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The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday

Aug. 24, 1986

State cautions water scare overstated

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

State Department of Health officials said Friday they are concerned that advertisements run recently related to the perceived danger of trihalomethanes in Snyder's drinking water are overstatements of true facts.

And state officials took the time to again note that while the local water's level of trihalomethanes are slightly over state standards, they feel the potential risk of any health hazard is still well within a margin of safety.

The subject of trihalomethanes in Snyder's water was first reported by the SDN in its July 27 edition, and later picked up in a Lubbock Avalanche-Journal story July 29.

Both stories noted trihalomethanes are a suspected carcinogen or cancer-causing agent.

But like other suspected carcinogens, from cigarette smoke to the artificial sweetener saccharin, the perceived risk of cancer is tied to the amount of the substance individuals come into contact with.

And health officials Friday attempted to make it clear that there has never been a direct link established between cancer in humans and intake of the chemicals trihalomethanes.

"The studies that were done fed massive doses of trihalomethanes to laboratory rats," said Larry Mitchell, a registered sanitarian in charge of water purity with the water hygiene division of the Texas Dept. of Health.

"This, of course, is enough to have them listed as a carcinogen by EPA."

The most recent test of Snyder water places its trihalomethane level at 113 parts per billion (ppb) gallons of water. The allowed level by the state is 100 ppb.

This means for every billion gallons of water treated, there are 113 gallons of trihalomethanes present.

State officials have noted also that state requirements include a safety factor above the allowed

See WATER, page 9A

AJRA prompts letters

The dirt was barely out of the coliseum before Snyder Chamber of Commerce officials were overwhelmed by the response of people across the country to the recent telecast of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo here last Saturday.

With Friday's mail, officials note that over 60 letters have been received including some from as far away as Klamath Falls, Ore., Washington, Kan., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Letters came from rodeo fans and novices alike. One woman wrote: "I get so tired of watching the junk that's a regular on the channels I get, and to see a change on television was a real joy."

Some wrote for advance information on ticket purchases and the television schedule for next year.

Several young people wanted to know how to join the rodeo association. "Please don't let the dream die," penned one youth. "Let me know how I can join before it's too late."

Some individuals also expressed their approval of Snyder's facilities and the quality of the production, noting that the telecast "was even better than some professional rodeos (on television)."

Many of the responses came from elderly and disabled persons who usually cannot attend live performances.

Ralph Miller, chairman of the chamber's AJRA committee, noted that he and other committee members have also received numerous telephone calls about the event.

"One woman in Oklahoma called about the bull riding school in Odessa. She said she's planning to bring seven little boys," Miller said. The school, set for Odessa College, will be conducted by Jim Watkins.

Other calls came for information about joining the association and the organization for ex-AJRA participants. Two girls living in Maine also called about enrolling at Western Texas College.

Miller also said that several video companies have requested copies of the film because people want to rent a taped version of the event.





NEW FOR HIGH SCHOOL — Snyder High School seniors Connie Cates and Leslie Warren are shown here modeling "walking shorts" now approved for girl's wear at SHS. The shorts are allowed for girls at both the high school and junior high under revisions to the dress code. (SDN Staff Photo)

APPROVED AT ELEMENTARY — North Elementary third grader Melissa Martinez and sixth grader Charlie Busby are shown here modeling shorts in lengths and styles now approved for school wear for elementary students, both boys and girls. (SDN Staff Photo)

Breakfast to open teacher in-service

All Snyder school staffers return to work Monday with teachers scheduled for one week of in-service prior to the startup of classes following the Labor Day weekend.

Staff members and guests are invited to a district-wide breakfast Monday at the high school cafeteria. The meal will be served from 6:45 until 7:45 a.m.

At 8 a.m., the staff will move to Worsham Auditorium for an orientation session related to the teacher appraisal system now implemented in Texas schools.

Superintendent Bob Hawes will offer the official greeting at the session, scheduled to last through 8:45 a.m.

Faculty meetings at individual campuses are then set from 9:15 a.m. until noon.

Monday afternoon, teachers and staff members will be at their individual campuses again for training sessions related to discipline management and instructional leadership.

The in-service schedule will continue through Friday. Sessions will be on individual campuses for the remainder of the week.

The topic of discussion for most of the week will revolve around the teacher appraisal system.

State law agencies announce changes

Regional supervisors of state law enforcement agencies have announced three staffing changes affecting officers assigned to Scurry County.

According the Gene Powell, Captain of Co. E of the Texas Rangers, Ranger David Byrnes — who completed two years in Snyder in June — has been promoted to sergeant and will be moving to the Dallas-Fort Worth area Sept. 1.

In the Department of Public Safety highway patrol division, license and weight trooper Danny Rhea was transferred to the San Angelo area effective Aug. 1.

Kirby McCravey, who completed six years as a highway patrolman in Snyder in May — was transferred to the License and Weight division effective Aug. 1 and has assumed Rhea's duties for the local area.

Powell said Friday that a replacement for Byrnes would probably be in Snyder no later than Nov. 15.

First choice for the job would be any veteran Rangers requesting a transfer to Snyder.

If no requests are submitted, Powell said a replacement would be chosen from candidates completing testing for entry into the Rangers in October.

Major Dudley Thomas of the highway patrol said that a replacement for McCravey in that division could possibly be

See STATE, page 9A

SDN staffer named new society editor

Lilith Smith, who first joined the SDN staff in November of 1984, has assumed responsibilites as society editor at the newspaper.

Previously, she was in charge of payroll and circulation duties in addition to working with the composition staff.

She is an honor graduate of Western Texas College, graduating with a 4.0 average and summa cum laude honors in the spring of 1984.

While at WTC, she was a member of the college's honorary fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.

She continues to work toward her undergraduate degree, having now attained 95 hours credit.

Originally from Amarillo, she has been in Snyder four years.

She has two sons still attending Snyder High School and is also the mother of five adopted children. Her two sons remaining

See STAFFER, page 9A



LILITH SMITH

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A lot of folks have an itch for public speaking, but few should ever try to scratch the itch."

A fellow in a nearby town once said, "Snyder has a population of about 15,000, but it thinks like it has 150,000."

Twice within one week, Snyder and Scurry County has done itself proud. First, Snyder got nation-wide television coverage of the AJRA rodeo finals.

The chamber has received scores of letters this week, and two women called from Maine inquiring about the rodeo program offered at Western Texas College. The AJRA was definitely a success.

Another super success, Roger Mize Day, occurred Thursday. More than 800 persons attended the luncheon which was a first-class affair. Thanks to the steering committee, the county and coliseum staff, and the food and decorations folks--the day went off without even a minor hitch.

The reception which followed at WTC was also a whopping success. Sen. Ray Farabee mused that "Snyder is in control--even with the weather."

It was a cooler temperature Thursday that permitted Gov. Mark White and Sen. Farabee to stay and attend the reception. It was first thought that the high temperatures would prohibit the governor's plane from taking off from Winston Field fully loaded.

