 805 27th Street for felony assault and family violence.

Department of Public Safety troopers arrested two subjects on U.S. Hwy 84 at 1:36 p.m. Friday. Taken into custody were a 72-year-old male for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated and an 82-year-old female for public intoxication.

At 7:19 p.m. Friday, officers arrested a 25-year-old male in the 400 block of 37th Street on a capias pro fine out of city court.

Officers arrested a male juvenile at 12:53 a.m. Saturday in the 2900 block of Avenue F for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Officers took a 22-year-old male into custody in the 4100 block of College at 1:51 a.m. Saturday for public intoxication. Two male juveniles were also taken into custody, transported to their residences and released to their parents.

At 3:24 a.m. Saturday in the 3500 block of Avenue A, a 21-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.

Officers took two subjects into custody in the 2100 block of Towle Park Road at 3:44 a.m. Saturday. Arrested were an 18-year-old male for public intoxication and a 17-year-old female for consumption of alcohol by a minor.

In other activity Friday, Wayland Coby came to the sheriff's office at 9:19 a.m. to speak with a deputy in reference to a burglary. An offense report for burglary of a building was submitted.

At 1:12 p.m. Friday, Andy Ramirez requested to speak to a deputy in reference to someone peeling out and throwing rocks on his vehicle, breaking his window. An offense report for reckless damage was submitted.

An offense report for overdose was filed at 1:14 a.m. Saturday.

Berry's World

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NOTICE

To All Customers of Ira Water Supply Corp.

Effective Aug. 15, 1998, accounts 30 or more days past due will be disconnected until the account is paid in full. The reconnection fee will remain at the current price of $25. All accounts must be paid in full each month thereafter.

Thank you for your cooperation

Cards Of Thanks

Thank You

To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our mother, Celia Barrientz, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to Dr. Bid Cooper and the nursing staff at Cogdell Hospital. The beautiful floral offerings and food will always be remembered. May God bless all of you.

The Barrientz Family
Ybarra Family
Martinez Family

Thank You

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow, when our loved one was called away.

We deeply appreciate the kind words and prayers and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. A special thanks to Brother Larry McAden and the Masonic Lodge.

The Family of Donald Fisk
Ronnie Fisk & Family
Russell Fisk & Family
Rosemary Burton & Family
Velma Holmes & Family
Laura Setteles & Family
Patricia Hazlewood & Family
Sue West & Family
Tonya Parks & Family

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 2, 1998

In the year ahead, the lure of distant lands may be stronger than your resistance. Be alert for unusual opportunities that could make travel possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a fortunate day for you if you put together an agreement significant in scope. Each participant will have something of value to offer the others. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro- Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert for opportunities that could be socially or financially meaningful to you today. You may be lucky in both venues.

L!BRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It isn't likely you'll be deterred from what you set out to do today. With boldness and ingenuity, what you hope to achieve can be accomplished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Acknowledge your hunches today, especially those pertaining to your finances. These are worthy of your full focus and effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to launch new endeavors or enterprises. Friends who are anxious to see you succeed will be there to cheer you on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Set lofty goals for yourself today, and persist until they are attained. The harder you work, the luckier you'll become — so be tenacious and positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something could develop today that enables you to launch a major plan earlier than expected. Put your timetable in sync with this event.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Get in touch with a friend who has been fortunate for you in the past today. This individual might have something good to share with you again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Because of the imaginative and appealing way you express yourself today, you shouldn't have trouble selling others on your ideas and concepts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though you may not have total cooperation, you'll still be resourceful and able to achieve what you're after today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity to realize long-term benefits may be presented to you today. Even if you have to regulate previous arrangements, take advantage of what transpires.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An unexpected development might pop up today in an area involving your career. Pass up the fun and games, and knuckle down — the rewards will be worth it.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 3, 1998

In the year ahead, there will be a market for several talents you possess. These opportunities will be interrelated, and their collective impact could be impressive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you'll say the right things today, your popularity may hit a high note. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions contributing to your material well-being could firm up today. What transpires may not be noticeable until sometime next week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to neglect matters requiring communication today. When you open written or spoken channels, you might get some good news in return.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you want looks like it may come your way shortly, but not in the complicated manner you envision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you are likely to have more independence and freedom of motion than you will tomorrow. If there is something you need to do without restrictions, schedule it immediately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep an eye on events today, but don't force the issues. You'll be much more effective in the background — where you'll be available for counsel and suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let negative attitudes dilute your expectations today. It's what you think that counts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In situations where competition is essential, you are likely to fare better than most today. Be self-assured, and don't discount your talents.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today may test both your faith in yourself and your basic beliefs. If decisions are required, you'll make the right choices.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might be called upon to sort out a muddle for a person you like today. What you do will be greatly appreciated — this problem couldn't be handled unaided.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there's a significant matter you want to discuss with a peer, it's better for both parties if you do it today instead of tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Responsibilities should be attended to the moment they arise today. If you let things go, you may not get around to them until much later.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Couple Caught Up in Family Jealousy Decides to Move On

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Outcast," who was good to his family, but was treated badly by them, was correct and true. My husband and I have had the same problems. We sacrificed and worked hard to be successful, but we paid the price.

However, your second paragraph stating that perhaps the family will recognize themselves in your column and mend their ways won't work, believe me.

For years we were hurt and perplexed by unfair treatment by my husband's family. We tried to talk about our feelings and were ignored, or else they would smile and say nothing. The problems began to escalate. We finally realized that the problem was family jealousy, and it was incurable. Family jealousy and the pain it causes are the last dirty family secrets that should be exposed.

After much consideration, we asked ourselves if we would be better off with or without family, and how it would affect our children. We decided we would be better off without them. So, with-out harsh words, and without any more energy devoted to "why are we ignored?" we purposely drifted away.

It has been seven years since our last contact. Our lives are better, and there are no more hurt feelings and anger. We allowed his family to have their shallow victory and moved on. We deliberately left no forwarding address when we moved.

Our children are now happily married. We spend our time in volunteer activities, enjoying our grandchildren and with many devoted friends. Most important, we have each other.

Abby, there are some things that cannot be "fixed." My advice to "Outcast" would be to get on with their lives. If they do not want to break off contact entirely, make the contact infrequent. In other words, take the "Please Kick Me" sign off their rear ends.

Please discuss family jealousy in future columns. It is an ugly and destructive force that adversely affects children if not dealt with. That was our biggest worry as we began to understand why we were being mistreated.

HAPPIER NOW
IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR HAPPIER: You and your husband made your decision regarding family relationships long ago, and I am not about to second-guess it. How sad that there are families who can't get along. I'm reminded of a quote by the author John Miller: "A family will hold together across the years if each member refrains from pointing the accusing finger."

***

DEAR ABBY: Since I've reached my 80s, my mail is full of ads for health products to help me live longer.

I once had many friends, all of whom were health vigilantes. They shook their heads knowingly as I avoided all strenuous labor and exercise. They made liquid out of good vegetables and spent fortunes buying all the latest supplements. They argued that "organic" was better and "natural" was best. I would tell them that snake venom, poison ivy and manure also were "natural." But they wouldn't listen.

Now my friends are all dead, and I have no one left to argue with.

EDDY HILL,
SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR EDDY: The secret to longevity may be a well-developed sense of humor. 'Tis said, "He who laughs, *lasts*!"

***

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

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Two's a Crowd When Mom And Daughter Share House

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your answer to the 29-year-old woman who bought her own house, and now her mother is planning to move in with her.

Your advice to allow her mother to move in while she's going through rough times with the girl's father is only going to cause the daughter more grief when it comes time for her to move her mother out.

The problems of the parents are not the daughter's to assume, and once her mother has settled in, it will be impossible to get her out — especially once she has her daughter to take care of her.

I recently divorced after 25 years of marriage. I could easily have gone back to my parents' or sister's home. Friends also offered their homes, but I decided to stand on my own two feet — as that girl's mother must also do. She can find an apartment and be moved in a day. They will then have their own space, and the parents may work through their problems.

The mother should not be allowed to burden her daughter.

JUDY
IN ROCHESTER HILLS, MICH.

DEAR JUDY: I was shocked at the vehement disagreement that my answer generated. I had thought my advice was compassionate and a good compromise. Read on for a letter from a reader who concurs with my advice:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 29-year-old who is reluctant to allow her mother to live with her made me want to scream, because of the all-too-common attitude shown in the letter. This young woman is a self-centered person who is used to getting her own way. She is lucky that her parents allowed her to stay in their home so long. She's delighted finally to be on her own at 29, but she should have been on her own long before now rather than living off her parents. However, her parents are to blame as well, for allowing this behavior.

I know this is very common, and we often blame the economy for children continuing to live with their parents at later ages; however, we should see this for what it really is — avoiding responsibility. This young woman probably bought her own home with the money she saved by living with her parents.

Abby, she should not let her mother live with her forever, but a temporary place to stay is the least she could do to show her appreciation.

SEEING IT CLEARLY AT 30,
NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR SEEING IT CLEARLY: I couldn't agree more. There is much truth in your conclusions. Thank you for speaking out.

***

DEAR ABBY: I buy all sorts of fancy pins to wear on my suits and blouses. I am uncertain which side I should wear them on. Since I am right-handed, I automatically put them on the left side.

When I get to my job, a co-worker always changes my pin because she says I'm wearing it on the wrong side. Please help.

RIGHT OR WRONG
IN CINCINNATI?

DEAR RIGHT OR WRONG: I also wear my pins on the left side, and have observed that most women do so as well. I think your co-worker has a lot of nerve. Tell her that you have it on good authority that the left side is the right side.

***

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

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FedEx wins court round against P S

CINCINNATI (AP) — An appeals court has ruled that the U.S. Postal Service can't have it's cake and eat it too: If it wants to bash competitors in televised ads like a private company, it cannot also claim a federal agency's protection against lawsuits.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday kept alive Federal Express Corp.'s lawsuit claiming it was damaged by the Postal Service's critical ad campaign.

The overnight mail delivery company sued in 1996 in its hometown of Memphis, Tenn., demanding a court order to stop what the company says are television commercials that unfairly portray the Postal Service's priority-mail delivery service as better than the FedEx 2-Day service.

"The Postal Service has hastily elevated the shield of governmental privilege when accused of competitive wrongdoing," Judge Robert Krupansky wrote for the appeals court.

FedEx says its service, though more expensive, offers superior package tracking and guarantees.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Is Viagra a blessing or a curse?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am sure that Viagra has been a pharmaceutical miracle for the millions of men who have used it for impotence. However, I wish it had never been invented.

When my husband became unable to perform about 10 years ago, my life took a turn for the better: I was no longer required to submit to an unpleasant act. Over time, we adjusted to the situation and found a balance in our lives.

Last month, he convinced his doctor to prescribe Viagra. Unfortunately, the drug worked. Now I am once again expected to perform my wifely duties. I wonder if other women have found Viagra to be more a curse than a blessing.

DEAR READER: Many have, judging from the mail I have received. Clearly, Viagra has changed many couples' lives, not always for the better.

In fact, the drug may have more social than physical consequences.

For example, one woman is suing the manufacturer because Viagra corrected her husband's problem and he was once again able to have relations — this time with a different woman.

In addition, there is presently a great hoopla about whether the cost of Viagra ought to be covered by Medicaid and other welfare programs, a view that I find silly. From a man's perspective, Viagra may improve the quality of life but it certainly isn't necessary for good health. Unlike drugs used to treat hypertension, cancer and other diseases, Viagra is far from being a substance that prolongs life or reduces pain and suffering. In my opinion, Medicaid recipients have no more right to a free supply of Viagra than they do to a down payment on a new BMW or a subsidy to purchase imported caviar. If, in middle or old age, they want to have sex, they ought to pay for the Viagra out of pocket and not expect taxpayers to foot the bill. Is impotence a distressing physical problem? Yes. Is it a public-health issue? Not on your life.

Your position that Viagra upset a delicate balance between you and your husband is a criticism that I've frequently heard and probably relates to the "sex over 70" issue that I have previously addressed in these pages. A majority of post-menopausal women seem quite content with the fact that their husbands are unable to perform. These women welcome other forms of intimacy and are relieved at no longer having to "submit" (their word) to spousal pressure for sexual intercourse. Evidently, Viagra is having an enormous effect on such couples.

It will be interesting to see how the Viagra revolution plays out. There are no easy answers to the social consequences of this medicine. Perhaps one resolution is for wives to pleasure their husbands with methods other than traditional intercourse. Or maybe the men ought to learn how better to satisfy their partners' needs for closeness and intimacy. Or, better yet, before using Viagra, the considerate husband might properly involve his wife in the decision-making process.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has numb feet and legs, diagnosed as "neuropathy." What causes this?

DEAR READER: "Neuropathy" simply means that certain nerves in the body are not functioning well. Although the feet and hands are most commonly affected, other nerves can malfunction, too.

Symptoms include chronic pain, numbness and tingling.

There are many causes of neuropathy. The obvious are injuries or trauma, cancer and nerve-entrapment afflictions, such as carpal tunnel syndrome.

More common (but less obvious) causes include: herpes zoster (shingles), diabetes, peripheral vascular disease, heart attack, AIDS, nutritional deficiencies, alcohol abuse, heavy metal poisoning, and reflux sympathetic dystrophy (nerve damage following injury or surgery).

The cause of neuropathy can usually be diagnosed by medical history, examination and appropriate testing.

The real challenge is in the treatment.

Much of the therapy is self-evident: repair of injury, reduction in blood sugar levels, discontinuation of smoking and so forth.

However, many neuropathic pain syndromes are resistant to standard treatment. In such cases, doctors look to alternative methods, some of which I have excerpted below from an article in the March 15, 1998 issue of Patient Care magazine:

— Analgesics. For some patients — especially those with cancer or AIDS — pain control may be the most realistic goal. Drugs, such as ibuprofen and aspirin, can control mild/moderate pain; however, narcotics may be necessary in difficult cases.

— Anti-depressants. Doctors do not understand why these medicines are often effective, but they do work. For example, 50 milligrams of amitriptyline at bedtime may enhance sleep, as well as reduce symptoms.

— Anti-convulsants. Again, the explanation for effectiveness remains obscure. Prescription drugs — such as clonazepam, carbamazepine and gabapentin — are frequently prescribed, with good results.

— Anti-arrhythmics. Mexiletine, a drug usually used to regulate the heart rate, has anesthetic properties and is often helpful in relieving the discomfort of neuropathy.

— Marijuana. Yes, you read this correctly. Smoking the weed, although illegal, can reduce neuropathic pain, especially in patients with terminal diseases. A related prescription medication, Dronabinol, is a good second- or third-line option.

— Acupuncture. This safe treatment is a valuable adjunct to traditional medical treatment. The National Institutes of Health recently concluded that there is ample evidence "to expand its use in conventional medicine and to encourage further study of its physiology and clinical value."

— Capsaicin. Made from hot peppers, this topical cream may play a role in treating many pain syndromes. The cream is used two times a day and is devoid of side effects, except for some initial burning.

— Surgery. Called "neuroablation," certain operations that cut or inactivate the nerves can be used as a last resort to reduce pain and discomfort.

Those patients who do not respond to these treatment strategies may be candidates for pain treatment centers. Located in most major hospitals, these centers use a multi-disciplinary approach (including drugs, meditation, guided imagery, hypnosis and biofeedback) to help patients with neuropathy.

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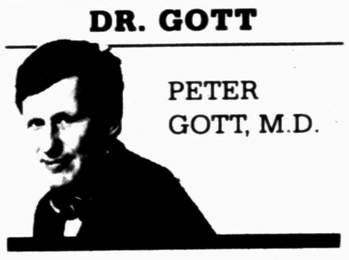
DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

ABC Television picks female president, a network first

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC has appointed Patricia Fili-Krushel as president, the first woman to lead a major television network and one with far greater authority over what goes on the air than her predecessor.

Mrs. Fili-Krushel has been president of ABC's daytime TV division since 1993 and previously held executive posts at Lifetime Television and HBO.

She succeeds Preston Padden, who left to run a Washington lobbying office for ABC's parent company, the Walt Disney Corp.

Like Padden, Mrs. Fili-Krushel will be in charge of the network's business operations and affiliate relations. But she was also given control over all of ABC's entertainment programming, news and sports, an area where Padden had no authority.

"Pat has an extraordinarily diverse background in television programming and extensive business and operating experience," said her boss, ABC Inc. President Robert Iger. "Her background and experience are well suited for these new responsibilities and for the challenging times ahead."

She'll have an opportunity to turn things around: ABC was a third-place network that saw some record low ratings during the past year and saw almost all of its new programs fail miserably.

ABC is banking on a revived "Fantasy Island," the Olsen twins, a comedy starring Peter Gallagher and an earlier start for "Monday Night Football" this fall to show some improvement.

"We feel really good about our development slate and we feel we will see an uptick in our ratings this fall," Fili-Krushel said Friday. "The main priorities for now are what we are developing for midseason and next fall."