Plans had been made for the governor's delegation to drive to Sweetwater where his plane would be waiting. But cooler temperatures allowed the plane to remain in Snyder, and gave the governor time to attend the afternoon reception.

State officials and other visitors had to be impressed with what they saw Thursday--a community spirit of joining hands to get the job done.

Roger Mize, an unquestioned civic leader, was honored with distiniction, and he got to show off a community and a people that he loves. There will be a lot of good come from Roger Mize Day for a long time to come.

Snyder, Texas--15,000 and going on 150,000.

Ask Us

Q. — Can a member of the school board, city council or college board do business with the entity they represent?

A. — Yes. Texas law allows this as long as the board member does not participate in discussion related to the bid item and does not vote regarding who is awarded the bid.

In Brief

Talks set

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Salvadoran officials and leftist rebels agreed to meet Sept. 19 to begin a third round of talks aimed at ending El Salvador's civil war, said a communique issued today after preliminary talks between the two sides.

The communique, signed by Monsignor Arturo Rivera Damas, the Catholic archbishop of San Salvador who mediated the discussions here, was obtained from Salpress, a Mexico City-based news agency with links to the Salvadoran rebels.

According to the statement, government and rebel officials will begin the peace talks in the town of Sesori.

Local

Court agenda

Commissioners plan to discuss purchase of new curtains to cover storage areas in the coliseum when they meet in regular session Monday.

Court members tabled action when a lone bid of $12,311 was presented by National Stage Equipment Co. of Waco on Aug. 11. Commissioners were to meet with a company representative Friday.

In other action, commissioners will approve county bills and minutes from their previous meeting.

New teachers

A reception for teachers new to Scurry County's three school systems and Western Texas College is scheduled Monday at 4 p.m. with the public invited.

The event will be at the pool area of the Willow Park Inn. It is sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Open house

The Hermleigh School will have a TI-IN Network orientation/open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hermleigh High School library. This will be followed by the Hermleigh Booster/Parent Club's "back to school" ice cream supper at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The Hermleigh faculty, football team, and cheerleaders will be introduced. All parents, students and friends of Hermleigh School are, invited.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 90 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; .05 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1986 to date, 14.52 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, cloudy with 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph.

Sunday, decreasing clouds with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Burials start for some victims

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — As hundreds gathered in three states for funerals of workers killed in a post office massacre, the National Guard was reviewing its policy that allows weapons to be taken home.

And survivors of Patrick Henry Sherrill's rampage Wednesday in the Edmond Post Office turned to counselors as they tried to deal with emotions that range from "anger to rage to confusion to pity," said one of the counseling experts helping the grief-stricken community.

"None of them could understand any reason or motivation for the thing happening," Dr. Thomas Little, of Memphis, Tenn., division medical director for the postal service, said Friday.

While Little met with postal workers and volunteers at an Edmond church Friday morning, families of some of the Sherrill's 14 victims began burying their dead.

Funeral services for five victims were conducted across Oklahoma on Friday, and another eight funerals were scheduled for today. There will be another funeral Sunday, and another Monday.

Funeral services are being conducted twice, in two cities, for one of the victims.

The services were taking place in 10 communities, including Marietta, Ga., and St. John, Kan.

Funeral arrangements for Sherrill, a 44-year-old ex-Marine and marksman for the Air National Guard, are being handled by Russworm Funeral Home of Watonga. Owner Kenneth Russworm said services will be conducted Sunday morning.

Sherrill turned one of the guns he toted into the post office on himself, after killing 14 of his coworkers and injuring six others. Medical examiners say he died of a single gunshot wound to the head.

Sherrill was one of five top marksmen in the Oklahoma National Guard and was authorized to check out weapons and ammunition, officials said Friday.

Maj. Gen. Bob Morgan, adjutant general of the Oklahoma National Guard, said he is asking the National Guard Bureau to review regulations involving the issue of firearms and ammunition. He said tight security surrounds the issuance of weapons by National Guard officials.

Sherrill had been scheduled to leave Aug. 31 for a national marksmanship contest in Little Rock, Ark., Morgan said. The two .45-caliber handguns he took into the post office were issued so he could qualify for the five-man Oklahoma team scheduled to take part in the national competition.

Sherrill had been issued, four days before the massacre, 200 rounds of .45-caliber ammunition for a National Rifle Association-sponsored contest at Arcadia, near Edmond, Morgan said.

Sherrill was issued an additional 300 rounds Sunday night for practice in preparation with the national contest involving guardsmen from across the country, he said.

Col. Bill Francis, public affairs officer with the Oklahoma Guard, said a determination had not been made on whether the ammunition used in the massacre was issued from the Guard armory. He refused to speculate on the matter.

In funerals Friday, families, friends and coworkers prayed for solace.

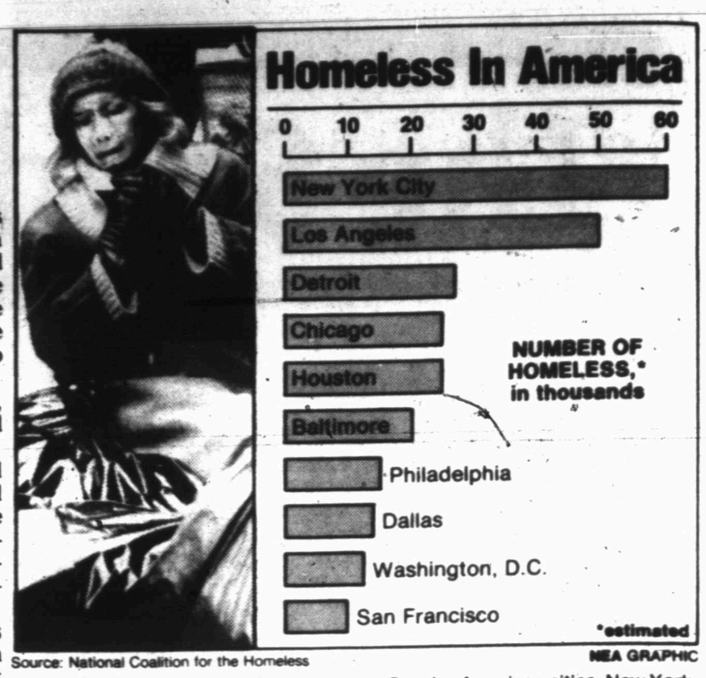
At a Roman Catholic funeral Mass in Oklahoma City for postal supervisor Rick Esser Jr., the priest told several hundred people no explanation would be adequate for the death of the 38-year-old husband and father.

"Perhaps we have no business even to ask. Such a human tragedy cannot be understood. It can only be accepted," said the Rev. Franklin Wrigley. "This acceptance requires a deep faith."

No-confidence vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government survived a no-confidence motion by the opposition in Parliament, and Roman Catholic bishops asked the Supreme Court to bar police from mistreating a detained church leader.