As head of ABC daytime, Fili-Krushel was instrumental in developing Barbara Walters' talk show, "The View." She said she'll offer her opinions but leave prime-time programming decision to executives Stu Bloomberg and Jamie Tarses.

Similarly, she doesn't see herself forcing big changes upon the news division, run by ABC News President David Westin. She's had no background in television news.

"Obviously, strategic issues we will discuss, like what are we doing with 'Good Morning America,'" she said of ABC's struggling morning news program. "I'm not looking to be involved in David's backyard day-to-day."

RJR Nabisco's chief: No tobacco deal close

CLEVELAND (AP) — The tobacco industry and nine states suing over the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses are nowhere near a deal, according to the head of the nation's second-largest cigarette maker.

"All I can say is, there's nothing close to being imminent," RJR Nabisco Inc. Chairman Steven Goldstone said Friday at a luncheon.

Meetings were held this week in New York, with some progress reported by state attorneys general. But with talks expected to resume Tuesday, Goldstone offered little hope, though he refused to say whether he had even been briefed on the talks.

The participating states are North Carolina, Washington, California, New York, Massachusetts, Colorado, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma.

Four states — Mississippi, Minnesota, Texas and Florida — have separately settled their lawsuits for $36.8 billion, but 37 lawsuits by states trying to recover tens of billions of dollars spent treating sick smokers are pending.

As he has elsewhere, Goldstone criticized this year's failed federal tobacco bill as a punitive measure meant to drive his company out of business. Congress and public health activists have been bent on punishing the tobacco industry instead of trying to reach a compromise, he said.

"What's wrong here is how some of our political leaders can so easily be persuaded to default on their responsibility in favor of a single, absolutist and ultimately undemocratic point of view," Goldstone said.

In response to audience questions, Goldstone said he believes smoking is "bad for you" but adults should have the right to smoke if they want to.

Senate OKs Clinton nominees to energy and budget posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleaning up nuclear weapons sites is an early priority for the next energy secretary. But first, Bill Richardson wants to take a vacation.

The Senate voted Friday to confirm Richardson as the successor to Federico Pena, who has resigned. Senators also approved Jack Lew as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Both votes were by voice, and came moments before the Senate began its August recess. The House plans to leave town in a week.

Richardson, 50, who was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will become the highest-ranking Hispanic in the Clinton administration. Earlier, he served 14 years as a Democratic congressman from New Mexico.

In a statement after the vote, Richardson said he expects to take over as energy secretary no earlier than mid-August. He said he would call an early summit of people from government, business, public health and environmental groups to discuss the cleanup of nuclear weapons sites, one of the department's biggest challenges.

But first, he said, "I will take a long-delayed vacation with my family."

Richardson was a popular choice, but his nomination became enmeshed in two disparate issues.

Republicans used Richardson's nomination to demand that the White House resolve the long-running dispute over storing nuclear waste. The administration has opposed legislation that would create an interim storage site in Nevada, which is represented by two Democratic senators.

Some Republican senators, led by Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho, threatened to block Richardson's confirmation unless the White House gave him authority to resolve the nuclear waste dispute.

In a letter dated July 30, Clinton assured Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, that "Ambassador Richardson has the portfolio for addressing the nuclear waste issue and has full authority to carry out his responsibilities in this area."

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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Clinton to testify on closed-circuit TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grand jurors will watch President Clinton's testimony live on closed-circuit television Aug. 17, and Clinton promises he will "completely and truthfully" answer prosecutors' questions about Monica Lewinsky.

The jurors can submit questions for prosecutors to pose, a legal source familiar with the arrangements said Friday on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, new information emerged about the dark blue cocktail dress that Ms. Lewinsky, a former White House intern, turned over earlier this week, telling prosecutors it was stained during a sexual encounter with Clinton. The president has denied under oath that he had any such relationship.

A law enforcement source familiar with the evidence, demanding anonymity, said the dress now being examined at the FBI laboratory has a visible stain. But the lab still must test to determine the composition of the stain, and whether it contains DNA material that could eventually be compared with Clinton's, the sources said.

As the Lewinsky investigation moves closer to completion, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr placed himself in position to devote full time to the probe. He took an unpaid leave from his law firm Friday after juggling his public and private jobs for nearly four years.

"Mr. Starr said he wanted to fulfill his moral commitment to his private clients, which he has done, and he is taking an unpaid leave of absence from the firm until he has completed his public duties," said spokesman Charles Bakaly.

Clinton, commenting about his upcoming testimony in an appearance in the White House Rose Garden, said: "No one wants to get this matter behind us more than I do, except maybe all the rest of the American people."

When reporters shouted a chorus of questions, the president held up both hands and said, "Wait, wait, wait, wait, wait! Everybody's got a question. Let me give you the answer to all of them. ...

"I am looking forward to the opportunity in the next few days of testifying. I will do so completely and truthfully. I am anxious to do it. But I hope you can understand why, in the interim, I can and should have no further comment on these matters."

Meanwhile, Paula Jones, the former Arkansas state employee whose now-dismissed sexual harassment charges against Clinton sparked the Lewinsky investigation, pleaded with a federal appeals court in St. Louis to reinstate her lawsuit and restore "fundamental principles of decency, humanity and respect for the law."

Commissioners to meet Monday

Scurry County Commissioners Court will consider one item of old business and three new when it meets in special session at 10 a.m. Monday.

In the one item of old business, the court will consider a public hearing concerning voting Box 16.

Precint 1 Commissioner Ralph Trevey first proposed adding an additional voting box in September, citing voter convenience as his reasoning.

The first item of new business on the agenda is a presentation by Steve Kirby from Secure Tech concerning a courthouse security system.

Commissioners will also consider appointing a new county physician, as Dr. Robert Pierce's resignation was effective Friday.

Also scheduled is a tour of Towle Park Pool.

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Obituaries

Donald Barrett

1934-1998

SWEETWATER — Donald W. Barrett, a native of Scurry County, died Friday, July 31, in an Abilene hospital.

Graveside service for Mr. Barrett, 64, is set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Sweetwater Cemetery. The Rev. James Baker will officiate, and arrangements are under the direction of Cate-Spencer & Trent Funeral Home.

Born in Hermleigh, Mr. Barrett was a U.S. Army veteran. He worked for the Texas Department of Transportation for 10 years and for Humble Oil for 12 years.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Barrett of Abilene; a daughter, Anna Ruth Crosser of Dillon, Mont.; his mother, Lois Barrett of Sweetwater; and two grandchildren.

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Grass fires keep 'em busy

Several grass fires around Scurry and surrounding counties kept firemen busy all day and up all night.

"It started early and didn't want to quit," Snyder fireman Kyle Cox said of the string of fires.

The first report came in at 11:15 a.m. Friday on south FM 1606.

Cox said the fire burned about 100 acres on an oil lease southwest of Snyder.

At 1:32 p.m. Friday, Snyder Fire Department received a call from Kent County requesting their assistance in fighting a grass fire that they believe to have been intentionally set.

The Snyder department did respond to the blaze, which burned approximately 300 to 400 acres north of the Scurry County line on Hwy. 208.

While assisting in that fire, a Snyder truck was sent to a second Kent County fire, three miles east of Clairemont on Hwy. 380.

According to Cox, the truck was sent out about 3 p.m. Friday and Snyder firemen did not come home until 7:30 Saturday morning.

The fire was still burning when they left and an estimated 3500 acres had already burned at that time.

Assisting in fighting the blaze were the Texas Forest Service along with numerous fire departments from surrounding counties.

Four airplanes and two helicopters were also used.

At 8:47 p.m., Snyder firefighters responded to a brush fire south of Snyder Country Club.

Cox said someone possibly set the brush on fire because of the time of day it occurred.

No structures were damaged.

Firearm possession nets 10-year term

A 26-year-old Snyder man was sentenced to serve 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice following a guilty plea entered Friday in 132nd District Court.

Don Ringo Constancio of 1201 24th Street pleaded guilty to a Nov. 16, 1997 offense of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

In other court action Friday, District Judge Ernie Armstrong assessed a five-year probated prison sentence to Ben Lee Lowry of Lubbock.

Lowry, 29, pleaded guilty to a July 12 offense of felony driving while intoxicated. Lowry was also fined $1,000 and must participate in a court-approved substance abuse facility.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Phoung Chea, Freda McKnight and Tavy Villa, all of Snyder; Kenneth Kellner of Ira and Marissa Potter of Colorado City.

DISMISSALS: Freda McKnight.

CENSUS: Long-term, 24; Medical III, 11; OB, 1; ICU, 1. Total: 37.

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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Ritz Theatre

Ritz Community Theatre's production of "Godspell" will be on stage at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. It is a musical based upon the gospel according to St. Matthew.

Elementary school supplies

Pre-ordered school supplies for East and Central Elementaries may be picked up at the school offices. Extra supply packages are available for sale.

Computer club to organize

A computer club for residents of Mitchell and Scurry County will be organized at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Dunn Community Center. No computer knowledge or ownership is necessary. Call 573-1663 for more information.

Class of 1978 reunion

The Snyder High School class of 1978 will hold a reunion dance Saturday night beginning at 9 o'clock at Jack Greene's place at which the public is invited to dance to the music of Blackwater. Admission is $5 per person.

Grand jury meets Monday

Some eight felony cases will be considered when the 132nd District Court grand jury meets at 9 a.m. Monday.

Quarterback Club meeting

Snyder Tigers' Quarterback Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school student center. All high school football parents and patrons are urged to attend.

Bible study tapes airing

Bible study video tapes air weekly on cable TV Channel 2. The next tapes to be shown, "Principles from Revelation," followed by "The Quest for Wholeness" will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday.

Through the Bible study

A Bible study with Les Feldick and hosted by Harlan and Darlene Amox is held each Tuesday from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Call 573-2699 for additional information.

Garage sale, fajita cookoff

Lighthouse Assembly of God will have a Moonlight Madness event beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the site of the new church at 1900 Trinity Blvd., across from Trinity Methodist. Chicken and beef fajita will be sold along with cold drinks. There will also be a garage sale.

Retirement reception

A retirement reception for East Elementary music teacher Donna Smith will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church Garden Room. The public is invited.

Avenue D Baptist Church revival

Ave D. Baptist Church revival will be Aug. 9-14 with evangelist Herman Cramer and music director Robert Haynie leading services. Sunday through Friday services will be at 7 p.m. with a get-acquainted fellowship following each service. A covered dish luncheon and Bible study will be held Monday through Friday at noon.

Snyder Junior High tour

Snyder Junior High School students are invited to tour the building and locate homerooms between 7 and 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10.

Joy School registration

Registration for Joy School at East Side Church of Christ will be held from 10 a.m. until noon on Tuesday, Aug. 18. For more information call 573-5927 or 573-3554.

Canyon Community reunion

The Canyon Community reunion will be held Sept. 26 at the Ira Community Center. Registrations starts at 8:30 a.m., followed by visitation. A business meeting will be held at 11 a.m. and lunch is on your own. To make a donation toward expenses, mail to Lawton Taylor at 2701 36th St.

FBC kids programs

First Baptist Church has two programs: King's Kids Preschool on Mondays and Wednesdays and Mother's Day Out on Fridays. Extended care is available. Register now for the 1998-99 school year. For more information, call 573-7401.

Oil photographs needed

Old photographs of oil scenes or other events in Snyder or Scurry County are wanted by the Scurry County Museum in conjunction with an Oil Appreciation Day observance on Oct. 17. The photographs will be copied and returned.

Texas million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
9-35-38-73

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
14-20-28-36-37

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
4-2-0

Shelley Sharp and Cody Shields pledge vows

Shelley Renee Sharp and Cody Lynn Shields, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage in a garden wedding at the home of Bernhard and Lois Bartels, the bride's grandparents, on June 13 at 6 p.m.

Rex Boggs, the groom's uncle from Gunsight Community Baptist Church in Eastland, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Cindy Sharp and Gary and Margie Sharp, all of Snyder. The groom's parents are Ricky and Toni Shields of Snyder.

Vows were exchanged in the garden setting with the veranda, balcony and fence decorated with green and white tulle with matching bows. The center aisle chairs were alternated with green and white tulle and bows. A green and white arbor built by the bride's grandfather was used as the backdrop for their vows.

The bride and groom lit their unity candle from two white tapered candles that had been lit by her grandparents and his parents at the beginning of the ceremony. The candles were decorated with white roses and ivy.

Love songs were played while guests were seated. The traditional wedding march was played as the bride came down the aisle. "From This Moment," sung by Shania Twain and Bryan White, was played during the lighting of the unity candle. The traditional recessional song was played and bubbles were blown as the couple were being pronounced husband and wife to close the ceremony.

Music and equipment were operated by Jeff James.

The bride's mother escorted her down the aisle and presented her in marriage along with both sets of grandparents and Gary and Margie Sharp.

She wore a white short sleeve satin gown with a pearl-scalloped neckline, by Bonny. The bodice was beaded and detailed with three flat bows in a vertical direction and the waistline descended to a bridal pointe. The slightly puffed short sleeves were in tulip design and featured a bow at the center.

The skirt gown was adorned with a center medallion of Schiffli lace with three bows which decorated both sides in a repeat of lace motifs and medallions. An open heart cutout with pearl dangles graced the gown back which featured a center butterfly bow at the waistline finished with a cabbage rose.

The cathedral train, detailed with illusion, crystals, pearls and vertical bows ended with a hemline bordered in delicate lace with a single rose and branches of leaves covered with miniature pearls.

The bride's fingertip-length veil attached a white headpiece with white satin roses and crystal sequins bedecked with pearls.

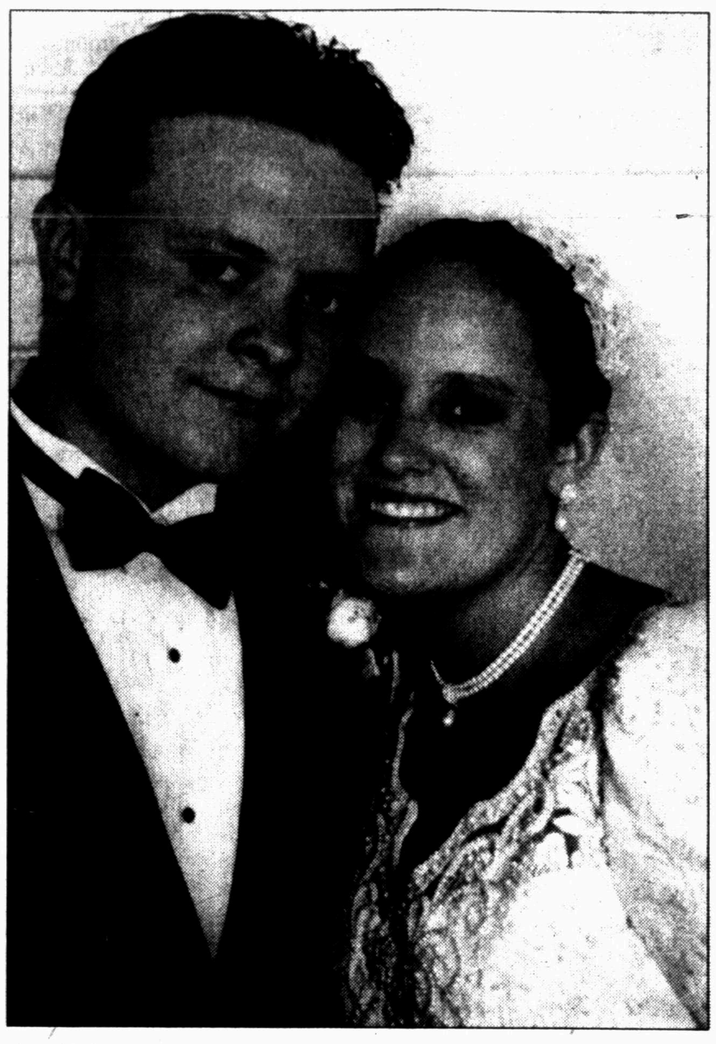
Her cascading bouquet was a mixture of white roses, baby's breath and greenery with pearls and intertwined white ribbon.

Misty Roquemore of Austin was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Stephanie Cox of Lubbock, and Amy James and Jennifer Rios, both of Snyder. They wore matching spaghetti strapped, sheer dresses with a light blue, green and purple flower print and white sandals. Accessorizing their attire were choker necklaces and diamond flower earrings and they carried bouquets of white roses laced with white pearls.

Breanne Sharp, cousin of the bride from Abilene, and Terra Shawn Perrie, another cousin from Lake Brownwood, wore matching dresses of green lace and white sandals. Ring bearer was Tanner Price who wore a black tuxedo shorts, a jacket and bow tie with a white shirt.

The groom's brother, Marty Shields of Snyder was best man. Groomsmen were Cody Walker of Lubbock, Cole Drum of Snyder and Sam Cain of Dallas. Ushers included Thad Sharp, brother of the bride, and Chance Tatum, both of Snyder.