A motion by the Progressive Federal Party calling on the Cabinet to resign was defeated



Source: National Coalition for the Homeless NEA GRAPHIC

Almost 300,000 people are homeless in 15 major American cities. New York, with 60,000 homeless, has the most. Homeless people are defined as those who live in public or private shelters, parks, transportation facilities, abandoned building or cars — or who simply sleep on the streets.

Soviets try for larger economic role

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin announced several overtures to the outside world, including an offer to cut oil exports to help stabilize prices, in an apparent signal that the Soviets desire a larger role in the world economy.

Soviet officials told a news conference Friday the overtures have been made to China, the West and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but disclosed few details.

Ivan D. Ivanov, the Foreign Ministry official recently named to oversee international economic relations, said the Kremlin is studying China's economic reforms and considering possible joint business ventures with Western nations.

Asked if any such ventures were in the offing, he replied: "Such possibilities are being discussed in this country." Ivanov said Soviet officials decided in June to create a legal commission to analyze possible ventures.

He also confirmed that the Soviet Union asked to participate as an observer in negotiations next month under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, adding that the Kremlin wants to become a "full-fledged member" of the Geneva-based organization, which seeks to reduce trade barriers.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Moscow agreed at Iran's request to cut oil exports to the West by 100,000 barrels a day for the next two months to help stabilize world oil prices, which have been driven down by a world oil glut.

Industry experts in Vienna, Austria, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Soviets export about 1.3 million to 1.5 million barrels to the West a day.

Gerasimov said he did not know how the cutback would effect earnings. He said the move is intended to bolster OPEC's attempts to reduce the glut.

Iran, one of the oil cartel's 13 member nations, wants deep production cuts to push prices up.

The Soviet agreement to temporarily cut back production indicated a greater willingness to participate in international efforts to stabilize prices and to acknowledge the interdependence of national economies.

Oil and gas sales provide most of the Soviet Union's hard-currency earnings, which are needed to import grain, computers and high-technology equipment.

The apparent efforts to expand economic ties with the outside world coincides with a Soviet reexamination of political relations with other countries under Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who became the Communist Party's general secretary in March 1985.

The Foreign Ministry has been reorganized, with new desks created to deal with such topics as economic ties and disarmament.

One of the more visible policy changes has been increased wooing of China. Relations between the two Communist giants soured in the late 1950s over ideology and border disputes.

Ivanov said First Deputy Premier Nikolai Talyzin, who heads the Soviet planning agency Gosplan, will talk with Chinese counterparts about economic reforms and exchange planning information.

The Los Angeles Times reported today that the Chinese Communist Party plans to reestablish formal relations with the ruling Eastern European Communist parties in a move approved by Moscow. Those ties have been absent since the Chinese-Soviet dispute.

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New Teachers Reception
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August 25, 1986

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Florida woman to meet mother for the first time

MEDFORD, N.Y. (AP) — An 18-year-old Florida woman with an inoperable brain tumor will get her dying wish this weekend and meet the mother who gave her up for adoption a few days after her birth.

The reunion of Janine Malone of St. Petersburg, Fla., and her natural mother, Donna Hufnagel of Medford, will end years of wondering "what would I say to her if she came through the door," Mrs. Hufnagel said Friday.

She and her daughter will be reunited Sunday when Mrs. Hufnagel lands at the airport in Tampa, Fla.

"I'm very, very scared," she said. "I won't know what to say to her. I'll probably just say, 'I'm sorry.'"

Mrs. Hufnagel, 39, who was unmarried when she became pregnant with Miss Malone, gave up the child when she was two days old. She later married the father and they had three more children.

The mother said she was hesitant when she was first contacted July 30 by a local chapter of A Child's Wish Come True, a charitable organization that had spent six weeks searching for her.

"At first I wasn't going to go," she said. "I was upset with what she would think of me."

But a 90-minute telephone conversation the next day with Miss Malone, who may only have up to a year to live, convinced Mrs. Hufnagel she had to be with her daughter.

"I said you probably want to know why you were put up for adoption, and she said, 'No,'" Mrs. Hufnagel recalled.

The reunion will mark the first time Mrs. Hufnagel has seen Miss Malone since she briefly gazed through a glass window at the tiny infant in a hospital nursery. "I just knew I couldn't take care of her the right way," she said.

Two years later, she married the father; they had three other children, Deborah, 17, Bruce, 10 and Frank Jr., 13.

"That's going to be a surprise for her," said Mrs. Hufnagel, who no longer lives with her husband. "She doesn't know I married her father."

Miss Malone, meanwhile, was adopted by Sarah Malone, who lived for eight years in nearby Brentwood with her truck-driver husband whom she has since divorced. She later moved to Florida.

State wants to consolidate

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge refused to stop the firing of 1,199 Texas teachers who twice failed a state literacy exam.

Judge Joe Hart said Friday the harm to educators who will lose their jobs is outweighed by the harm that would befall students if the teachers are allowed to continue teaching.

The Texas Examination for Current Administrators and Teachers, TECAT, was administered on March 10 and June 28. Those who failed lost their jobs. The test was required by the Legislature in school reform laws passed in 1984.

Jay Brim, an Austin lawyer representing 11 teachers who failed the test twice, filed a class-action lawsuit asking Hart to issue a temporary restraining order forbidding the firings.

Brim said the teachers had less than eight weeks to prepare for the June makeup test once they learned they had failed the first exam.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, testifying on behalf of the state, said, "I can't imagine what kind of remediation would help."

Hobby, who took the TECAT, said the test was "too easy. I would consider it at most to be an adequate test for students seeking to pass out of junior high."

State lawyers want to consolidate several lawsuits that have been filed in bids to keep on the payroll teachers who failed this year's mandatory competency test.

The Association of Professional Educators, other teacher groups and individual teachers have filed or indicated plans to file lawsuits in various courts around the state.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Aug. 24, 1986

The year ahead will be a good one for your socially. Also, creative enterprises to which you turn your hand will be profitable and well-received.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When conversing with close friends today, keep the topics light and breezy. A discussion of heavy issues might turn everyone off. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day for either you or your mate to attack one another's spending patterns. In fact, try not to discuss money matters at all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important today that you accept friends at face value instead of trying to prejudge their motives. Your conclusions could be way off base.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're on a winning roll today, but you must be careful not to turn victories into defeats. Once you achieve an objective, let it rest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're entertaining today, things might not go smoothly if you permit pals to bring along an additional guest no one else knows.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can readily resolve a sticky family issue today if you restrict it to the members of your household. Bringing in in-laws or outsiders is asking for complications.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) At a social gathering today, strive to mix with your light-hearted friends. Don't let a guy or gal who takes life too seriously corner you to talk about his or her woes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions in general should spell success for you today. However, give proper acknowledgment to those who help you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Proceed with your ideas today instead of debating their merits with a companion. Let the results prove that you're on the right track.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're capable of fending for yourself, so don't try to shift your personal burdens onto the shoulders of someone who is always willing to help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This should be a pleasant day for you, provided you don't make it a late evening. If socializing, say your "good nights" at a reasonable hour.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Advantages you gain today could be mitigated if you exert undue pressure on others. Know when to stop pushing.