The male attendants wore black tuxedos, vests and bow ties with white shirts. Best man and the groomsmen wore black tuxedos, cummerbunds and bow ties with white shirts.



Mr. and Mrs. Cody Shields
(contributed photo)

Jamie Beck of Snyder registered guests with a feather pen in a white book with silver cherubs on it as they entered through an archway covered with white roses and ivy. The registry table was covered with a white floor-length cloth covered with a green tulle and tied at the corners with white ribbon and flowers.

At the reception on the veranda, the bride's table was decorated with a white floor-length cloth decorated like the registry table. The bride's bouquet was the centerpiece. White napkins were printed with the couple's names, wedding date and silver cherubs. Punch was served from a silver fountain along with cake and mints.

The white, three-tiered wedding cake was accented with white roses and greenery. The cake topper was originally used on the bride's grandparents' cake 55 years ago. Jana Price and Amanda Espinosa served.

The groom, a fan of Nascar driver Jeff Gordon, had his cake shaped and decorated in the likeness of Jeff Gordon's race car. The plates and napkins followed the Nascar theme. The cloth on the groom's table matched the bride's table and cake, coffee and mints were served. Tessa Bird, cousin of the groom from Sweetwater, and Riley Tatum of Snyder served.

The couple honeymooned in San Antonio and New Braunfels and have made their new home in Lubbock where the bride works for St. Mary's Healthcare Clinic and the groom works for Frank Brown Auto & Truck Ranch.

Both 1994 graduates of Snyder High School, Mrs. Shields plans to take business administration classes at South Plains College this fall and Mr. Shields also graduated from TSTC in Sweetwater this year where he received his certificate in auto body paint and repair.

Valentine, Riley descendents meet at Wagon Wheel Ranch

The families of James Valentine and Sarah Elizabeth Parker Riley gathered at the Wagon Wheel Ranch on July 18.

The Rileys came to Scurry County in mid-June, 1891 and ranched at Ennis Creek, orginally a few miles from Bookout School. They later moved further north near the Kent County line.

The Rileys and their four children arrived in Scurry County in an ox-drawn covered wagon with 96 head of cattle, later four more children were born. Their children included Anon Riley, Emma Meyers, Minnie Whatley, Ira Riley, Margia Doak, Bessie Miller, Ada Williamson and Effie McGlaun.

Attending the reunion were Doug Riley of Hermleigh, Danny, Elissa and Sydnee Crouch of Dublin; Mary and Roger Batchelor and Tanner Earnest, also Molly, Mike, Riley and Turner Tatum, Tommy and Johnie Riley, Clayton, Jerri, Magan and Jacob Riley, all of Snyder; Kinney, Jeana and Erin Riley of Tulsa, Okla.; Bill and Billie Aucutt, Torrence and Jewel Riley and Randall Riley, all of Clovis, N.M.; Marilyn, Wendell and Laurinda Hendricks of Farmington, N.M.; Carlene, David, Will, Austin, Marissa and Kaitlin George of Fort Worth; D'Ann, Keney, Jarryn and Koby Dickenson of Eunice, N.M., Eulene and Art Cronk of Lubbock.

Others attending were Bea Meyers, Chuck, Myra, Rachel, Riley and Luke Meyers of Hobbs, N.M.; Zada Meyers Singer of Salt Lake City, Utah; Faydene and Rufus Hart of Snyder; Mickey Clark of Austin; Patsy Barnett of Wilson; Dorothy, Christian and Chrissie Le Pere of San Antonio; Geraldine Sims of Fort Worth; Bob, Claire, Berin and Whitney Riley, Sarah Fox and Rupert Bruce of Houston; Lanham Riley of Aledo; Virginia Riley and Virginia Duncan of Alexandria, La.; Dorothy and Jimmie Randal, Jina Vick, Richard and Anna Randal of Tucumcari, N.M.; Jim and Mary Riley of Lincoln, Nev.

Also present were Elizabeth and Excel Smith of Frinchera, Colo.; Jo Beth Steward and Sarah Steward of Paradise; Mary Bess, Bonnie and Gage Murphy of Dalhart; Jonnalea and Jessica Tortorelli of Frinchera; Riley and Mary Miller of Justiceburg; Ben, Paula and Colt Miller of Fluvanna; Clell Knight and Mike Dillard, both of Justice-

See Valentine, Page 2B

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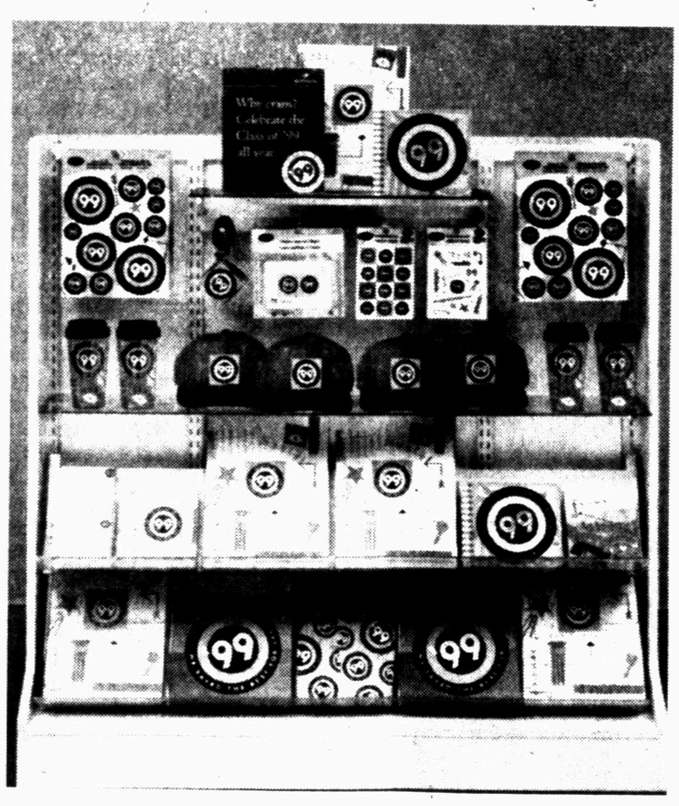

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Megan Beth Harris, Glenn Andrew Lewis wed

Soft candle glow and violins provided an elegant setting for the celebration of marriage between Megan Beth Harris and Glenn Andrew Lewis at 4 p.m. on June 6 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Dr. Ronald Smith, uncle of the bride and pastor of the Northminster Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Ind., officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Nancy Harris of Snyder and the granddaughter of Bill and Naomui Harris of Spring. Her maternal grandparents were the late Bill and Wylene Smith, formerly of Slaton. Mrs. Smith lived in Snyder until her death in October of 1997.

The groom is the son of Ike and Penny Lewis of Snyder and the grandson of Cecil and Nathalie Peurifoy of Big Spring. His paternal grandparents were the late Andrew James (A.J.) and Mae Omi Lewis of Ackerly.

Guests were seated to classical selections provided by Ellsworth String Quartet of Lubbock. "The Wedding Song," performed on soprano saxophone by Bryant Robertson, with piano accompaniment by Sarah Lilly, marked the seating of grandparents and mothers. The wedding processional began to "Pachebel's Canon in D," performed by Ellsworth Quartet, and the bride was escorted to her groom with Wagner's "Bridal March," performed on strings and accompanied on piano by Triesta Lilly.

Vows were pledged before an altar surrounded with frilly tree fern, baby's breath, and miniature lights. The choir loft and baptistery were amassed in a radiant arrangement of votive candelabra enhanced with lush greenery and navy ribbon. Additional candelabra were placed along the steps of the altar, and each were complimented with greenery and navy ribbon. Two generous baskets of flowers were placed on white twisted columns featuring a gold leaf grape cluster winding the length of the column. Each basket contained a variety of 24 roses, including Lavende roses, luguna roses, Delores pink roses, soft yellow sweetheart roses and pink spray roses. White gladiolas, pink enchantment lilies, white stargazer lilies, pink and lavender larkspur, golden aster and tree fern completed the arrangements.

The navy and white unity candle and family tapers were placed on a glass topped table between the columns. An arrangement of greenery and grapes filled the bottom of the table.

Family pews were marked with large navy, white and kiwi tulle bows and sashes. The center of each bow held a generous tuft of baby's breath. General seating was adorned with smaller navy and kiwi tulle bows and baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisitely romantic gown that featured an open, off-the-shoulder neckline with a soft sweetheart cut. The white satin princess bodice was richly adorned with imported Venice lace encrusted with pearls and clear sequins. The basque waistline and tiny button closures down the back allowed the airy English tulle skirt to float gracefully to the floor and sweep into a full cathedral train. The skirt and train were enchanced by motifs of the Venice lace which were embellished with pearls and clear sequins. The scalloped hemline of the gown and train were accomplished in the sheer Venice lace.

Her headband, designed with pearls and Austrian crystals, featured a soft tulle puffe at the back with ringlets of pearl strands falling gently along the neckline and over the soft folds of a pearl-embellished English tulle chapel-length veil.

The bride wore diamond and pearl earrings belonging to her mother, a strand of pearls from her Grandmother Wylene, and a diamond encrusted watch, a wedding gift from her groom.

For "something blue," tiny bows on her white satin wedding slippers had been tinted blue, and in one shoe she carried a sixpence given to her by bridesmaid, Cerise Walton. She also wore a lace, pearl and crystal sequin garter designed by her mother.

Her bridal bouquet, designed by her groom, was a perfect nosegay of 30 elegant laguna roses and baby's breath. The delicate bridal white roses, edged in pink, were enhanced with hearts of pearl strands. White lace and pearl streamers gracefully cascaded from the elegant bouquet the length of her skirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrew Lewis
(Contributed Photo)

Matron of honor Stacy Haley, sister of the bride from Snyder, along with bridesmaids Brooke Gober and Cerise Walton of Lubbock and Kelly Hart of Snyder were lovely in their fit and flair gowns of deep rich navy silk organza. The simplistic styling of each spaghetti-strapped, fitted bodice enhanced the soft flow of the full-length sheer over-skirt and complemented the airy feel of the wedding.

Each wore pearl drop earrings featuring a navy crystal and rhinestone oval stud and pearl bracelets which were a gift from the bride. Their lush nosegay bouquets of yellow, pink, white, and orchid roses and baby's breath held cascades of ribbon in the bride's colors of navy, kiwi, lavender and soft yellow. Their wedding shoes were of deep navy satin.

The groom selected a black After-Six Dover tuxedo featuring a frock coat with satin collar and satin diamond lapel. The knee-length coat sported four satin covered bottons. His banded crosswyck formal shirt had pleats and barrel cuffs with formal button covers. The satin striping of his tuxedo pants complemented the black patent shoes which featured a black-on-black checkered instep. The groom's boutonniere held orchid roses and the soft white roses edged in pink that he had selected for his bride's bouquet.

Best man Cody Lewis of Lubbock and brother to the groom, along with groomsmen Cameron Price of Snyder, Jeremy House and Bryant Roberson of Abilene, were in black Pierre Cardin Club Mellennium tuxedos featuring a unique four button fly front trimmed with satin, satin collars and satin welt pockets. Their white wing collar shirts were accentuated with a navy heritage Euro tie and vest. Satin striped pants and black patent shoes with black-on-black checkered insteps completed their attire. Each wore a boutonniere of orchid and soft pink roses.

Ushers Kyle Haley of Snyder and Heath Jackson, Jeremy Griffith and Matthew Plumlee of Lubbock wore basic black tuxedos with classic white shirts, black ties and cummerbunds. Their boutonnieres were orchid and soft pink roses.

Following the welcoming prayer, Stacy Haley performed a vocal solo "In This Very Room" and Colossians 3:12-17 served as a paraphrased reading by Cerise Walton. The wedding sermon text focused on Ruth 1: 16-17 and Larry Wesson, minister of music at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, sang "Whither Thou Goest." The bride and groom exchanged vows they had written for themselves, and following the blessing and exchange of rings they lit their unity candle. From the candle, the pastor initiated a congregational candle lighting, and as candlelight began to fill the sanctuary, Ellsworth String Quartet, accompanied on piano by Triesta Lilly and Sarah Lilly, performed "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The candlelight ceremony was finalized with a beautiful acappella performance of "The Lord' Prayer," sung by Larry Wesson. As the groom kissed his bride, the string quartet escorted their departure with the "Brandenberg Concerto, Second Movement."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall. Guests were greeted with a collage of pictures of the couple and families from infancy to present day. Silk trees filled with miniature lights and a flourish of greenery provided a comfortable setting for those attending, and an easel featured a formal portrait of the bride. White latticed screens that had been covered in miniature lights and white tulle served as the backdrop for the bride's table. Draping across the top of the screens was accomplished with navy and white tulle and intertwined with an elegant navy, white and deep lavender silk grapevine garland. A beautiful oval bride's table featured a bridal white cloth and skirt, all of which was encircled with a lavish silk garland and miniature lights.

A silver and gold candelabrum held six navy candles, and the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets provided an elegant reflection against mirrored tiles along the length of the table. A Waterford crystal bride and groom, a gift from the bride's parents, adorned the final setting as well. The bride's cake presented four generous tiers of a solid white, rolled fondant that draped and cascaded over four flavors of cake: raspberry, lemon, lime and pineapple. Each layer was adorned with fresh flowers and rose petals fell from the cake and were strewn delicately across the table. Mints and nuts were held in crystal dishes and an almond punch was served from a silver punch bowl. The bride and groom toasted one another from silver locked-heart goblets. Servers for the bride's table were Jamie Brown and Sterling Cave of Abilene and Karrah Griswold of Snyder.

A smaller oval groom's table was surrounded by silk trees and miniature lights. A white cloth and skirt topped with a navy silk, free-form scarf were encircled with a lush silk ivy garland. Coffee was offered from an antique silver coffee service, and at the groom's request, two long-stemmed red roses in a silver bud vase complemented the table. A three-layered cake, featuring three flavors of chocolate and filling were adorned in cascades of strawberries dipped in white and dark chocolate, complete with two strawberries depicting a bride and groom in their tux and veil. Large shaved rolls of white and dark chocolate surrounded each layer of the cake. Nuts and mints were also served. Hollie Peurifoy of Big Spring, aunt of the groom, and Debbie Falkner from Lubbock, a cousin, served at the groom's table.

A light buffet of fruits and cheeses were also offered. Guests for the celebration were registered by Shanna Burton of Abilene. Sandra Robinson served as wedding coordinator and Glenda Glasscock coordinated the fresh floral designs for the wedding and reception. Ellsworth String Quartet provided soft contemporary musical selections for the reception.

Under a soft rain of flower petals, the couple departed the church by a horse-drawn carriage for a quiet ride before returning to the bride's parents home for a private wedding buffet. Following their marriage, the bride and groom spent a week in Cancun, Mexico.

Both are 1996 graduates of Snyder High School and both attended Lubbock Christian University. The also attended Western Texas College. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis reside in Lakewood, Colo., where the bride is a leasing consultant for SCG Properties. The groom attends the Denver Institute of Art and is pursuing a degree in website administration.

Bridal Registry

Rachel Wilson
and Kevin McMillan
Shannon Canada
and George Broyles
Elyse Merritt
and Brandon Terry
Misty Clem
and Jack Haley
Somer Dennis
and Mark Love
Jennifer Tovar
and Martin Orosco
Alicia Drum
and Sterling Scott Trevey
Laurie Jones
and Tyson Cromeens
Deana Schwarz
and Rodney White
Micah Brown
and Kelly Franks
Mary Ann Gonzales
and Jonathan Patrick
Jennifer Spence
and Wes Seilhant
Christy (Strong) Nix
and Billy Nix
Maribeth (Dillaha) Cumbie
and Patrick Cumbie
Sarah Fagin
and Joe Cutrona
Jean Turner
and Thomas W. Brown
Krisha Grandon
and Ricky Sollis
Christi Clark Markham
and Jay Clark Markham

Infant Registry

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18th reunion...

Merritt family meets at WTC

Forty-six attended the 38th annual H.H. Merritt reunion held July 11 in the BSU Center at Western Texas College.

The Hoss Clayton Band entertained fellow family members. Band members included Jimmie Merritt, Clayton, and guests, Benny Benitez, Aubry Willson, Wanna Fisher, Elbert Hill and Warren Badger.

The third annual auction preceded a pot luck lunch.

Nora Woody was recognized as the oldest family member present and the youngest was Chance Autry. Traveling the farthest were Tess, Sharon and Jennifer Mauldin from Lafayette, La. Four family branches were represented.

From the Joe Merritt family were Chloie Jeannine Van Meter and Brandon Stephens from Abilene, Bill and Debbie Merritt from Plano, Maude Beard from Mesquite and Jimmie Merritt and M.J. Merritt, both of Snyder.

Attending from the John Merritt family were Lora Lynn Christensen and Nora Beth Sanders from Abilene; Raymond Merritt from Austin; Sue and Zan Lockney, Florine Merritt, Hoss and Nell Clayton, Alvis Minton and Doug and Shirley Merritt, all of Snyder.