Aug. 25, 1986

Enterprises that you build upon firm foundations will yield big rewards in the year ahead. Take pains to make sure each brick is put in its proper place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your impartiality and fairness will greatly enhance your image today. Much to your credit, you'll share all rewards equally with others. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some special advantages will be coming your way from a situation that you helped someone else sort out, even though you didn't offer assistance for selfish reasons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be extremely lucky today through a partnership arrangement, as well as through contacts you've established socially. The world is your friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Important tasks will be easier to deal with today than they might be later. Put these at the top of your schedule and work your way down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The secret to your success today is to interest doers in your ideas. Once they grasp your concept, they'll swing into action on their own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Circumstances are extremely unusual today; there's a possibility you'll derive material rewards in ways you'd least expect. Be hopeful and watchful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The good that you do for others will be returned to you in greater measure today. If a pal needs your help, do whatever you can.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your instincts tell you that you have an edge in a financial deal today, try to get the matter finalized. You'll do better now than you will by letting it drag on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are involved with a prestigious friend in an important matter today, it looks like the situation will work out well for all concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A significant career objective can be achieved today, but you're not apt to do it unaided. Be sure to properly acknowledge those who help you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Smile a lot today and let the real you shine through. Your presence will have an uplifting effect on friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures look very promising for you today, especially those that require the fullest use of your imagination and ingenuity.

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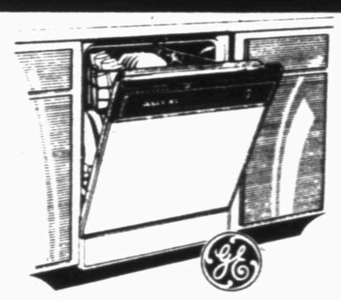
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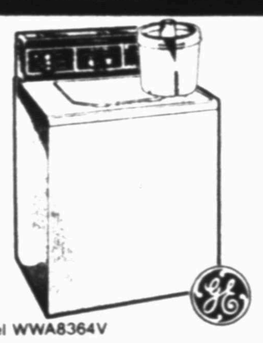
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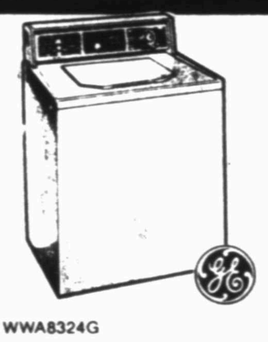
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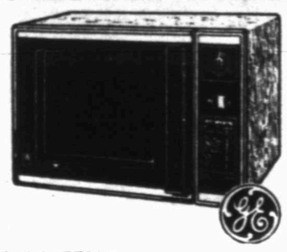
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McGee settles with estate

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Kerr-McGee Corp. admitted no fault in the plutonium contamination of Karen Silkwood when it agreed to pay her heirs $1.38 million, but a lawyer for the estate said, "We nailed them."

Ms. Silkwood was a 28-year-old lab analyst at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent when she died in a car accident in 1974 on her way to meet a reporter to discuss alleged safety problems at the plant.

She had been contaminated by plutonium several days earlier, which Kerr-McGee contended was self-inflicted. The case inspired the 1983 movie "Silkwood," starring Meryl Streep.

A federal court jury in 1979 awarded Ms. Silkwood's family $10.5 million in punitive and compensatory damages. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the $10 million in punitive damages and last year ordered a new trial.

In announcing the settlement of the lawsuit Friday, Kerr-McGee spokesman Rick Pereles said the company believed it would have won in a new trial. "The economic decision was foremost for us," he said. "The legal process would have cost in excess of the settlement."

But Jim Ikard, an attorney for the Silkwood estate, said that even though the company accepts no blame, "We nailed them in a big way."

"Basically, we did what we started out to do," Ikard said.

About $500,000 of the settlement will be divided among Ms. Silkwood's children, Beverly Kristine Meadows, 19, Michael Earl Meadows, 17, and Dawn Elaine Meadows, 15, of Ardmore, Ikard said. The rest will pay attorneys' fees and expenses, including about $70,000 to Ms. Silkwood's father, Bill Silkwood, as co-administrator of the estate.

"I feel pretty good about it," said Silkwood, of Nederland, Texas. "It's been a long 12 years for me."

Silkwood said his daughter will be remembered "as a person who didn't give up. ... We proved through the courts that what she said was true."

When his daughter died, Silkwood said, he negotiated with Kerr-McGee over the cost of property the company confiscated from her home when technicians checked for radiation. He sought $3,500 but Kerr-McGee sent him a check for $1,500, which he returned, he said.

"They could have settled this a long time ago and for a little amount of money," Silkwood said. "They took the same attitude about that $3,500 as they took in the whole Silkwood case... The bottom line came first. The health and safety of the employees came second."

Rape victim says judicial system 'ultimate insult'

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Her attacker was convicted and sentenced to 75 years, but the victim says the Texas court system tried her dignity in a way that the eight-hour ordeal of being held prisoner and repeatedly raped did not.

The 39-year-old Terlingua woman says she "felt filthier, dirtier, nastier after I walked off that stand than I did when I got raped."

She recalled the ordeal of repeating her story during the three-day aggravated sexual assault trial of the man convicted of attacking her, 22-year-old Refugio Gardea Gonzalez of Jimenez, Mexico.

Gonzalez stared at his victim as she recalled the evening of Oct. 26, 1985, when she was kidnapped from her home, repeatedly raped and robbed. His reply to the charges was that she lured him to her home with promises of sex, drugs, alcohol and money.

He was tried last week in San Angelo on a change of venue from Brewster County. Gonzalez fled to Ojinaga, Mexico, where he was jailed. Three unidentified, armed men kidnapped the defendant from the jail, and tied him naked to a tree in a roadside park on the U.S. side of the border after extradition efforts failed.

The victim's home, where the attack began, is next to the highway in desert mountain country, 15 minutes from the Mexican border.

"It was just a really beautiful night. It was just starting to get dark and the moon was going to be full. It was shining on the cactus garden and the desert behind my house," she said.

"It was so quiet that night; I never heard a sound."

She told how she had just returned home from performing with her small country and western band in Alpine.

"I was tired. I went out on the back patio and played my guitar for a short time. I was thinking about mistakes I made, and I thought they didn't mean that much," she said.

She said she stood up to stretch.

"Then someone grabbed me from behind. I screamed, and he jerked me back farther and stuck something sharp at my neck."

Senior center menu

MONDAY
Baked Meatloaf
Au Gratin Potatoes
Okra & Tomatoes
Waldorf Salad
Vanilla Pudding

TUESDAY
Chicken w/Spoonbread Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Giblet Gravy
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Apricot Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Boneless Barbecue Ribs
Pinto Beans
Spinach
Macaroni Salad
Red Gelatin w/Topping

THURSDAY
Homemade Vegetable soup
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Green Onions
Potato Chips
Banana Pudding

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
Zucchini Squash
Cream Style Corn
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Upside-Down Cake

Dear Abby



Boss Who Needs Helping Hand Is Beyond Employee's Reach

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm in a very strange predicament. I'm on the program of Alcoholics Anonymous and have been sober for almost four years. Because of my own experiences as an alcoholic, I'm able to recognize a practicing alcoholic when I see one.

Here's the problem: My boss is an alcoholic. She frequently comes to the office hung over and goes home early. Sometimes she doesn't bother to come in at all. She goes out to lunch and never comes back, or comes back loaded. She lies, manipulates, dodges problems, is disorganized, inefficient, and generally makes life very difficult for those around her.

I understand she's ill, but I can't take much more of this. I hate to see her bloated face in the morning and listen to her excuses; as a former sufferer, I know them all.

Last night she drove home from a company function absolutely smashed, by her own admission. She's lucky she made it home alive, even luckier that she didn't kill someone.

If anyone is qualified to talk to her, I am, but our "positions" at work make it really tough — as her subordinate, I'm afraid to say anything.

I've tried praying for her, I've tried turning it over to a higher power. I'm waiting for an answer, and the only one I'm getting is to get out. I don't like that answer. Courage is the next thing I pray for. I've been praying for that now for a couple of years. The time to tell her has never been right.

If you publish this, it may solve my problem — and hers.

RECOVERING ALCOHOLIC

DEAR RECOVERING: You've done your part — and I've done mine. Now, if someone will see to it that your boss reads this, we may have saved a life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for 37 years. We have one child — a son. He has been married for seven years — no children. Our problem is our daughter-in-law. She has decided that she and our son should spend every holiday with her family who live nearby. Last Christmas our son came alone to see us (she wouldn't come), and she refused to speak to him for a month. We live 30 minutes from them. Her idea of a visit to us is to stop by for five minutes on their way to somewhere else.

We suggested alternating holidays or visits, but she wouldn't hear of it. The last time we had Thanksgiving with our son was seven years ago, then she criticized me for not making dinner at home — we took them out because my rheumatoid arthritis was too painful for me to cook.

We are so hurt, my husband wants to move to Sun City. We have friends and a lovely home here, and I don't want to move, but my husband says it would make it easier for our son. He wouldn't feel so guilty about ignoring us if we didn't live in the same city.

Please help us decide.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Your problem is not your daughter-in-law, it's your son. He is treating you shabbily by going along with his wife's wishes.

Should you move to minimize your son's guilt? Absolutely not. Stay where you are, and busy yourself with people who appreciate your company.

• • •

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(Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Elderly participate in space-age stretching

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — There's only one problem with Super Sally, the robot exercise leader.

The elderly exercisers the robot leads are often so busy staring they forget to exercise.

"Twist your elbows. Now your wrists. Shake your arm. OK, Maggie, point your toes."

So says Super Sally, who regularly substitutes for the two nurses who ordinarily lead daily aerobic exercises as part of a senior citizens day care program in the basement of the Salvation Army building.

Super Sally is a tiny robot, rolling around mostly in circles to avoid bumping into tender shins.

The robot can easily describe the various exercises without having to demonstrate them.

"Sit up straight and put your feet on the floor. Roll your head. Now I'm going to be coming around and checking on you," the robot commands.

After starting an exercise that involves waving colorful scarves in the air, the robot stops and says, "That's a pretty sight."

Many of the women in the group giggle.

"It's a change for them," said nurse Sharon Miller. "If we get sick, the others here can just set Sally on the floor and let her lead.

"When I'm on vacation, it's been very useful."

Participants are often so busy staring at their space-age teacher that they forget to follow the instructions, Miller said. The robot, donated by the son of a day-care participant, was not well accepted in the beginning. Most of the senior citizens had never seen a robot up close.

"The first time they saw it, they started backing away from it," said program director Lisa Moffitt.

Miller adds, "It took them a few minutes, then they thought it was cute."

Maggie Slover has grown to love the robot. "It just gives me a better mood and everything," she said.

Ethel Moore, 72, said Super Sally "is something different and fun. I'll try anything once."

Besides being fun, the exercise program serves a healthy purpose, Miller said. "It's arranged motion exercise for arthritis and it's so they retain their mobility and circulation. It also helps their memory."

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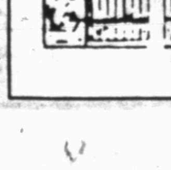
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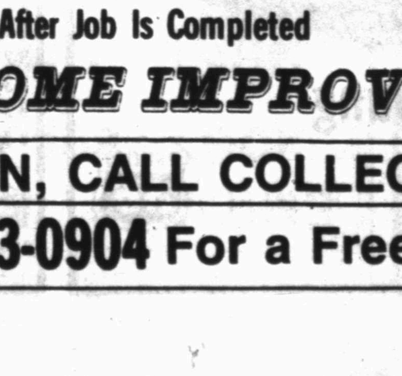
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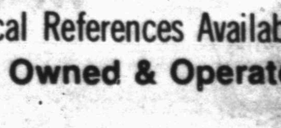
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Freeman thinks so...

Baylor's Bears picked to win SWC grid race

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The way the NCAA is tackling Southwest Conference football programs the only safe bet on a champion this fall would have to be from the troika of either Baylor, Arkansas or Rice.

Their football programs are the only ones in the SWC not on probation or undergoing an NCAA or in-house investigation.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian are ineligible for the title, which leaves Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Houston under the investigation microscope.

By the time the Cotton Bowl rolls around in January there's no telling where the lash will strike next.

Defending champion Texas A&M is drawing the national raves and the Aggies, who vanquished Bo Jackson and Auburn in the Cotton Bowl to finish fifth in the nation, deserve them. They return most of the firepower from last year's 10-2 team.

But one of the teams they didn't beat was Baylor which finished with an impressive 21-7 Liberty Bowl victory over LSU. The hunch here is that the Bears could win it all in 1986.

The crystal ball:

1. BAYLOR - There's nothing that would delight Grant Teaff any more than to take Baylor to the first Cotton Bowl victory in the school's history. Teaff has won two SWC titles in 14 years at Baylor but lost in the Cotton Bowl twice in its only appearances. If senior quarterback Cody Carlson stays healthy, this could be the year the Bears get their trophy.

2. TEXAS A&M - The Aggies haven't beaten Baylor since 1982 and Jackie Sherrill's talented troops have to cross that bridge before they can march to dreams of a national title. A&M has it all, offensively and defensively. A season opener with LSU could dictate how the year goes.

3. TEXAS - It will be an inspired herd of Longhorns trying to insure job security for Texas Coach Fred Akers, who has new offensive and defensive coordinators. Akers has never had a team with more skilled offensive players and overall speed. Texas will have three early games against Stanford, Missouri and Rice before the big crunch: A meeting with national champion Oklahoma in Dallas.

4. ARKANSAS - Coach Ken Hatfield has the Razorbacks on the verge being of a championship-caliber club. Place-kicking woes cost Arkansas dearly last year but if Hatfield can get that problem solved his scrappy Hogs could root right to the top.