The Will Merritt family included Tess, Sharon and Jennifer Mauldin of Lafayette, La., David, Jerri, Jennifer and Jeffrey Lollar of Tokio, Tex., and Mary and Tom Farris of Snyder.

Also attending were the Wallace Merritt family members, Barney Merritt and Jan McEwin of Odessa; Pat and Pattie Merritt; Ima Collins; and Nora Woody, all of Midland, and Era M. Hobbs from Corpus Christi.

Several guests attended including Rudi Martinez of Austin.

Valentine, Riley descendents gather

Continued From Page 1B

burg; Clay, Vanessa and Channing Miller of Canyon; Ralph and Dewey Faye Miller, Becky Miller and Tammy, Mike, Miller, Miles and Merik Valentine, all of Fluvanna.

Also attending were Loyd McGlaun of Big Spring, Doug and Jean McGlaun of Fort Worth; Sheri Fuller of Willow Park; Debbie and Regan McMahon of Kingwood; Gerald, Pam and Kent McGlaun of Benbrook; Jack and June McGlaun, Marsha and Josh Levens and Joy McGlaun, all of Snyder.

Guests attending were Bill and Mary Eiland, Tollie Faver and Arel Faver.

Lullaby Lane

Prepared Childbirth Classes
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Aug. 3, through Aug. 31, 1998
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•Tips to Avoid Complications
•Breathing Techniques
•Newborn Care
•Breast Feeding Techniques
•Tour of Hospital OB Department
•Sibling Class (for future big brothers and sisters - included in final class)

Please wear comfortable clothing; bring a coach, two pillows and a blanket.

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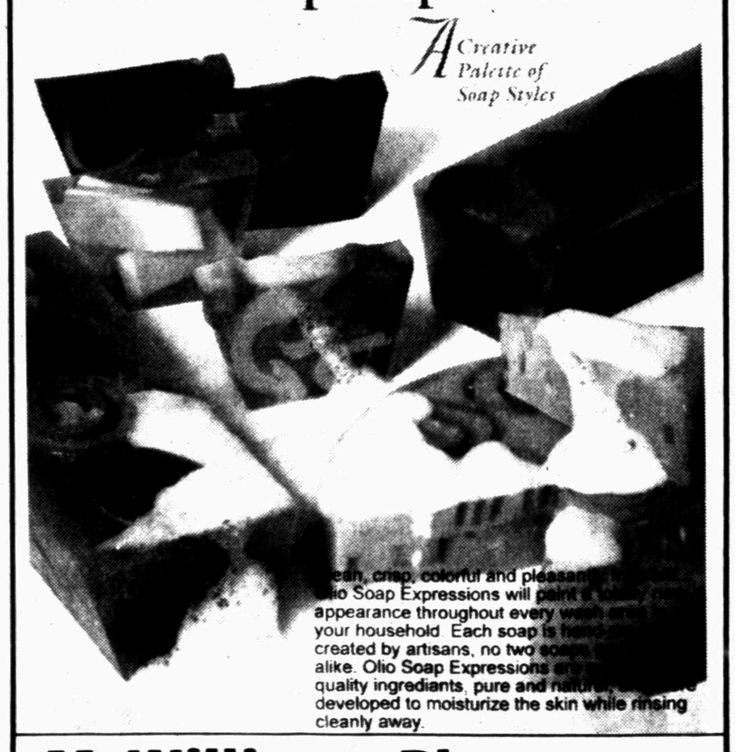

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Jane Lippincott Fitzpatrick of Somerville, Mass., and Wesley James Turner of Danville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Duross Fitzpatrick Turner, to Thomas Wayne Brown, son of Jim and Janet Brown of Ira. He is the grandson of Jim and Opal Brown of Ira, and the late Vernon and Ivean Bell of Lubbock. Miss Turner graduated from Yale University in May with a Ph.D. in psychology after completing her undergraduate degree from the University of New Hampshire. Brown, a 1995 graduate of Brandeis University, is presently enrolled in the Ph.D. program in psychology at Yale. (Contributed Photo)

Lavender and Nitsch exchange vows

Karen Michele Lavender and Benjamin Edward Nitsch were united in marriage at 7 p.m. on June 27 at the historical Thistle Hill Mansion in Fort Worth. The Rev. Richard Martin officiated.

Music was provided by violinist Brad Lofton, cousin of the groom, and soloist Bethany Merrill. Following the reception held at the mansion on the veranda, the couple left in a horse-drawn carriage.

The bride is the daughter of James and Joan Lavender of Lewisville. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Lavender of Lewisville and Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Terveen of Donna.

The groom is the son of Charles and Pam Nitsch of Fort Worth. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orr and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, all of Snyder, and Betty Burleson of Winters and the late Ben Nitsch.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder dress with a white satin bodice embellished with appliques of lace and pearls. Her full skirt of tulle, edged in lace and scattered with the same lace and pearl appliques, fell into a cathedral-length train.

Maid of honor was Angela Lavender, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rachel King, Darla Martin, Brooke Hollenshead, cousin of the bride, and Stephanie Nitsch, sister of the groom. Junior bridesmaid was Vanessa Terveen, cousin of the bride. Flower girls were Tjakea Caswell and Katie LaCoume. Rings were presented by Julia Caswell.

Best man was Matt Bodnar. Groomsmen included Ryan White, Julian Robinson, Eric Delgado and Billy Lavender, brother of the bride. Junior groomsman was Ricky LaCoume. Ushers were David Sollock, Lance Terveen, cousin of the bride, and Bryan Lofton, cousin of the groom.

Members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at a rehearsal dinner at Joe T. Garcia's Fiesta Garden, hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride is a junior at Texas Women's University majoring in elementary education and employed by Dillard's. The groom is a senior at the University of North Texas majoring in insurance. He is employed by MacLean Oddy and Foley's.

Following a honeymoon in Runaway Bay, the couple made their home in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Edward Nitsch
(Contributed Photo)

74th Woolever Reunion held on July 24 and 25

The 74th annual Woolever Reunion was held on July 24-25 at the Wagon Wheel Ranch in honor of the late Christi Ann Woolever.

Horseback riding and paddle boats were enjoyed by the younger generation.

Family members attending from Snyder were: Buck and Louise Woolever, Patsy and Buck Sitton, Angel and Lorraine Southern, DeVelva and Ricky Sorrells, Darrell and Susan Bills, Darlene Robbins, Lisa and Dale Harris, Skylar and Emily, LaOma Floyd, Fran Farmer, Dustin and Hayley, Paul Farmer, Ford and Doris Spikes and Bill Babcock.

Other family members attending included Mardell and Cleta Mae Bishop, of Brownwood; J.C. and Dot Walls of San Saba; Joshua Cooksey of Big Spring; Steve Floyd of Dallas; Brian and Jennifer Sitton of Austin; Fay Dell Petty of Granbury; Melvena Coverdale, Rhianna Hodges and Josh Byrd of Slaton; Shirley Evans, Courtney and Tabitha of Lubbock.

Others include Belinda and John Arey of Celeste; Naxey Davis of Richardson; Jenny Dunigan and Lottie of Richardson; Claude and Janice Tumlison of Bastrop La.; Gene of Fort Smith, Ark.; Mary Morris of Arygle; and Kathy Morris of Lake Bridgeport.

Brian Sitton is president and Fran Farmer is treasurer. An auction was held on Saturday night to defray expenses. Brian Sitton was the auctioneer.

The first Woolever Reunion was held at the Ira Cemetery in 1924. The family had gathered for a cemetery work day and decided to make it an annual event in honor of the widow, Christi Ann Woolever. She married Owen Carp Woolever on Feb. 18, 1881. He preceded her in death on Oct. 19, 1914. She passed away on Nov. 1, 1951.

Scurry County Library News & Views

The staff at Scurry County Library reminds parents that Storytime is held throughout the year for four- and fine-year-olds. This session is at 10 a.m. every Monday and will last from 30 to 45 minutes, depending on the material used.

Librarians will tell stories, do fingerplays and flannelgraph stories and occasional crafts and puppet shows. It is not necessary to sign up for this program.

BOOK FEATURE

"The Pain Relief Breakthrough," by Julian Whitaker, M.D.

If you experience chronic pain, therapeutic magnets can provide you with safe, inexpensive and effective relief. Many of America's most successful, professional athletes use therapeutic magnets as their secret weapon in combating aches and pains.

When combined with a sensible exercise program and a health-enhancing diet, magnet therapy can increase your body's resistance to pain. It can improve your overall fitness and well-being, too.

NEW NON-FICTION

"Dating for Dummies," by Dr. Joy Brown.

"Don't Sweat the Small Stuff...and It's All Small Stuff," by Richard Carlson.

"Ultimate Job Search Survival Guide," by Paul Dyer.

"Mars and Venus Starting Over," by John Gray.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.

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Names In News

Stevie Wonder

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Stevie Wonder, whose music was banned by the former apartheid government, visited the jail cell Thursday where Nelson Mandela was held.

"As I always say when I speak of President Mandela, he's our king and president," Wonder said.

Wonder traveled by helicopter to Robben Island, where South Africa's first black president spent much of his 27 years in custody. The prison has been converted to a national monument.

Wonder also visited the rock quarry where Mandela did hard labor and was given a piece of stone by officials.

Michael Douglas

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Peace has a new emissary in Michael Douglas.

The actor and producer was recognized Thursday as a United Nations Messenger of Peace.

"This role means as much to me as the two Oscars I've won," Douglas said. "I've always been a great admirer of the United Nations."

The citation is given to those in arts, literature, music or sports who have agreed to focus worldwide attention on the work of the United Nations. Douglas said he will focus on disarmament and human rights.

"I hope to use the attraction of entertainment ... to talk less about movies and hopefully a lot more about these issues," he said.

His fellow messengers include Luciano Pavarotti and Magic Johnson.

Elvis Presley Enterprises

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Fans can find a new place to dwell in the heart of Elvis country when the Heartbreak Hotel officially opens next spring.

Elvis Presley Enterprises bought a working hotel near Graceland and will give it a new theme based on his first million-selling album.

Now called the Wilson World Hotel, its 134 rooms are "packed to the rafters every Elvis week. Our challenge will be to fill it on other weeks," said Jack Soden, chief executive of the company that manages the Presley estate.

The hotel will continue to operate during the restoration and take on its new name next spring.

Barney

FORT WORTH (AP) — Barney's lawsuit against the San Diego Chicken is extinct.

A judge threw out the copyright infringement suit Wednesday, leaving the famous fowl free to pummel a Barney look-alike as part of his comedy routine at sporting events.

The company behind Barney, Lyons Partnership, sued the Chicken — the alter ego of Ted Giannoulas — after he started the Barney barrage in 1994.

In the two-minute bit, a Barney clone joins the Chicken for a rap dance. The dinosaur outdances the Chicken, prompting the bested bird to pound the prehistoric one.

Eamon de Valera, one of Ireland's most prominent figures in its quest for independence, died in 1975. He was 92.

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Mecca McCowen & Chris Dedmon
Maribeth (Dillaha) Cumbie & Patrick Cumbie
Jean Turner & Thomas W. Brown
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Elyse Merritt & Brandon Terry
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BRIDAL SHOWER — Shannon Canada, bride-elect of George Broyles, was held Saturday, June 27, in the fellowship hall of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Shown from left are Wilma Hogan, maternal great-aunt of the bride; Tonya Canada, bride's mother; Shannon Canada; Pam Broyles, mother of the groom; Britney Canada and Laura Canada, sisters of the bride. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Aug. 22 in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Contributed Photo)

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

The pitch of a lifetime

Advertising people are said to pitch their wares. Baseball players throw pitches. Cricketers play on pitches. Opera divas (and others) sing in a particular pitch. Workmen lay pitch on roads. Campers pitch tents. Boats pitch from side to side in the ocean's swell. Golfers use lofted clubs for pitch shots.

There are a few other examples, but where do pitches come in bridge? Well, as you are no doubt aware, when you cannot follow suit and aren't going to ruff, you must pitch — or discard — a side-suit card. In this deal, from the European Mixed Championships, East was given the chance to make a dramatic pitch.

North's three-heart cue-bid asked his partner to convert to three notrump if she held a heart stopper.

West, Michael Rosenblum from Russia, led the heart king. He had made a weak jump overcall, in principle showing a good six-card suit and some 6-10 high-card points. And as he was vulnerable, one feels South should have won the first trick. Then, a spade to the dummy, a diamond to the king, another spade to the dummy, the third top spade, and another diamond toward hand would produce at least nine tricks.

However, worried that West might have only five hearts, South didn't see any danger in ducking the first trick. Well, when Rosenblum continued with the heart jack, East, Larissa Panina, pitched her diamond *ace*.

Declarer could still have made her contract, but it is complicated and she failed to find the winning line. Even so, that doesn't detract from Panina's perfect pitch.

North 08-01-98
♠ A K Q 10 5
♥ 8 7 4
♦ 7 4 2
♣ Q 4

West
♠ 7
♥ K Q J 9 5 3
♦ J 5 3
♣ 9 3 2

East
♠ J 9 8 6 3
♥ 10
♦ A 9
♣ K J 10 7 5

South
♠ 4 2
♥ A 6 2
♦ K Q 10 8 6
♣ A 8 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

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Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts,
County Extension Agent

Jams and jellies with reduced sugar

Jellies and jams that contain modified pectin, gelatin or gums may be made with non-caloric sweeteners. Jams with less sugar than usual also may be made with concentrated fruit pulp, which contains less liquid and less sugar.

Two types of modified pectin are available for home use. One gels with one-third less sugar. The other is a low-methoxyl pectin which requires a source of calcium for gelling. To prevent spoilage, jars of these products must be processed in a boiling water canner. Recipes and processing times provided with each modified pectin product must be followed carefully. The proportions of acids and fruits should not be altered, as spoilage may result.

Acceptably gelled refrigerator fruit spreads also my be made with gelatin and sugar substitutes. Such products spoil at room temperature, must be refrigerated and should be eaten within one month.

Preventing fruits from darkening

When freezing, some fruits such as peaches, apples, pears and apricots darken quickly when exposed to air during freezing. They may also lose flavor when thawed.

Ascorbic acid or Vitamin C is effective in preventing discoloration in most fruits. Not only does it preserve natural color, the flavor of and flavor loss, but it adds nutritive value as well.

Ascorbic acid in powered form is available commercially or you may use the following "Fruit Fresh" recipe to prepare your own antioxidant product. Vitamin C crystals may be purchased at a local pharmacy.

FRUIT FRESH RECIPE

2½ teaspoons Vitamin C Crystals or Vitamin C Tablets, crushed
500 mg. = 22 tablets
250 mg. = 44 tablets
100 mg. = 108 tablets
⅔ cup PLUS 2½ teaspoons sugar

For Syrup Pack 1 teaspoon Fruit Fresh per 1 cup syrup.
For Dry Pack 3 teaspoons Fruit Fresh per 1 cup sugar.

Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Jane Hinton directed bridge at Snyder Country Club.

Friday: 1. Martha Fagin and Sue Reed; 2. Dorothy Rosson and Frances Stevenson; 3. Margaret Birdwell and Dot Casey.

Sunday: 1. Dorothy Rosson and Frances Stevenson; 2. Dot Casey and Louise Thompson; 3. Claudene Atwood and Tizzy Hall.

Tuesday: 1. Dot Casey and Jane Hinton; 2. (Tie) Nona Morrison and Mary Beth Vestal, Dora Blakey and Barbara Yorgesen.

Eddie Money sued

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lawsuit accuses Eddie Money of being drunk when he knocked a man into a wall after a fight with the man's neighbor.

Sterling Munce said in the Superior Court suit filed Wednesday that the "Two Tickets to Paradise" singer hit him after Munce stepped outside of his apartment to help June 28.

The suit seeks $250,000 in damages. Money was booked for investigation of battery for allegedly punching the other man, but he hasn't been charged.

Money's attorney, Stan Diamond, didn't return a message left at his office Thursday.

Vacation turns into long haul for lost dog

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The kids sobbed. Mom and dad panicked. Jenny, the family's 8-pound miniature dachshund, had been left behind at a Texas rest stop during their vacation.

But don't worry. Just like the Disney doggy adventure film that could be made from her story, Jenny's odyssey will end safely — thanks to a pair of truckers who picked up the hapless dachsie and took her on her own vacation across the Lone Star State.

Our tale begins along a desolate stretch of Interstate 10 near El Paso, where the Laird family left the sausage dog in the dust during a breakfast stop on their way on a family road trip through the Southwest.

They drove 120 miles to the east before realizing their usually quiet pet was not in the family motorhome or trailer.

"Jenny always barks at thunder and there was no barking," said dad Mike Laird, an engineer for a Milpitas company. "We all panicked. 'Where's Jenny?' everyone asked. The kids were crying, and we were all emotional."

A quick return to the rest stop didn't turn up Jenny. But a maintenance worker said he had seen her pacing up and down the road for several hours, checking for cars with kids.