5. TEXAS TECH - The Red Raiders hope the switch from Jerry Moore to former Texas defensive coordinator David McWilliams as head coach will sweep the West Texans back into the SWC first division. Tech lost six close games it could have won last year. McWilliams will feature a more wide open offense and the Raiders already have one of the toughest defenses in the nation.

6. HOUSTON - Any team with Gerald Landry at quarterback is dangerous. The Cougars will have to prove they can play big league defense to seriously threaten for the title.

7. TCU - The Horned Frogs are a mystery team. Four defensive starters have decided to redshirt because of probation. However, Jim Wacker's bunch could be spoilers now that quarterback Scott Ankrom is healed from a broken ankle. The Horned Frogs will be a pesky bunch. Wacker won't have it any other way.

8. SMU - The damage has been done to the Mustangs by NCAA probation. They are thin and Coach Bobby Collins has a major reclamation project on his hands. Inexperienced quarterback Bobby Watters will have to have a crackerjack year for the Mustangs to move into

(see SWC, page 7A)



OUT IN THE OPEN – Snyder tight end Chris Garrett snared four Brad Gartman passes during Friday's scrimmage with Vernon in Stamford. Above, the all-district caliber senior skirts a Vernon defender. Also pictured for Snyder are Henry Treat (74) and Toby Ubando. (SDN Staff Photo)

But need more work...

Tiger show good potential

STAMFORD -- Snyder's varsity football scrimmage with Vernon here Friday night indicated two things:

1, the Tigers have a lot of potential, and,

2, they still have a long way to go to reach that potential.

The Ragin' Tiger defense gave up one touchdown to a powerful Vernon Lion team while its offense - looking sharp at times - could not find the goalline.

"Offensively, we need some work, but we knew that going into the scrimmage," said head coach Dennis Tomlin, who was pleased with the overall effort of the Tigers.

"That was a fine football team we scrimmaged. They showed us some areas we needed to work on. I was very pleased with the physicalness of our defense. We gave too much room up to the pass, but we can shore that up," he added.

Vernon scored on a 7-yard pass in the first set of first-team scrimmage work. A second possible touchdown in the second set was averted when Snyder recovered a fumble in the end zone.

"I really liked what I saw in the players that were helping us fill in at spots, like Steven Mack and Thance Springer and Jerry McNew. From what I could tell without looking at the film, they came in and really did well for us."

The trio was subbing for Trey Tippens, who played only sparingly because of a fractured bone in his hand, and for Dwayne Murdock, who was out with a groin injury and did not play. Tippens and Murdock, both linemen, were first-team all-district choices a year ago.

"I was real pleased with what I saw when Trey was in there, too. He and Chris (Garrett) and Troy (Burton), and Henry Treat and Jerry McNew played especially well from what I saw out there on the field," the coach added, still speaking of the Tiger defensive unit.

The offense was not without its moments, either, though two interceptions and three fumbles kept the unit from showing any consistency.

Brad Gartman stood in at quarterback for the first-team, and though he did throw two interceptions, he also completed five of eight passes for an estimated 60 yards.

Garrett, playing at tight end, snared four of the passes for half of those steps. The other pass went to Burton, a transfer from New Mexico, who showed catching ability, quickness, and good speed. Burton broke up the middle for a 23-yard run at one time. Snyder also got some good running from flanker Michael Long and blocking from Scott Lanier.

When the second-units when to work, Snyder dominated slightly. The Tigers outscored Vernon 1-0, on a 1-yard run by Lanier. Wayne Ware cradled in a 27-yard pass to set up the TD.

Quarterbacks Roland Romo and Dennis Martinez both directed the offense well.

Defensively, Snyder would bend but did not break.

"I was impressed with our second units and our younger kids," said Tomlin. "It looks like we have some depth there that I wasn't sure we would have.

"I was happy with the scrimmage. Vernon really has a quality team. They are tough. But we showed where he have some promise. The enthusiasm is good. Now we just need to take this experience and learn from it."

The Tigers will scrimmage again next Friday, hosting Colorado City at 8 p.m. at Tiger Stadium. A freshman scrimmage begins at 6, followed by a JV scrimmage at 7.

JV witnesses 1st scrimmage

STAMFORD – Snyder junior varsity scrimmaged Vernon Friday evening and the young Tigers looked about like coach Ricky Howell expected them to.

"Both teams made a lot of mistakes," said the coach. "We gave a great effort but we know we have to improve."

Snyder scored the only touchdown of the scrimmage on a 1-yard dive by fullback Kevin Ward.

"I thought we ran our traps and our pitches well. We need to improve on our bellies, sweeps, and in our passing game," the coach added.

The junior varsity unit will scrimmage in Snyder next Friday, taking on Colorado City at 7 p.m. at Tiger Stadium.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Schoolboy poll

Here is The Associated Press Preseason Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, last season's records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

Class 5A

1. San Antonio Holmes (13) 13-2 218
2. Odessa Permian (1) 14-1-1 139
3. Houston Cypress-Fairbanks (2) 13-1-1 128
4. Houston Yates (1) 16 126
5. Beaumont Central (2) 120
6. Dallas Carter (2) 7-2-1 118
7. Lewisville 10-3 83
8. Sugar Land Willowridge (3) 11-1 63
9. Longview 10-1 38
10. Temple 10-1-1 37

Class 4A

1. West Orange-Stark (15) 11-1-1 213
2. Lubbock Estacado (8) 11-1-1 202
3. San Antonio Southwest (1) 12-1 125
4. McKinney 8-4 115
5. Carthage 9-3-1 97
6. Dickinson 7-2-1 86
7. Corsicana 10-1 74
8. Cleburne 9-2-1 63
9. Bay City 12-1 62
10. Sulphur Springs 6-6 60

Class 3A

1. Daingerfield (23) 16 239
2. Cuero (1) 14-2 196
3. Ballinger 10-2-1 117
4. Port Arthur Austin 11-2 105
5. Navasota 11-1 102
6. Kirbyville 11-2 83
7. Crane 8-2-1 69
8. Hillsboro 9-2-1 61
9. Hempstead 8-2 54
10. Medina Valley 9-4 36

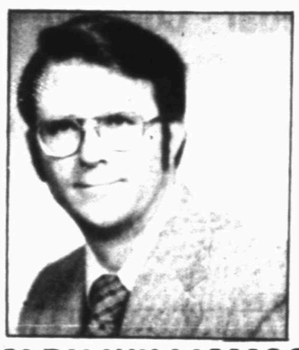
Class 2A

1. Refugio (19) 11-1-1 220
2. Eastland 10-2 168
3. Shiner (2) 12-2-1 168
4. San Antonio Cole (2) 11-2 153
5. Pilot Point (1) 13-1 90
6. Abernathy 12-2 76
7. Groveton 15-1 72
8. Celina 9-2 67
9. Goldthwaite 15-1 49
10. Kerens 6-4 40

Class A

1. Wheeler (11) 12-1 198
2. Munday (4) 14-1 184
3. Valley View (5) 9-3 164
4. Thorndale (4) 12-2 124
5. Axtell 5-4-1 93
6. Flatonia 8-2-2 92
7. Meridian 6-5 83
8. High Island 10-3 41
9. Santa Anna 9-1-1 33
10. Knox City 5-4-1 30

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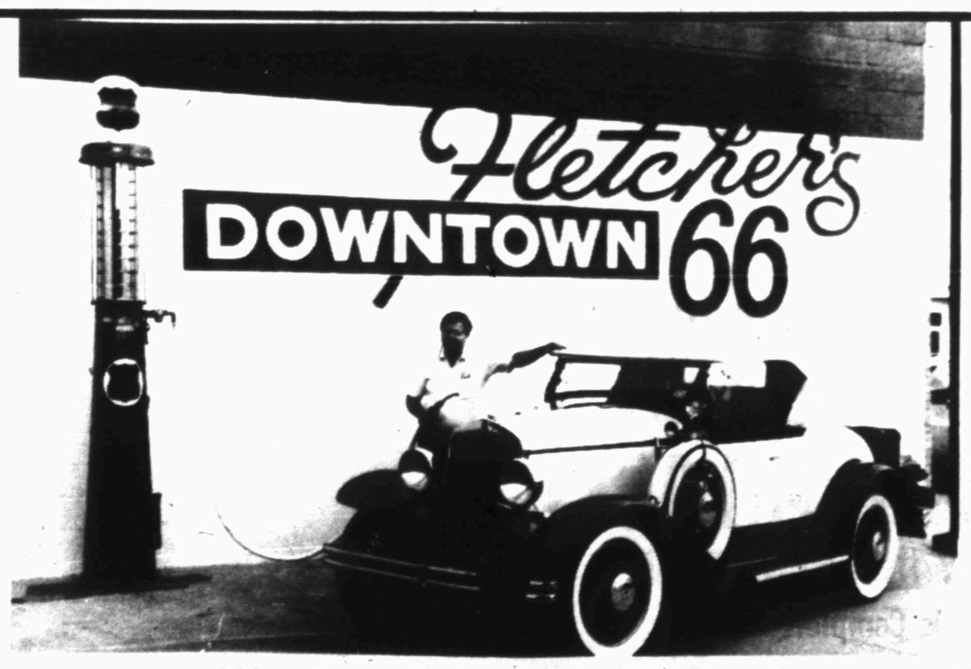


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9-9-86 Women's League-Tuesday Morning-9:00 a.m.-3 Ladies/Team-Secretary-Helen Kellner-Phone 573-8988
9-2-86 Men's League-Tuesday Night-6:30 p.m.-5 Men/Team-Secretary-Gaylon Hudson-Phone 573-2714
9-2-86 Men's League-Tuesday Night-9:00 p.m.-3 Men/Team-Secretary-Steve Jenkins-Phone 573-7568
9-3-86 Women's League-Wednesday Afternoon-12:45 p.m.-2 Ladies/Team-Secretary-Melanie Anderson-Phone 573-3767
9-3-86 Couples League-Wednesday Night-6:30 p.m.-2 Couples/Team-Secretary Lyin Taylor-Phone 573-1656
9-3-86 Couples League-Wednesday Night-9:00 p.m.-2 Couples/Team-Secretary-Debbie Roemisch-Phone 573-7880
9-18-86 Men's League-Thursday Night-6:30 p.m.-5 Men/Team-Secretary-Wayne Monroney-Phone 573-9920
9-25-86 Men's League-Thursday Night-9:00 p.m.-3/Men Team-Secretary-Wayne Monroney-Phone 573-9920
10-4-86 Jr. High & High School League-Youth League-Saturday 1:00 p.m.-Secretary-Sammie Lyle-573-4438
10-4-86 Youth Bowling League-Saturday Afternoon-1:00 p.m. (Ages 4-22)-Secretary-Sammie Lyle-573-4438

Pittsb... mista...

IRVING, ... Quarterback M... the Pittsburgh ... a long way to go... the NFL presea... but a win o... Cowboys was "... a start."

Malone threw... pass Friday ni... another score w... John Stallworth... beat the Cowb... night for their fi... of the year.

"I was happy... turned out," sa... kept coming ba... points on the boa...

Two sharp ... proved to be t... ference for the ... Hinkle returned ... goal 65 yards f... and Rick Woods ... yard interceptio...

The Cowboys ... preseason play. ... 1-2.

In other game... the Los Angele... New England 24... topped Minnesot...

In games S... Washington is ... Green Bay at Ci... at Philadelphia ... Atlanta, the New... New York Giant... dianapolis, Buffa... ty, New Orleans ... Louis at Chicago ... at Denver and S... Los Angeles Ram...

Dallas Coach T... his club, while ... bright spots, is n... as quickly as he h...

"We just have ... novers, too man... this stage of the ... said.

Veteran Dallas ... Dorsett, who said ... traded because o... former USFL ... Walker, ran 22 y... quarter touchd... began practici... Cowboys this we... suit up for the na... ed game.

Dorsett, who r... chorus of boos w... to the Texas Sta... 54,299, set up the ... score when he f... Dallas 22.

After the game... the less-than-wa... from the home ... bother him.

"I really don't ... said. "Those thing... me. I'm motivat... thinking."

Raiders 24, ...

Quarterbacks ... Jim Plunkett ... touchdown pass ... defense dominate... most of the way in...

Wilson hit To... with a one-yard ... midway through ... and Plunkett fire... pass to wide ... Williams early in... as the Raiders ... preseason record...

Los Angeles ... England quart... Eason 11 times ... losses.

The Raiders al... field goal from C... just 2:59 of play... touchdown run b... on the first play ... quarter.

Seahawks 27, ...

Rookie free ag... Salisbury passed... Byron Franklin f... with 8:22 left to br...

The Vikings le...

SW...

(continued fr... the first division.

9. RICE - Ne... Berndt will nee... thusiasm he now ... the dog days of De... It's a buzzsaw do... Rice has enough ... to spring a surpris... the overall tale... compete effective...

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Pittsburgh steps over mistake-prone Pokes

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Mark Malone says the Pittsburgh Steelers still have a long way to go in a short time as the NFL preseason winds down, but a win over the Dallas Cowboys was "a stepping stone, a start."

Malone threw one touchdown pass Friday night and set up a another score with a reception to John Stallworth as the Steelers beat the Cowboys 41-28 Friday night for their first exhibition win of the year.

"I was happy with the way it turned out," said Malone. "We kept coming back and put some points on the board."

Two sharp defensive moves proved to be the winning difference for the Steelers. Bryan Hinkle returned a blocked field goal 65 yards for a touchdown and Rick Woods scored on a 22-yard interception return.

The Cowboys fell to 0-4 in preseason play. The Steelers are 1-2.

In other games Friday night, the Los Angeles Raiders beat New England 24-10, and Seattle topped Minnesota 27-17.