"The man said a couple in a big rig took Jenny with them, promising to search for her owners or return her to the rest stop," Laird said. "We stayed two nights at the rest stop and put a big 'Lost Dog' sign in black electrical tape on the back of the trailer."

The crestfallen Lairds finally gave up on their 6½-year-old pet.

Jenny, meanwhile, was touring Texas with trucker Danny Gold and his wife, Evelyn. It hadn't been easy picking up their little cargo, but they figured if they didn't, she'd be killed on the busy highway.

"She was frantic and really squealed when my husband finally got her," Mrs. Gold said. "We couldn't leave her there. But we had a delivery to make, so she went along with us to Houston. Then she came back home with us to Fredericksburg."

Despite growing attached to Jenny, Mrs. Gold called the phone number on Jenny's tag, and South Bay Animal Licensing connected her with the Lairds' answering machine. The Lairds were in Fort Collins, Colo. when they got the good news.

"We have three dogs ourselves, and we know how you can get attached," Mrs. Gold said Wednesday from her home near Austin.

Jenny's adventure 1,600 miles from home will eventually come to a happy ending, probably with a tearful reunion and a wagging tail, once the Golds make another delivery out West.

To receive award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown of "Jaws" and "Deep Impact" fame will receive this year's achievement award from the Hollywood Film Festival.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

AUGUST VOWS SET — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sollis of Snyder, along with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grandon of Denver City, announce the engagement of their children, Ricky Sollis and Krisha Grandon. The couple will exchange vows at 3 p.m. on Aug. 29 in the Trinity Baptist Church in Denver City. Ricky recently completed his B.S. degree at Texas Tech University and Krisha is a student at South Plains College in Levelland. (Contributed Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Storytime for 4- and 5-year-olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Al-Anon, open meetings, Snyder Park Club; noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949. 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; Snyder Country Club; tee time 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church, 5200 Trinity Blvd.; 5 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizons 12 & 12, closed meeting; Park Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5 to 6 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

WEDNESDAY

First Presbyterian Church Women's Group; 12:30 p.m.

Just for Today NA; open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, 573-8018; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Al-Anon brown bag, open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.;.

"A Company of Women International" Prophetic Voice to the Nations, for mature Christian women; Union Community Center, Hwy. 180; potluck supper at 6 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Shack; 7 p.m.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; Horseshoe Courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 7 p.m.

Just for Today NA; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

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

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Just for Today NA; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8

SATURDAY

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

Just for Today NA open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 10 a.m.

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

Just For Today closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, or 573-8018; 5 p.m.

1998-99
SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
TITLE VI & TITLE IX SECTION 504
COMPLIANCE PROCEDURES

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

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

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

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

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Mr. Gayle Lomax, at Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549, and/or Section 504 Coordinator, Mr. Gayle Lomax, at Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549.

1998-99
EL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE SNYDER
TITULO VI Y TITULO IX Y LA SECCION 504
PROCEDIMIENTOS DE COMPLIANSA

El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder ofrece programas educacionales y vocacionales. El ingreso a los programas esta fundado en clasificatió.

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

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

El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder tomára medidas para asegurar que la falta, del lenguajé ingles no sera una barrera al ingreso y participación en todos los programas educacionales y vocacionales.

Para información sobre derechos o procedimientos de agravios, puede ponerse en contacto con el coordinador de conformidad con el Titulo IX, Mr. Gayle Lomax, en el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549, a el coordinador e la Sección 504, Mr. Gayle Lomax, en el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Wesley and Lizz Shankles, 1998 Ford wagon from Wilson Motors.

Daren Hopper, 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Michael Roberts, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

James E. Epperson, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Richard Koehn Sr., 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mike and Terrie McWilliams, 1998 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Dee A. Roach, 1999 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Nathan and Cheryl Hoyle, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Agri-Empresa Inc., 1999 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Wesley K. and Dayna Evans, 1998 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Price Construction Co. Inc., 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Angela A. Kneupper, 1996 Ford from Wilson Motors.

James C. Williams, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Joe Alvarado, 1998 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Marlon and Amanda Hale, 1998 Plymouth from Snyder Chrysler.

Michael R. Halley, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Virginia Darden, 1998 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Charlie and Carrie Ortiz, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Diane M. and Tommy Carter, 1990 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Price Construction Inc., 1998 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Lynn and Celeste Hargrove, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Mary A. Purswell, 1998 GMC Jimmy from Big Country Autoland.

Mark and Billie Doty, 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

E.D. Walton Construction Co. Inc., 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

David Garza Jr. and Judy Michelle Camp, both of Snyder.

Jack Leslie Haley and Misty Michelle Clem, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Scurry County vs. Karon Keller, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Becky Harrell Hale, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. M.L. Duke, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Scurry County vs. Caroline Blundy, et al, delinquent tax suit.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Theleca Gay Wilson and Everett Dale Wilson Jr., divorce granted.

Deed Records

Henry C. Seals, Chapter 7 Trustee for Merchants Transportation and Logistics Company, to William and Laura Powell, a 150 x 150-foot tract out of the northwest corner of Lot 1 in Block 6 of the Scarborough Addition.

Benjamin Franklin Odorizzi, independent executor of the estate of Thelma Lee Odorizzi, to Ben Odorizzi, all of Lot 4 of the Jordan Addition.

Charles D. Hill Inc. to Alvin A. Fabre, all of Lot 21 in Block 7 of the First Replat of the Noble Heights Addition.

Tiger Flying Club to Bill Ward, a hangar building on Lot 29 of Winston Field.

George A. Poe, individually and as trustee of the Joe Lacy Poe Trust, and as Trustee of the George and Elizabeth Poe Children's Trust, tract one being 14.33 acres in the southwest part of the northeast one-quarter of Section 123, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being all of Blocks 53 and 60 and parts of Blocks 54 and 59, north of the highway right of way in the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Dewey Ray and Geraldine Thames to Jimmy E. and Sandra L. Smith, all of Lot 5 in Block 2 of the Noble Height Addition.

Robby Randal Dean, David Odell Dean, Damon Justin Dean and Robin Elaine Dean Davis to Bobby Randal Dean, all of Lot 3 of the Heath and Haney Replat of Lots 1-11 in Block J of the Towle Place Addition.

Terry Lynn Thames to Dewey and Geraldine Thames, all of Lot 3 in Block 2 of the Noble Heights Addition.

Donald E. Hankins to Frank J. Bennett, an 0.18-acre tract in the southeast one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Donald E. Hanks to James R. and Gloria A. Webster, all of Lot 10 in Block E of the Towle Place Addition.

W.C. McCarty, independent executor of the estate of Bertha Lee Strawn, to Murry William and Lea Ann Bell, all of Lot 6 in Block F of the West Ridge Addition.

Florine Merritt to Guy and Pat Campbell, all of Lots 33-36 in Block 31 of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

Dale B. and Virginia L. Johnston to Thomas L. and Brenda J. Martin, all of Lot 14 in Block B of the Highland Park Addition.

West Texas State Bank to Joel and Sandra Talavera, all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 8 of the Warren Crest Addition.

Clinta Barbara Ingraham to Marino Rivera Lopez, the north one-half of Lot 2 in Block 38 of the Blakenship Addition.

Domingo and Becky Jean Moncevias to N.C. Smith, the north 75 feet of the west 30 feet of Lot 1 and the north 75 feet of the east 30 f;eet of Lot 3, both in Block 22 of the Blankenship Addition.

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor

The world's best business school

Whatever is good to know is difficult to learn.

Greek Proverb

Travel around the country and ask folks about good business schools. You'll get about as many answers as folks you ask. You will hear names such as Stanford, Harvard, Wharton, Northeastern, The University of Michigan and The University of Texas. Of course, there are dozens of other worthy mentions.

However, not one of these prestigious schools gets my nod as the world's best business school. You see, if you graduate from one of the top business schools, you're going to know just about the same thing as everyone else who graduates there. This is good, but only the beginning. In the real world of business you soon find that great education still leaves you with huge gaps of ignorance.

Therefore, I contend that the world's best business schools won't be found on any list. It isn't accredited, doesn't require a high GMA or GRE score, isn't free, but doesn't charge tuition. There are many dropouts, but no graduates. Those who stay enrolled will attend classes the rest of their lives.

The world's best business school is the University of Life-Long Learning. Students study the success of others. Their goal is to identify the best practices utilized by successful firms. Then they adapt those practices for their own use.

How to take classes

To enroll in classes at the University of Life-Long Learning just follow the simple steps listed below. All courses are repeated unexpectedly.

•**Look**. Jonathan Swift said, "A stander-by may sometimes, perhaps, see more of the game than he who plays it." Train yourself to be curious. Wonder why things are the way they are then look for answers. Look at magazines, books, machines, competitors, problems and people. You can learn a lot just by looking around.

•**Ask**. While you're looking, you're going to see a lot of things you know nothing about. Ask why. Ask how. When you meet people who have specific areas of expertise, ask about it.

•**Listen**. Doug Larson said, "Wisdom is the reward you get for a lifetime of listening when you'd have preferred to talk." Becoming a good listener takes a lot of work. It is hard work to keep still. You don't learn much by sharing what you already know with others. Hold your thoughts, stay tuned in and don't make snap judgments. Ask, follow-up questions to ensure you got the whole story.

•**Stop**. Sometimes to profit from looking, asking and listening you have to stop first. Often when you're busy working you won't have time to look, ask or listen. Take a time-out. Get away for awhile. Stand still in a new place and take a good look around.

•**Analyze**. Take the elements you've seen, heard and asked about apart in your mind. See how various elements fit together. If you are analyzing a competitor's customer service, watch how all the elements flow together to ensure customer satisfaction.

•**Adapt**. Good ideas abound. The problem with good ideas is seeing just how they can fit into your business plans. Part of the technique of analyzing is to identify elements of other's ideas that you can adapt for your own use. Look for ways that you can modify an idea to create something new. Many of today's best innovations are only new adaptations of old ideas and products.

•**Repeat**. You can take as many courses again as you choose. No limit. No fees and no penalties for too many hours. Keep learning. What a great school. One can only wonder why the enrollment is so low.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against The Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX. 79105.

Back To Basics

By Debbie Duddleston

Are you confused about what you will need to enter Western Texas College this fall?

Have you heard you must have taken the TASP? Well, hopefully I can answer these questions for you.

TASP is an acronym for Texas Academics Skills Program, and yes, it is too late to take this exam, but the state has made provisions for people that haven't taken the TASP.

The ASSET test is an approved alternative test for first time TASP takers. This test will be given seven times before and during fall registration. The first test will be given Tuesday, Aug. 18, from 2-4 p.m. and will be offered one time in the evening on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 6-10 p.m. The cost is $29 and you will need to bring a picture I.D. with you.

If you are planning to go to WTC and have not taken the TASP, you MUST take the ASSET test at the WTC campus. If you fail to pass any portion of the test you will eventually be required to take the TASP test in that area and remediation courses will be required.

Any high school student planning to take concurrent courses must pass the reading and English portions in order to enroll for fall.

A person may be exempt with high SCT, SAT or TAAS scores or if college credits were obtained prior to 1989. There may be other exceptions and your WTC college counselor can answer any quesitons about these exemptions.

Are you still confused? If so, you can call us at 1-888-GO-TO-WTC or locally at 573-8511 ext. 230 and we will help you prepare for fall registration. Registration for sophomore and evening students begins Monday, Aug. 24 and freshman registration on Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Western Texas is located at 6200 South College Avenue in Snyder. The college relations, admissions, financial aid and counseling offices are located in the Student Center. Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution in compliance with ADA.

Q&A

What is cocaine?

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse. The current series is dedicated to supplying general information to our readers. Getting back to the basics, we are using the ABC's as a structured guideline. Each week, the column is concentrating on such topics as Addiction, Blackouts, Cocaine, etc. Readers may want to cut out the articles and save them as a resource for future reference.)

ABC's of Substance Abuse
(Article 3 of 26)

C ~ COCAINE

Cocaine is a white powder that comes from the leaves of the South American cocoa plant. Cocaine is either "snorted" or injected intravenously. Users call it by a variety of names, including coke, snow, blow, toot, nose candy, flake and the lady. Cocaine belongs to a class of drugs known as stimulants, which tend to give a temporary illusion of limitless power and energy that leaves the user feeling depressed, edgy and craving more.

Crack is a form of cocaine that has been chemically altered so that it can be smoked. Cocaine and crack are highly addictive. This addiction can erode physical and mental health and can become so strong that these drugs dominate all aspects of an addict's life.

The obsessive drug-seeking behavior of cocaine and crack users is due to the drug's overwhelming influence on the "reward center" in the brain, which is associated with an individual's drive for food, water and sex. A cocaine high of 15 to 40 minutes is often followed by a crash lasting 30 to 60 minutes or longer, leaving the user feeling tired and irritable. Cocaine use provides relief from these symptoms, creating the cycle of use. Withdrawal following prolonged use of cocaine can cause irritability, nausea, agitation, sleep disorders, severe depression, muscle aches and an intense craving for the drug.

The long-lasting craving for cocaine make addiction hard to treat without assistance. The key to successful treatment is restructuring the addict's daily life. The cocaine-addicted client has several internal and external "triggers" that, if not avoided, can rekindle the hunger for cocaine. Internal triggers include boredom, stress and the need for rewards. External triggers include having extra money, familiar music, paraphernalia and past relationships ~ anything that reminds one of life with cocaine.

Signs and symptoms of cocaine use include:

- Dilated pupils
- Dry mouth and nose, bad breath, frequent lip licking
- Excessive activity ~ difficulty in sitting still
- Talkative but conversation lacks continuity
- Runny nose, cold or chronic sinus/nasal problems
- Sudden drop in grades or work performance
- Violent, erratic or paranoid behavior
- Confusion, anxiety and depression, loss of interest in food or sex
- "Cocaine psychosis" ~ losing touch with reality, loss of interest in friends, family, sports, hobbies and other activities

If you have, or know someone who has, a drug problem, be a

See CADA, Page 7B

American Airlines ordered to pay damages to family

MIAMI (AP) — A jury ordered American Airlines on Friday to pay nearly $2.4 million to the family of a woman killed in a crash on a mountainside in her native Colombia.

Carmen Eliza Ruiz, of Cali, Colombia, was one of 159 people killed Dec. 20, 1995, when Flight 965 crashed on the way from Miami to Cali. Four people survived.

Stars-R-Us
1998 Fall Registration
Tumbling & Trampoline Classes
Tuesday/Thursday
Pre-School 3:00-4:00
Advanced 4:00-5:00
Beginner 5:00-6:00
Intermediate 6:00-7:00
Int/Adv 7:00-8:00
Registration Fee $25 Per Athlete
Fall Registration
August 10th, 11th, 13th
4:00-7:00 p.m.
For More Info Call 574-1293
2505 Ave. V (Behind Landes) Snyder, Texas

Super Cool SCHOOL SAVINGS
Fall Arrivals Coming Soon
Lots Of Fun Back To School Wear
Christy's Boutique
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BACK-TO SCHOOL LOANS
Extra Cash For All Your Back-To-School Needs
Starting At $100
Up To $446.97
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FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEWING SALE
AUGUST 3 - AUGUST 8
20% to 25% Off All Machines and Accessories
Sew Free For 1 Year!
FREE Financing for 12 Months
•No Down Payment
•No Payment For 12 Months
25% Off Fabrics
Betty's Sales & Service BERNINA The Art and Science of Sewing
2522 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 573-0303
STORE HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M-F; Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Capitol police did their jobs

Deanie Francis Mills

As I write this, two fine police officers lie in state in the United States Capitol Rotunda, an honor normally reserved for Presidents and generals.

John Gibson, 42, and Jacob Chestnut, 58, both married and fathers, were shot dead by a lunatic armed with a .38 caliber revolver and pockets stuffed with more bullets.

Chestnut was killed outright as he tried to stop the suspect, but Gibson returned fire and, before slumping to the ground gravely wounded himself, brought down the suspect.

These are not the only police officers who have been cut down in the line of fire in this country this year and sadly, I fear they may not be the last.

But what makes their deaths unique, and has garnered so much media attention nationwide, is where they took place: in our nation's Capitol building, in front of lines of horrified tourists — one of whom was caught in the crossfire between the suspect and the officers and shot in the face — and well within earshot of House majority whip Tom DeLay of Texas, who barricaded his secretaries in his office bathroom and tried to call 9-1-1.

There has been much hoopla since then about security at the Capitol, what the officers may or may not have done wrong, whether or not the tragedy could have been prevented or whether the Secret Service should have done more when they interviewed the suspect back in 1996.

I'm in a unique position to comment on this for several reasons. When researching my book, "Ordeal," I spoke to many experts in what is called "high risk security," some from the FBI, the United States Secret Service, the U.S. Army Special Forces and other police agencies as well as private security firms, and I studied a great deal of information not available to the general public on security and bodyguard protection.

Also, I've been there. First of all, you have to understand what it is like to visit the highly public national monuments that can be found in Washington, D.C. All the places you most want to see are clearly laid out in a genius of city planning. Treasured landmarks are spread out like a cross, with the Washington Monument at the center. The White House is the northern tip, the Jefferson Memorial at the southern tip, the Lincoln Memorial, reflecting pool and Vietnam Veteran's memorial to the west, and on the eastern end, past the Smithsonian is the Capitol building.

That entire "cross" area is a grassy park filled with shaggy trees. Young lovers doze entwined in each other's arms, children play, tourists roam and snap photographs, office workers eat an outdoors lunch. Only in very recent years have anti-terrorist planters been put up in front of the White House and the Capitol building. Otherwise, you can just stroll right on up to the steps of the Capitol and go on to visit your Congressman, lobby a cherished cause, or tour the historical site.

At each entrance there are magnetometers and Capitol Police, and you get in line and wait your turn to be checked out. It is here, by the Document Door on the east side of the building, that the suspect, Russell Weston, 41, pulled his gun and started shooting.

And here's what I want to say. Nobody "screwed up." All the officers involved did their jobs, and two of them paid for it with their lives. They stopped this madman at the outer perimeter before he penetrated security to the hallowed inner layers. He never did make it into Congressman DeLay's office, but was stopped in the outer suite.

Nor did the Secret Service drop the ball. The Secret Service interviews literally hundreds of potential threats to the President every year. They evaluate those who might be the most potentially dangerous and those who present what would appear to be no threat. After their interviews, Mr. Weston was referred to a local medical facility for psychological evaluation and was released by doctors who deemed him delusional but no harm to himself or anybody else. Unless someone is perceived to be an immediate threat, they are not placed under Secret Service surveillance.

In a free society, security professionals must constantly balance the protection of their clients with their ability to move about and function like any other free person. In fact, most protectees protest what they consider the "fortress mentality" of the men and women assigned to protect them. They want to come and go and breathe freely like anybody else.

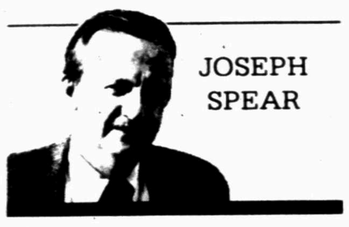
The United States Capitol is the seat of the greatest democracy in the world in a country so free the whole world longs to be like it. We've lost thousands of our brightest and our best to preserve those freedoms.

Washington, D.C. is the country's hometown. We have to feel that we can go home whenever we like and not find ourselves locked out of the house.

It's an unfortunate trade-off that the nuts and terrorists are just as free as the rest of us to enter a sacred place and start shooting, but if we shut everybody out because of the few extremists, then they will have won. Far too many people have given their lives to keep that from happening.

Just by remaining free, we honor their sacrifice.

Either it's true, or it's fantasy



JOSEPH SPEAR

In the search for truth — the holy grail of philosophers, historians, sages, writers, journalists and even some lawyers — here's how much we have progressed over the past two millennia:

Plutarch, a Greek philosopher and one of the most famous chroniclers of all time, is remembered for his highly entertaining and informative "Parallel Lives." One of the reasons they are so readable is because he describes his subjects' emotions and includes a lot of dialogue — which he made up.

Parson Mason Locke Weems told how George Washington cut down a cherry tree and refused to lie about it. Weems made it up.

James T. Callender gave us the story of Thomas Jefferson's tryst with a mulatto slave. It was, and remains, pure gossip.

John Berendt was a relatively obscure magazine editor and columnist until 1994, when he published a book called "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," which has been on some best seller lists ever since and was made into a movie starring John Cusack. Random House marketed the book as nonfiction ("one beguilling and outrageous story after another — all true" — and touted it as a modern classic. Only problem is, some of it is made up.

Plainly put, man's vaunted search for truth has always been a fruitless exercise. There has been no progress. Indeed, as we prepare to enter the 21st century, the evidence seems to show we are moving in the opposite direction.

We are regressing.

As I write these words, the headlines are brimming with stories of journalists who have been caught representing fiction as if it were fact. Stephen Glass at The New Republic, Mike Gallagher at the Cincinnati Enquirer, Patricia Smith at the Boston Globe.

And book authors. Writers of weighty, authoritative, heretofore trustworthy tomes. If you thought we had moved beyond Plutarch, Weems and Callender, well, guess again.

In a 1993 book about Ted Kennedy, author Joe McGinniss acknowledged in this disclaimer that he made some of it up: "Some thoughts and dialogue attributed to figures in this narrative were created by the author, based on ... research and his knowledge of the relevant people, places and events."

In a 1996 book about the marriage of Jack and Jackie Kennedy, author Edward Klein included a 1951 party scene in which, he acknowledged in a footnote, he made up the dialogue.

In his 1997 memoir, former Labor Secretary Robert Reich was accused of enhancing scenes and inventing dialogue. He attributed the inaccuracies to a "fallible" memory.

And now comes "Midnight," in which John Berendt relates the story of Jim Williams, an antiques dealer in colorful Savannah who in 1981 shot his bisexual lover, a lad named Danny Hansford. It is a riveting tale that sparkles with unforgettable characters — an aging, gun-toting socialite; a transsexual named Lady Chablis; a man who walks an invisible dog, a scientist who carries a bottle of poison everywhere he goes; a piano-playing con artist; and of course, Minerva, the spooky voodoo priestess.

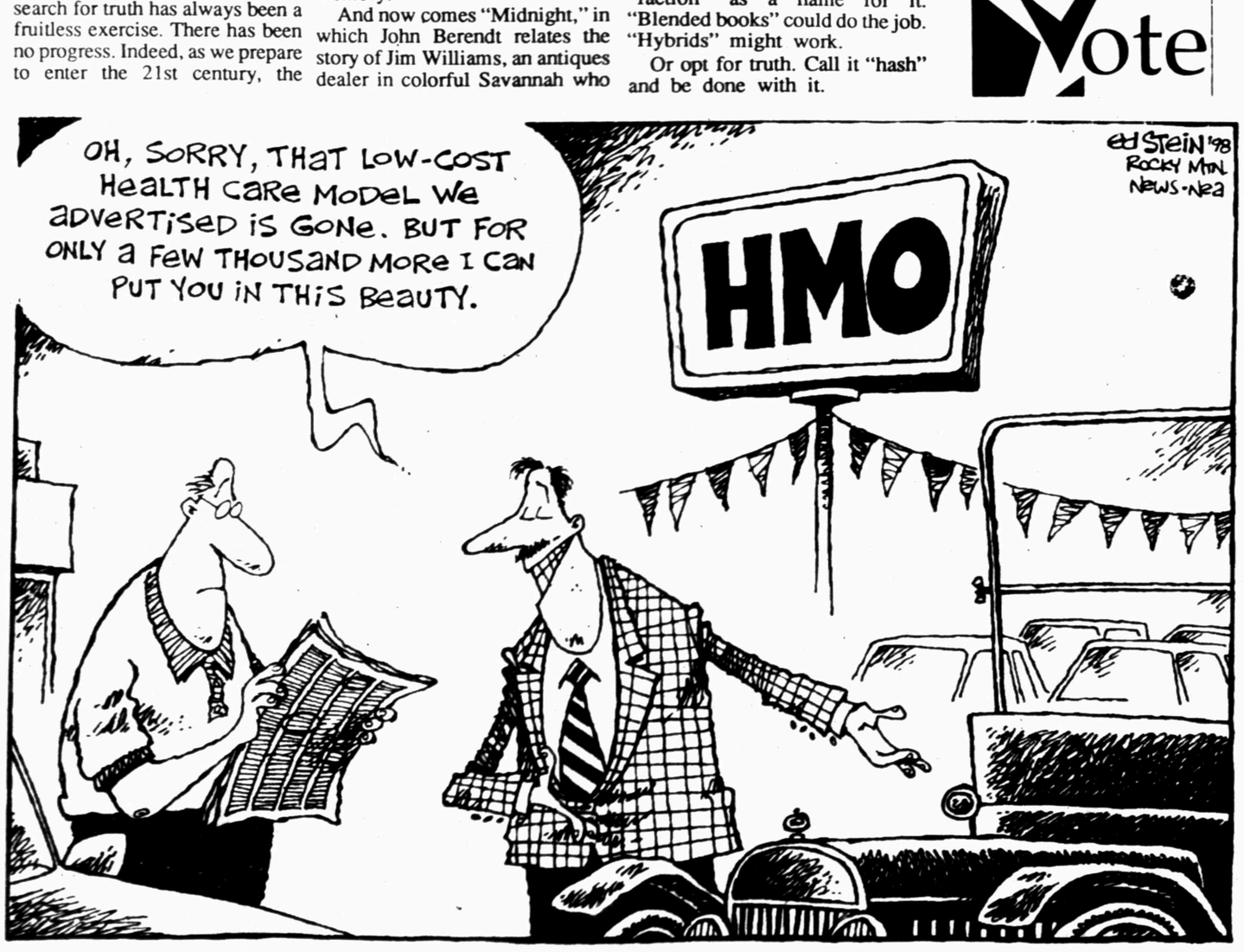
Berendt says in a note that he took "certain storytelling liberties." Indeed. According to an analysis in the Columbia Journalism Review, he juggled the timing of events; put himself into scenes where he was not present; created out of whole cloth some dialogue with the drag queen. When Williams fell dead of heart disease in 1989 — eight months after his fourth trial, in which he was finally acquitted — Berendt has him expiring of pneumonia and relocated the body to enhance the dramatic effect.

I argue here that such blurring of fact and fiction is customary. I do not argue it is good. Indeed, it is enormously disturbing. Either a book or article is true or it is fantasy, and the two should not be mixed and marketed as one or the other.

It's getting to the point that we need a new category of publications. Some have suggested "faction" as a name for it. "Blended books" could do the job. "Hybrids" might work.

Or opt for truth. Call it "hash" and be done with it.

Vote



Editorial Comment

Texas courts

The Dallas Morning News

Some Texas jurists are nervous that "60 Minutes" has been knocking at the door of the Supreme Court with its camera crews again. Eleven years ago, the "Justice for Sale" report punctured the rotten politics then surrounding the highest Texas court. The CBS News show now reportedly is preparing an updated look into the Supreme Court for this fall.

The investigative team may be pursuing another headline-making expose tying political contributions to verdicts. But in truth, today's court presents more of a good news-bad news scene.

On the positive side, Texas justices have been very public themselves about the need to reduce the influence of money in electing judges. Chief Justice Thomas Phillips has been a stalwart on the issue. Some legislators might even say a pest. He has testified before the Legislature repeatedly about the need to change how Texans select their judges.

Other justices have been equally upfront for reform. Indeed, almost all Supreme Court members have worked to create a statute encouraging voluntary limits on campaign contributions.

That's different from 1987, when justices did not lead the fight for a campaign contribution law and when Texas legislators were investigating the Supreme Court for ethical violations. Back then, there were glaring examples of quid-pro-quo links between contributions to jurists and their subsequent decisions.

Today's court philosophy also is different. The court has shifted rightward as business groups and law firms have helped elect more conservative judges. But that shift largely has been done studiously. Even Democrats like Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock have praised the integrity of the state's GOP-led court. And analysis shows that the court probably is in the mainstream of American judicial thinking today.

Recent reports that attempted to connect the dots between high court donations from large firms and subsequent favorable rulings may have stretched the dots. What's often overlooked is the fact that about an equal number of rulings went against those firms making contributions.

Nevertheless, a problem remains: Too much money and partisanship surround Texas courts, including the Supreme Court. Judges still must campaign like figures from The Last Hurrah, shaking hands and asking for money. It's not uncommon to see judges taking time away from the bench, not to hit the links, but to hit up contributors.

That's one reason Texans like former Texas Chief Justice John Hill, a Democrat, and former gubernatorial candidate Tom Luce, a Republican, have pushed for change during the last several Texas legislative sessions. The reformers want a system where the governor appoints judges. The judges then would serve a prescribed period, whereupon the public can retain or dismiss them through regular uncontested retention elections.

Several states have such a system, or a variation of it. But Texas lawmakers, including Gov. George W. Bush, have resisted the reformers' pleas.

That situation should change. The Texas Supreme Court has come a long way since 1987. But state lawmakers must listen to the justices when they argue for a new system that would further curb the financial and partisan pressures. Then, Texas courts would be in an even better place.

Capitol Hill shooting

El Paso Times

The emotional words of Capitol Police Sgt. Dan Nichols summed — as best he could after losing two of his veteran officers — what many Americans were feeling as the Capitol Hill shoot-out made headlines during the weekend: "... It is not a good day for the United States."

The stately atmosphere of the U.S. Capitol quickly erupted in chaos and terror Friday afternoon when a gunman with a grudge against the federal government opened fire on two uniformed federal guards, killing them and injuring a tourist. The incident has left many Americans discomfortingly wondering why and how the tragedy happened.

While Congressional leaders defended security at the Capitol — and it's been 15 years since the last major terrorist incident there — the attack stirs valid security concerns for Capitol personnel and tourists. ...

The fact that the two officers lost their lives is tragic testament to their dedication.

But, it also might mean that other, more restrictive measures or bolstered security are needed at the Capitol. The increasing occurrences of such violent acts dare not be accepted with complacency.

Tobacco settlement

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The resolution of the major disputes spawned by Texas' $17.6 billion settlement with the tobacco industry offers the state a watershed opportunity to make a long-term investment in the well-being of its people that could pay incalculable dividends for generations to come.

But getting the Texas Legislature to take the long view instead of using the money for politically popular immediate objectives won't be easy. In fact, persuading the legislators to resist short-term fiscal expediency could be more difficult than were winning the lawsuit against the tobacco companies and ending the bitter contention over the fees for the private attorneys who carried the state's case.

Nevertheless, some favorable factors lift that task from the realm of politically impossible to merely difficult.

The state's robust economy and a budgetary surplus in the $3 billion range will help. And politically, the way that Gov. George W. Bush and Attorney General Dan Morales worked together to settle the fee dispute bodes well for them to persuade the Legislature to do the right thing.

The agreement that sets up a panel to arbitrate the final attorneys' fees allows both Bush and Morales to save face. They can now find common ground and push for legislation to dedicate the tobacco settlement money for public health, particularly to meet the needs of Texas' legions of impoverished and uninsured children.

The tobacco settlement, therefore, could provide the fiscal foundation of a legacy for a healthier Texas and free up revenue for other state needs. This is a win-win scenario that everyone who cares about the future of Texas should insist that our Legislature embrace.

Supply lists

West Elementary
Early Childhood

List will be provided on the first day of school by teacher

First Grade

Six #2 pencils
Four pocket folders (study)
One large box of Kleenex
One set of water colors
Small pointed scissors
Box of crayons, 24 count
Elmer's glue, large
School box (small to medium)
Water color markers, broad tipped
Eraser
Map colors
Ruler
One spiral notebook
Backpack or bookbag

Mrs. Kidd's Class

One package #2 pencils
Large bottle Elmer's Glue
One glue stick
Four pocket folders
Safety scissors
Swimming supplies:
Swim suit, towel, bag, comb/brush
Toothbrush/toothpaste
Large box of Kleenex, wet wipes
Two packages cookies, crackers etc.

Kindergarten

Glue (see teacher for type)
One package of pencils
Crayola washable markers, classic colors, 8 count
Plastic school box
Fiskar scissors, left-handed if needed
Crayola water-color paints, no fluorescent
Boys: any size Ziploc bags
Girls: any size paper plates
One box of large Kleenex
Backpack or bookbag
Bath mat or towel
Milk money ($1 per week)
Cookies (one package per month)

Sixth Grade

First Day:
Notebook- 2-inch ring
Paper, wide-ruled
Pens, black ballpoint
Pencils, #2 (not mechanical)
Red grading pen
Yellow highlighter, map colors
Two large boxes Kleenex
Large spiral notebook
Ruler (inches/metric)
Protractor
Supplies for individual classes will be announced by teacher on first day of school
Please label all school supplies

Northeast
Prekindergarten

Two packages crayons, regular (not jumbo), 8 count
Two glue sticks (preferably Avery brand)
Two pencils (not jumbo)
Two Dab 'N Stic glue
One small bottle Elmer's Glue
One package Ziploc bags, any size
One small plastic box that snaps to put crayons in
One T-shirt for painting (preferably an old T-shirt that slips over the head and covers clothes; plastic art shirts do not work well)
Please put your child's name on all supplies except their plastic box

First grade

Ten pencils, #2
Scissors, sharp point (Fiskars)
Two boxes Crayola crayons, 24 counts
Two liquid Elmer's School Glue, 4 oz.
Two erasers (Pink Pearl)
One spiral notebook, 70 page
Two folders with pockets (no brads) 1 yellow and 1 red
Plastic school box (no larger than cigar box)
Two large boxes Kleenex
Plastic folder (slicker binder) 1/2 inch ring
Wooden ruler (standard and metric)
Please label all supplies

Kindergarten

One box of regular crayons, 8 count
Two boxes crayons, 24 count
Crayola markers, 8 classic colors, large
Two pencils, #2
Three Dab 'N Stic Glue
Scissors (Fiskars for Kids, metal blades)
Large box of Kleenex
Towell for resting (with name on it)
Eraser (Pink Pearl)
Long map colors

Fifth Grade

One box crayons, 24 count
Map colors, long
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
One glue stick
One small bottle glue
Four folders with pockets
Wooden ruler (metric and standard)
Two red pens
Six pencils, #2
Two blue or black pens
Scissors (Fiskars, metal with sharp point)
Zipper bag for pens and pencils
Two large boxes Kleenex
Highlighter
One folder for library
No binder notebooks
Individual teachers may add to list
For 5th grade G/T add:
Protractor
Compass
Ten folders with pocket and brads
Crayola markers
Dish pan
Glue Sticks

East Elementary
Kindergarten

Two Dab 'N Stic Glue
Crayons, 2 boxes of 16
Two #2 pencils
Supply box (cigar box size, no larger)
Large box Kleenex
Scissors-Fiskars, steel blade, pointed
Crayola washable markers, 8 count (classic colors)
Colored pencils - 12 colors
Large package cookies each month
One package bathroom cups

First grade

Colored pencils, 12 count
Crayons, 2 boxes of 16
Elmer's Glue, 4 oz. white
Scissors-Fiskars, steel blade, pointed
Two boxes Kleenex
Supply or cigar box (no larger than cigar box)
Six #2 pencils
Eraser
One spiral notebook, wide-ruled
Two folders with pockets
Backpack or bookbag
Children need to bring a backpack or bookbag each day

Fourth Grade

No mechanical pencils, trapperkeepers, notebooks or ink pens
Three folders with pockets
#2 wooden pencils
Two red grading pencils
Scissors (Fiskars, steel blade, pointed)
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
Two large boxes Kleenex
Map colors
Zipper pencil pouch
Highlighter
Wooden ruler (standard/metric)
Crayons
Elmer's Glue (white)
Two spiral notebooks (wide-ruled)
Your individual teacher may add other necessary items

Central
Prekindergarten

Two boxes of basic 8 crayons
One box Crayola markers, washable
Two bottles Elmer's Glue
One box Kleenex
One box Ziploc bags, quart size
One box Ziploc bags, gallon size
One package small paper plates
Backpack
No school boxes
No scissors
Additional supplies will be requested later during the year.

First Grade

One big box crayons
one package #2 pencils
Scissors
Two large boxes Kleenex
Two big rectangular erasers
One clipboard
One wet wipes
One roll of 1-inch masking tape
One backpack
Please label each item

Prekindergarten

Two boxes of 16-count crayons (not jumbo)
One box Kleenex
One pair plastic safety scissors
Two bottles of Elmer's Glue (8 oz.)
One box Ziploc bags (not pleated)
Crayon Washable markers
One zippered backpack with easy opening
Boys: one package 9-inch white paper plates, 50 count
Girls: One package of 6-inch white paper plates, 50 count

Kindergarten

Crayon washable markers (primary colors, broad tip)
Crayons, regular size, 16 count
Two #2 pencils
Elmer's School Glue (4 oz.)
Two glue sticks
School box (preferably plastic)
Scissors
One package freezer Ziploc bags
One box colored map pencils, 12 count
One large box of Kleenex
Backpack or tote bag
Towel, washable (no plastic mats)

First grade

Two boxes of crayons (primary colors, 16 count)
One package #2 pencils
Scissors (sharp point)
Elmer's Glue (white, not gel)
Two glue sticks
Eraser
School box (preferably plastic)
Crayon washable markers (primary colors, broad tip)
Two spiral notebooks, wide-ruled, 70 pages
One pocket folder
One large box Kleenex
Water colors
One small package of map colors
Backpack or totebag

Second Grade

Large box of crayons, 48 count
One box markers, crayon washable, 8 count
One plastic school box
Ruler, metric and inches
One box Ziploc bags
Two small Elmer's Glue Sticks
Two assorted pocket only folders

Kindergarten

Blunt scissors, left-handed if needed, Fiskars, metal blade
One package pencils, #2
One box Crayola brand jumbo crayons, 8 count, primary colors
One box Crayola brand regular crayons, 16 count (no neon or washable)
Two large glue sticks
One 2 oz. bottle Elmer's Glue
Package paper plates
One box Ziploc bags
Large box Kleenex
Large towel (no mats)
$5 for entire year for cooking and art supplies
Two large beginner pencils

Third Grade

No notebooks and no mechanical pencils
Two packages notebook paper, wide-ruled
Three 70-page spiral notebooks, wide-ruled
Large pink eraser
Elmer's School Glue
One box crayons, 24 count — no giant boxes
One pair Fiskars or Dura-Sharp pointed scissors
Ruler, metric and inches
Three large boxes Kleenex
One package (10-12) #2 pencils
Five folders with pockets and prongs:
1 blue, 1 yellow, 1 red, 1 green, 1 orange

Stanfield
Early Childhood

Two Elmer's Glue 8 oz.
Two Crayola crayons 8 count
One package 9-inch paper plates or one package 6-inch plates
One package of washable markers
One box Kleenex
One 25-count Ziploc bags, quart size
One beach towel
One package #2 pencils
Two red grading pens
Elmer's Glue (white, not gel)
Two glue sticks
Two spiral notebooks, wide-ruled, 70 pages
Notebook paper, wide-ruled, 300 count
Two large plastic zipper bags pencil bag
Scissors (sharp point)
Two folders with pockets
Ruler with inches and metric
Floppy plastic 3-inch binder
Eraser (not art gum or pencil top)
Tote bag or backpack
Two large boxes Kleenex

CADA

Continued From Page 5B

part of the solution. Seek, or urge your friend to get, help!

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling 573-1141 or 1-800-568-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

Texas Education Agency Division Of Career And Technology Education

1. Hermleigh offers career and technology education programs in vocational and computer classes. Admission to these programs is based on interest, aptitude, age appropriateness and class space available.

2. It is the policy of Hermleigh I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

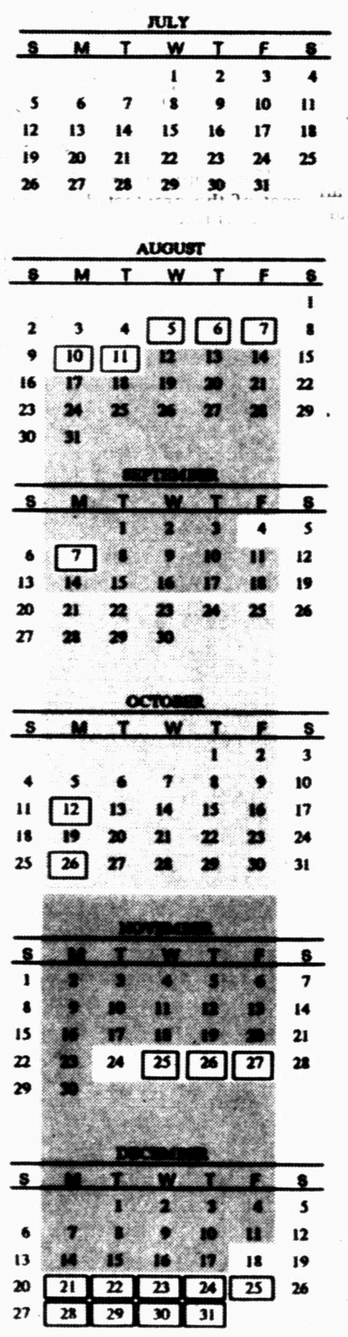
3. It is the policy of Hermleigh I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

4. Hermleigh I.S.D. will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

5. For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Jerry Church, at 1026 School Ave., 863-2772. Mr. Church may also be notified for Section 504.

SNYDER PUBLIC SCHOOLS CALENDAR

1998



First Day of Class - Aug. 12, 1998

HOLIDAYS

September 7	Labor Day
October 12	Columbus Day
November 25-27	Thanksgiving
December 21-Jan. 1	Christmas
January 18	Martin Luther King Day
February 15	Presidents Day
March 15-19	Spring Break
April 2,5	Easter
May 7, 14	*Bad Weather Days*

STAFF DEVELOPMENT/TEACHER WORKDAY

August 5-11	Staff Development
October 26	Teacher Preparation
January 4	Teacher Preparation
April 16	Staff Development
April 23	Staff Development
May 28	Teacher Preparation

EARLY RELEASE DATES

Staff Development/Parent Conferences 2-4:00 p.m. (Students dismiss at 2 p.m.)

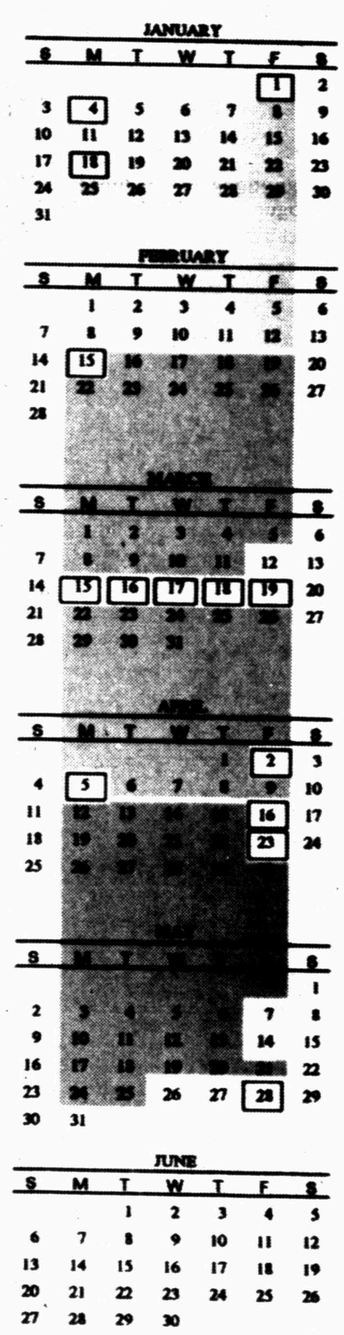
September 4, 1998	March 12, 1999
November 24, 1998	May 26, 1999
December 18, 1998	May 27, 1999

GRADING PERIODS

1st Six Weeks:	
August 12-September 18	27 days
2nd Six Weeks:	
September 21-October 30	28 days
3rd Six Weeks:	
November 2-December 18	32 days
FIRST SEMESTER:	
AUGUST 12-December 18	87 DAYS
4th Six Weeks:	
January 5- February 12	28 days
5th Six Weeks:	
February 16-April 9	32 days
6th Six Weeks:	
April 12-May 27	30 days
SECOND SEMESTER:	
JANUARY 5-May 27	90 DAYS
INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS:	
1998 - 1999	177 DAYS
GRADUATION	**MAY 28, 1999**

Early Release Days
Bad Weather Days
Holidays
Staff Dev./Prof. Growth

1999



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AUG 10 1998

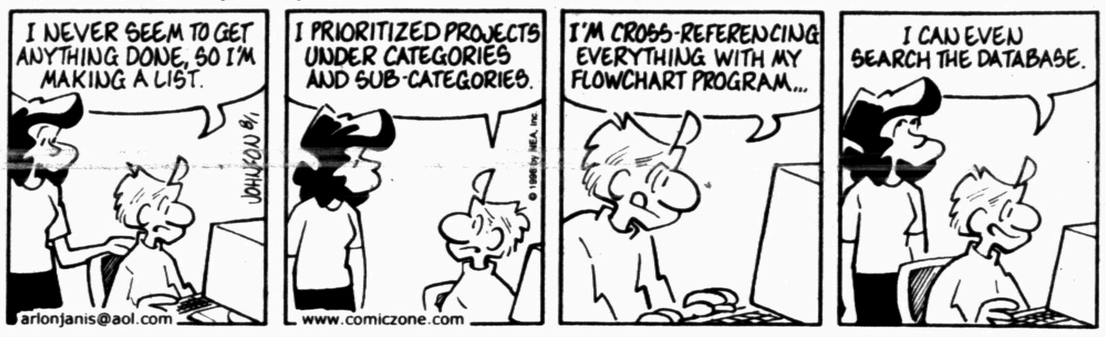
Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom

ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



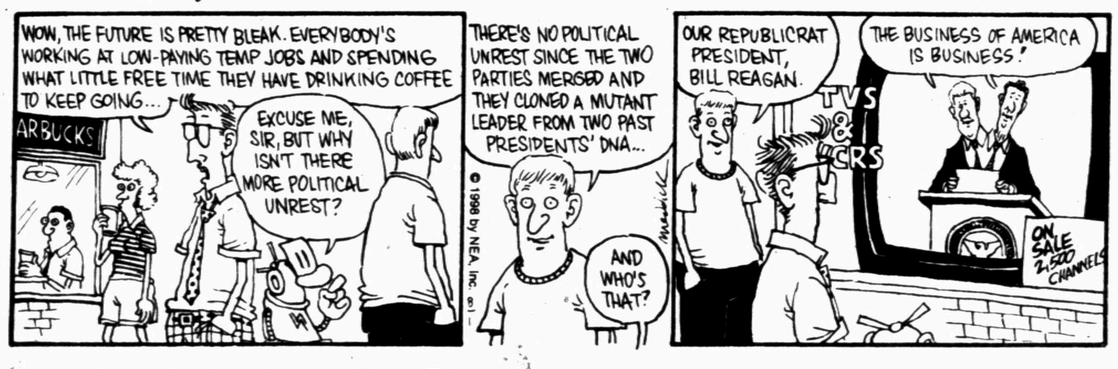
EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider

BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell

ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com



BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake

ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr

BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Assault
7 — Christian Soldiers (hymn)
13 Grow molars
14 Part of TGIF
15 Absolutely!
16 Village in Portugal
17 Views
18 Car fuel
20 Metz or Musial
21 Mediterranean vessel
23 Damascus is its capital
27 Engravers
32 Catkin
33 Embankment
34 Frighten
35 — You Glad You're You?
36 Strikingly conspicuous
39 Runs in neutral
40 More modern
42 Antelopes
46 Astronauts' all right
47 Spiritual leader
51 Having one dimension
53 Likenesses
55 As a precaution (2 wds.)
56 Nervous —
57 Badgered
58 Sand particles

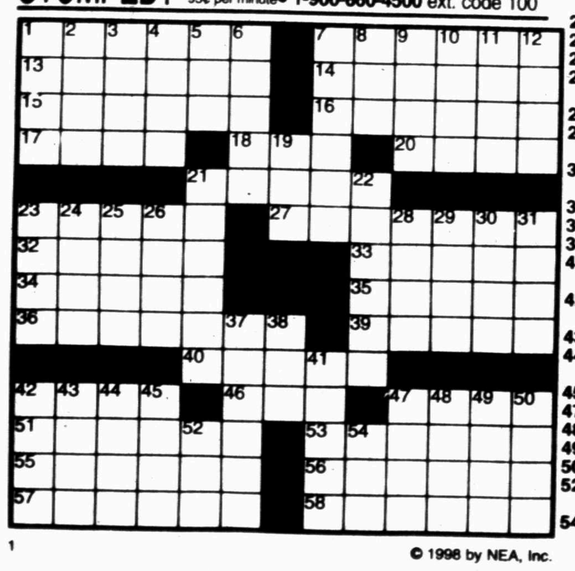
DOWN

1 Cornelia — Skinner
2 Hawaiian goose
3 Advise, old-style
4 Southwestern Indians
5 The girl
6 Living fence
7 Printing process
8 Gun grp.
9 At — end (needing help)
10 Mine entrance
11 Incarnation of Vishnu
12 Actress Cannon
19 Had a meal
21 Glossy fabric
22 Dessert pastry
23 Impudence
24 Nonprofit org.
25 Actual
26 Cross inscription
28 Cattle group
29 Daredevil Knievel
30 Politician Coty
31 Goes down
37 Approached
38 Pair
41 — out (stretching)
42 Smooth-spoken
43 1492 ship
44 Hooklike parts
45 Chair
47 Festive
48 Citrus fruit
49 Rider's strap
50 Puts to work
52 Chemical ending
54 Mal de —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch- tone or Rotary Phones 95¢ per minute • 1-900-860-4500 ext. code 100



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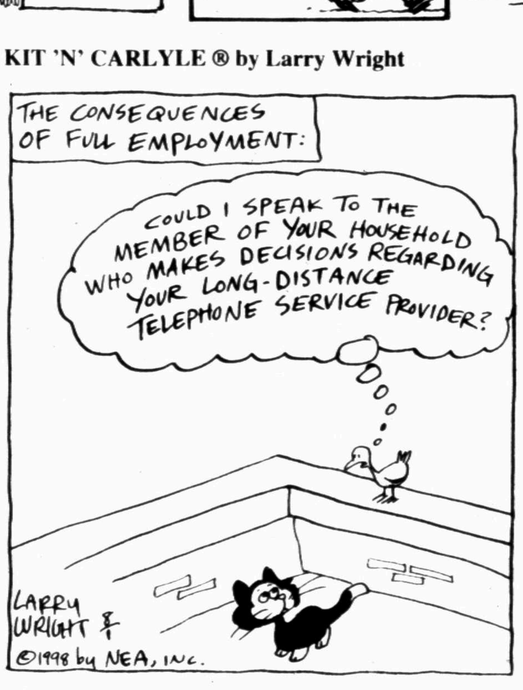
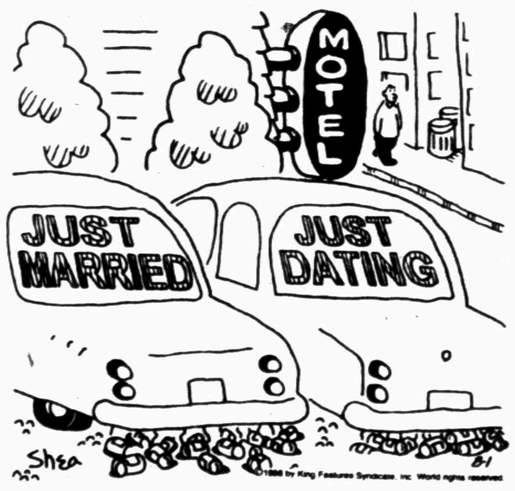
KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright





HERMAN® by Jim Unger

"I know it's sudden, but I want a divorce!"

"DO YOU HAVE SALTWATER TAFFY?"

Texas has 2nd largest special education student population

Texas has the second largest student population in the nation of students eligible for special education services.

The state serves approximately 400,000 students in special education programs. Every child who is identified as being an individual with a disability is entitled to a "free, appropriate public education" mandated by state and federal law.

A child may be eligible if he or she has a physical, mental or emotional condition that requires special services in place of, or in addition to, instruction in the regular classroom.

Snyder ISD employs 26 teachers, 29 paraprofessionals and 22 professional certified support personnel through the special education department.

"Snyder ISD adheres to a philosophy of early intervention as being crucial to a child's optimal development," a spokesperson said. "Early intervention remediation provides the greatest success."

If a child is deaf or blind, special education services are available for that child from first grade to age 22 through the public school system.

A preschool program for children with disabilities (PPCD) may also be available for children with other identified disabilities from the date of a student's third birthday through age 22.

Eligibility is determined following a referral for indepth assessment and a determination of need addressed by an admission review and dismissal (ARD) committee.

When a child reaches his or her third birthday, he or she may be eligible to receive instruction in areas for speech, language, cognition, social, emotional, motor and perceptual guidelines. Federal and state guidelines are strictly adherred to for determination of eligibility.

A child may be referred by a parent, teacher or any other concerned individual for an indepth assessment. Student and parent rights are respected and strictly enforced throughout the referral and assessment process.

Nothing will be done to or for the child without the prior consent and knowledge of the parent or legal guardian, according to SISD officials. Parent/guardian participation is a vital function of the special education process.

When the assessment is completed, a committee made up of the parent(s), principal or other administrator, regular teacher and special educator, and representatives of the assessment team meet to agree if the child needs special education services.

If the committee is in agreement that services are needed, an individual education plan (IEP) is developed to meet the student's individual needs.

The IEP identifies the child's specific needs, sets goals and objectives and establishes criteria and a timeline for accomplishing those goals.

Special education classes are more intensive than regular classes, often involving reduced teacher-student ratios for individualized instruction. These classes must be taught by a certified special educator. Instructional arrangements vary according to the specific needs of the individual student.

Children with all kinds of disabiling conditions may qualify for special education in Texas.

These include deafness, blindness, mental deficiency, speech, learning, orthopedic, autism, emotional and traumatic brain injury and other health impaired disabilities ranging from mild to profound in severity.

Homebound services are available to students who have a medical need to be out of school for at least four weeks.

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS 1998-99 INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	$10,465	$14,893	$873	$1,242	$202	$287
2	$14, 105	$20,073	$1,176	$1,673	$272	$387
3	$17,745	$25,253	$1,479	$2,105	$342	$486
4	$21,385	$30,433	$1,783	$2,537	$412	$586
5	$25,025	$35,613	$2,086	$2,968	$482	$685
6	$28,665	$40,793	$2,389	$3,400	$552	$785
7	$32,305	$45,973	$2,693	$3,832	$622	$885
8	$35,945	$51,153	$2,996	$4,263	$692	$984
9	$39,585	$56,333	$3,300	$4,695	$762	$1,084
10	$43,225	$61,513	$3,604	$5,127	$832	$1,184
11	$46,865	$66,693	$3,908	$5,559	$902	$1,284
12	$50,505	$71,873	$4,212	$5,991	$972	$1,384
For each additional family member add:	+$3,640	+$5,180	+$302	+$432	+$70	+$100

Reduced meal policy announced

Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh Independent School Districts haves announced their 1998-1999 policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay for meals served on the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown (see accompanying chart) are eligible for free and reduced price meals. A foster child may get free or reduced price meals regardless of income.

If you are applying for a foster child, the application must have the child's name, the child's "personal use" income and an adult signature.

If you do not list a food stamp or TANF case number for all children you are applying for, the application must have the children's names, the names of all household members, the amount of income each person received last month, where it came from, the signature of an adult household member, and that adult's social security number or the word "none" if the adult does not have a social security number.

Application forms will be available for all Snyder elementary children when their parents register them for school. Secondary students will receive their applications by mail. Additional copies are available in the office of the principals at each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Again this year, Snyder school staff will be available to assist in completing applications through the beginning of school.

Applications may be returned to the Central Elementary cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday through Aug. 10; or from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 11-14. Assistance will also be available three evenings (July 20, Aug. 6 and Aug. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Application forms for Hermleigh students may be picked up in the administration office in the high school building and may be submitted at any time during the year.

Ira's applications may be picked up in the principal's office.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Eligibility may be checked at any time during the school year. School officials may ask families to send papers showing that their child should get free or reduced price meals.

You may talk to school officials if you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the results of verification.

At Snyder, a hearing my be requested orally or in writing by contacting Gayle Lomax, superintendent, School Administration Building, 2901 37th St. or call 573-5401.

At Hermleigh, a fair hearing may be requested by writing Superintendent James Church, Box 195, Hermleigh 79526, or by calling him at 863-2772.

Anyone from Ira having a question or seeking a rehearing should contact Principal Rodney Schneider at 573-2628 or by writing Schneider at P.O. Box 240, Ira 79527.

If your children get free or reduced--price meals because of your income, you must tell the school if your household size decreases or your income increases by more than $50 per month or $600 per year.

If your children get meals because you get food stamps or TANF, you must tell the school when you are not getting TANF or food stamps for them. You may fill out another application giving income information.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, handicap, religion, or political beliefs.

HISD raises prices

Hermleigh School announces a price increase for reduced price meals, the first in several years.

Breakfast for grades K-5 will be 50 cents; grades 6-12 will pay 55 cents.

Lunch for grades K-5 will cost $1.10 and grades 6-12 will pay $1.50.

Granato praises success of local bilingual, ESL policy

Barbara Granato, SISD director of special programs, praises the success of students enrolled in the bilingual/ESL classrooms.

The Texas Education Agency conducted a compliance monitoring visit of the SISD bilingual/ESL program in May and the program was applauded by the TEA for being in 100 percent compliance with all state and federal requirements.

Caring, certified bilingual instructors provide quality instruction of students who have a dominant language other than English.

Granato relates that just because a student can speak the English language conversationally, does not mean they are able to be successful in an "academic" language.

The bilingual/ESL program enters its 16th year in Snyder ISD.

Bilingual/ESL classes are provided at each elementary and secondary school. Students who qualify for the bilingual program will be provided free bus transportation to and from their assigned school if they live in another school attendance zone.

Placement and eligibility for the program is determined by criteria from the Texas Education Agency. A Language Proficiency Assessment Committee (LPAC) is responsible for annually reviewing the student data compiled for each child considered for the program.

The LPAC will determine eligibility for student participation in the program according to TEA guidelines. Members of the LPAC are the campus principal; Barbara Granato, director of special programs; the campus bilingual or ESL teacher; and a parent of a bilingual student.

Parents of students registering for the first time in Snyder ISD are asked to fill out a Home Language Survey. This form indicates if a language other than English is spoken in the home.

If a language other than English is spoken in the home, then the student will be tested to determine his language proficiency. In grades 2 through 12, current test information will be used as additional data in determining the student's placement in a bilingual or English as a Second Language (ESL) class.

If the LPAC determines the student meets Texas Education Agency eligibility criteria for placement in the program, the parents are notified for permission to place the student in a bilingual class.

Students placed in the program are re-evaluated each spring or at a teacher's request to determine if continued placement in the program is needed. All decisions regarding student placement are made by the LPAC. A student cannot be placed in a bilingual or ESL program without parental permission.

Bilingual grades Pre-K through 3 are self-contained classes which use the same materials as other students in grades Pre-K through 3.

Students are taught using their active language until they speak and understand the English language well enough to make the transition to an all English-

See Bilingial, Page 10B

Duncan, Bane SISD nurses

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

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

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

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

They assist local dentists in the annual dental survey of all elementary students. They conduct scoliosis screening for all 5th through 8th grade students. Snyder school nurses also conduct blood pressure screening for Snyder ISD professional staff 3 times annually and for 4th graders during Heart Month.

School nurses assist with preregistration of elementary students prior to the beginning of each school year.

Each year programs are initiated by school nurses to increase the wellness of students and professional staff through educational opportunities at each campus.

Duncan and Bane maintain contact with local and state health agencies in regard to special health services required by children and/or their families.

They make home visits and family contacts as referred by campus principals and district administrators.

The school nurses screen students' vision and make referrals to Snyder's Lions Club to purchase glasses for those students who qualify for assistance.

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2. It is the policy of Ira I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

3. It is the policy of Ira I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

4. Ira I.S.D. will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

5. For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, the Principal, at Ira School, 915/573-2628, and/or the Section 504 Coordinator, the Principal, at Ira School, 915/573-2628.

Counseling vital part of Snyder curriculum

Counseling is a vital part of Snyder ISD's curriculum.

High school counselors Charlene Light, Debbie Phillips and Jean McMillon, SJHS counselor Sylvia Sapsky and elementary counselors Debbie Brunson and Ashly Weaver will be on hand to assist Snyder ISD students for the 1998-99 school year.

These professionals provide a multitude of support services throughout the students' school years.

At the high school level, Light and Phillips are immersed in the students' total program, beginning with developing the master schedule of classes for teachers and students, implementing schedule changes on an ongoing basis, monitoring student grades and evaluating transcripts and registration of new students.

An integral part of their duties is the administration of student tests — the TAAS, NAPT, SAT, PACT and advanced placement tests in the spring for college-bound seniors. Light and Phillips provide career and scholarship information to students and they are daily ordering materials regarding scholarship applications, college catalogs and career information for the students of Snyder High School.

McMillon joins the counseling staff to address the needs of special education and vocational students.

SHS counselors provide financial aid workshops and presentations to the senior classes. Every other year, they organize and coordinate with the Rotary Club and Western Texas College to present "Career Day." This coordination with the members of the Rotary Club, WTC faculty and counselors provides a positive link between the school and the community.

College Night is offered every other year as a school-community service in cooperation with WTC and SHS to allow college recruiters to present information to parents and students regarding college opportunities.

And finally, the counselors deal with students' individual problems. They are there to listen and to help meet the needs of these students on an hourly basis. They handle referrals for psychological assessments and constantly monitor students' progress to prevent dropouts and school failure.

SJHS counselor Sylvia Sapsky is available to help with student guidance activities by working with students and teachers regarding the master schedule, changes in student schedules, documenting students' grades, compilation of the honor roll and monitoring and assisting students having academic and emotional difficulties in the classroom.

Her other duties include referrals for special needs students and cooperating with state agencies for the coordination of school and community services. Sapsky is involved in parent conferences and individual student counseling.

Elementary students will be served by two counselors to Snyder ISD. Debbie Brunson will be serving students at Central, East and Northeast and Ashly Weaver will serve the needs of students at West and Stanfield.

They will provide individual group and classroom counseling to offer support to help students learn effectively by building self-esteem, instilling the motivation to achieve in today's society, interpersonal relationships, cross-cultural awareness and the developing of responsible behavior.

They will be there for parents students and teachers to help students meet their needs for successful learning and living in the school environment.

"Our counselors' professionalism and expertise in the guidance field is unequaled and we need and appreciate them," said Barbara Granato, director of special programs.

Special needs students served by local Schools

Snyder Independent School District's special programs department provides services for students with a variety of special needs.

Educational diagnosticians Daisy Lewis, Susan Stowe and Gloria Terry and Diane Benbow provide assessment and individual education plan service recommendations for students.

Kathy Landes, Tracy Munson and Elaine Gomez, speech pathologists, provide speech and language services to eligible students in Snyder ISD.

Jean McMillon, special education and vocational counselor at Snyder High School, will provide support and guidance for special needs students in grades 9 through 12.

McMillon is new to the position at SHS as vocational special education counselor. Previously, she taught second grade at Stanfield.

Benbow is new to the district as an educational diagnostician.

Gomez will be new to the district as a speech pathologist, having worked in that capacity on a parttime basis last year.

Parents who have a student with any physical, emotional, language or learning difficulty may contact their campus principal or Barbara Granato, director of special programs at 574-6078, ext. 33.

Students with disabilities may be eligible to begin public school on their third birthday.

School-age children need immunizations

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) reminds people that children enrolling in public or private school or in licensed, certified or registered child-care facilities must be up-to-date on their immunizations. The Texas Board of Health approved several changes in the ages at which vaccines are required and two changes in the types of vaccines used to satisfy requirements.

Kristin Hamlett, TDH immunization compliance coordinator, said school personnel and child-care providers have been notified of the changes which became effective Aug. 1.

Following are the requirements for school-age children.

Immunization requirements for children ages 5 and 6 include:

•Three doses of polio vaccine, including one received after the fourth birthday.

•Four doses of DTP/DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis/ diphtheria, tetanus, acellular pertussis), including one received after the fourth birthday. Proof of pertussis vaccination is not required for children 5 and older.

•One dose MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) received after first birthday.

•Two doses of measles vaccine for children born on or after Sept. 2, 1991.

Immunization requirements for children 7 and older are:

•Three doses polio vaccine, including one received after the fourth birthday. Polio vaccine is not required for students 18 years and older.

•Three doses DTP/DTaP vaccine, including one received after the fourth birthday and one dose within the last 10 years.

•One dose MMR vaccine received after the first birthday.

•Within 30 days of their 12th birthday, children born between Sept. 1, 1978, and Sept. 1, 1991, must show proof of having received two doses of measles vaccine.

Following are age-specific immunization requirements for children in licensed, certified or registered child-care facilities.

Immunization requirements for children younger than 2 months:

•No vaccines required.

Immunization requirements for children 2 or 3 months old:

•One dose each polio vaccine, DTP/DTaP and Hib (Haemophilus influenzae type b).

Immunization requirements for children 4 or 5 months old:

•Two doses each of polio vaccine, DTP/DTaP and Hib vaccine.

Immunization requirements for children 6 through 11 months old:

•Two doses polio, two doses Hib and three doses DTP/DTaP vaccine.

Immunization requirements for children 15 months through 4 years old:

•One dose MMR vaccine received after their first birthday.

•One dose Hib vaccine received after 15 months of age, unless a primary series and booster have been completed.

•Three doses polio vaccine.

•Four doses DTP/DTaP.

All immunizations should be completed by the first date of attendance. State law gives local school districts and child-care facilities the option of allowing children to attend if at least one immunization in each series has been received. However, the remaining required immunizations must be received as soon as medically feasible.

According to the revised requirements, the DTaP vaccine will satisfy the DTP vaccine requirements, and OPV and IPV can be used interchangeably to satisfy polio vaccine requirements at all ages. The new requirements reflect recent recommendations from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

Children may have other vaccines such as varicella (chickenpox) or additional doses of required vaccines, Hamlett said.

For more information call the Scurry County Health Unit at 573-3508.

Health Unit hours are from 8:30-11:30 a.m and 1:30-4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Bilingual/ESL program praised

Continued From Page 9B

speaking classroom. Students in grades 4 through 6 spend their language arts period each day with a bilingual teacher to help them understand the concepts that are being taught in the regular classroom in English language arts, mathematics, science and social studies.

All bilingual students receive English as a second language instruction. In accordance with state and local policy, bilingual and ESL are taught in the public school only for the purpose of assisting the learning ability of limited English proficient students the English language.

and to enhance their command of

Secondary students identified will be taught these same skills by an English as a Second Language teacher. These classes will be correlated with their English language arts classes.

Eight certified bilingual instructors serve Snyder ISD students. They include Mike Velasquez, prekindergarten and fourth grade; Celia Barrera, kindergarten; Josefina Velasquez, first grade; Elvira Gonzales, second grade; Magdalena Jaimes, third grade; new teacher Sandi Wells, fifth and sixth grades; Elaine Bragg, seventh and eighth grade; and Linda Trevino, 9th-12th grades.

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