In games Saturday night, Washington is at Tampa Bay, Green Bay at Cincinnati, Miami at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Atlanta, the New York Jets at the New York Giants, Detroit at Indianapolis, Buffalo at Kansas City, New Orleans at Houston, St. Louis at Chicago, San Francisco at Denver and San Diego at the Los Angeles Rams.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said his club, while showing some bright spots, is not coming along as quickly as he had hoped.

"We just have too many turnovers, too many mistakes for this stage of the preseason," he said.

Veteran Dallas tailback Tony Dorsett, who said he wants to be traded because of the signing of former USFL star Herschel Walker, ran 22 yards for a first-quarter touchdown. Walker began practicing with the Cowboys this week but did not suit up for the nationally televised game.

Dorsett, who received a loud chorus of boos when introduced to the Texas Stadium crowd of 54,299, set up the Steelers' first score when he fumbled at the Dallas 22.

After the game, Dorsett said the less-than-warm response from the home crowd didn't bother him.

"I really don't hear boos," he said. "Those things don't bother me. I'm motivated by positive thinking."

Raiders 24, Patriots 10

Quarterbacks Marc Wilson and Jim Plunkett each threw a touchdown pass and the Raider defense dominated New England most of the way in Los Angeles.

Wilson hit Todd Christensen with a one-yard scoring strike midway through the first quarter and Plunkett fired a 29-yard TD pass to wide receiver Dokie Williams early in the third period as the Raiders raised their preseason record to 2-1.

Los Angeles sacked New England quarterback Tony Eason 11 times for 90 yards in losses.

The Raiders also got a 36-yard field goal from Chris Bahr after just 2:59 of play and a 16-yard touchdown run by Marcus Allen on the first play of the second quarter.

Seahawks 27, Vikings 17

Rookie free agent rookie Sean Salisbury passed 57 yards to Byron Franklin for a touchdown with 8:22 left to break a 17-17 tie.

The Vikings led 14-0 with just six seconds gone in the second quarter on a pair of touchdown passes from Tommy Kramer to Leo Lewis - 67 and 33 yards. But Wade Wilson and Steve Bono, Minnesota's other quarterbacks, could only account for a 27-yard field goal by Chuck Nelson that tied the score at 17 with 2:42 gone in the fourth quarter.

Salisbury engineered a seven-play, 79-yard drive that took 3:46 and put Seattle ahead to stay at 24-17.

SWC

(continued from page 6A)

the first division.

9. RICE - New Coach Jerry Berndt will need all the enthusiasm he now possesses when the dog days of December arrive. It's a buzzsaw down here, Jerry. Rice has enough skilled players to spring a surprise or two but not the overall talent or depth to compete effectively.

SPORTS

NFL preseason

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
New England	3	1	0	750	87	81
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	500	42	55
Buffalo	0	2	0	000	37	42
Indianapolis	0	2	0	000	35	59
Miami	0	2	0	000	26	47
Central						
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	36	27
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	40	34
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	78	88
Cincinnati	0	2	0	000	17	48
West						
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	47	26
San Diego	2	0	0	1.000	65	38
L.A. Raiders	2	1	0	667	48	61
Seattle	2	1	0	667	75	61
Denver	0	2	0	000	34	39
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	500	46	45
Philadelphia	1	1	0	500	55	54
Washington	1	1	0	500	34	42
St. Louis	1	2	0	333	68	58
Dallas	0	4	0	000	53	102
Central						
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	88	40
Minnesota	2	1	0	667	76	70
Detroit	1	1	0	500	39	44
Green Bay	1	1	0	500	52	36
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	000	27	46
West						
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000	51	41
New Orleans	1	1	0	500	44	45
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	500	45	34
San Francisc	1	1	0	500	49	31

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 41, Dallas 28
Los Angeles Raiders 24, New England 10
Seattle 27, Minnesota 17

Saturday's Games

Washington at Tampa Bay
Green Bay at Cincinnati
Miami at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Atlanta
New York Jets at New York Giants
Detroit at Indianapolis
Buffalo at Kansas City
New Orleans at Houston
St. Louis at Chicago
San Francisco at Denver
San Diego at Los Angeles Rams

Baseball glance

by The Associated Press
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Boston	73	49	603	—
New York	67	55	549	6
Detroit	66	58	532	8
Toronto	65	58	528	8½
Baltimore	63	57	525	9
Cleveland	62	61	504	11½
Milwaukee	60	61	496	12½
West Division				
California	67	55	549	—
Texas	63	59	516	4
Kansas City	56	66	459	11
Chicago	53	67	442	13
Minnesota	53	69	434	14
Oakland	53	69	434	14
Seattle	53	70	431	14½

Friday's Games

New York 3, Oakland 2
Detroit 4, Seattle 1
Boston 6, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 8, California 7
Texas 11, Chicago 3
Minnesota 4, Toronto 3
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
New York	81	41	664	—
Philadelphia	62	60	508	19
Montreal	59	60	496	20½
St. Louis	60	62	492	21
Chicago	53	69	434	28
Pittsburgh	49	72	405	31½
West Division				
Houston	69	53	566	—
San Francisco	62	60	508	7
Cincinnati	60	62	492	9
Los Angeles	59	63	484	10
Atlanta	58	63	479	10½
San Diego	58	65	472	11½

Friday's Games

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 16, Atlanta 5
St. Louis 6, Houston 5
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1, 10 innings
New York 5, San Francisco 3

Schiraldi earns another save as Boston beats Indians, 6-3

by The Associated Press

John McNamara thought he had a middle-inning reliever in Calvin Schiraldi. Instead, he found the bullpen ace who could take the Boston Red Sox to the American League East Division title.

Schiraldi picked up his sixth save in 20 days Friday night as the Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 6-3, maintaining their six-game lead over the New York Yankees. He lowered his earned run average to 0.63 with 2 2-3 innings of one-hit relief.

"We planned to use Calvin in middle relief, but when we saw the way he could throw the ball, we thought he could be a real closer for us, which he has been," said McNamara, the Boston manager.

Schiraldi, a first-round selection by the New York Mets in the 1983 June draft, was traded to Boston during the off-season in exchange for Bob Ojeda, who had turned out to be a mainstay of the Mets' starting staff. Schiraldi spent most of the season in the minors before the Red Sox called him up on July 17.

In other AL games, the Yankees edged Oakland 3-2, Detroit defeated Seattle 4-1, Baltimore tripped California 8-7, Texas bombed Chicago 11-3, Minnesota nipped Toronto 4-3 and Kansas City beat Milwaukee 4-2.

Yankees 3, A's 2

New York's Dennis Rasmussen allowed four hits in eight innings and got the victory over Oakland when Willie Randolph broke a 2-2 tie with an eighth-inning single.

Dave Righetti pitched the ninth in relief of Rasmussen, 13-4, and earned his 30th save. Righetti retired Jose Canseco on a pop-up for the final out, extending Canseco's hitless streak to 0-for-37.

Orioles 8, Angels 7

Fred Lynn's run-scoring double off the glove of third baseman Doug DeCinces capped Baltimore's five-run rally in the eighth inning against California.

The Angels, whose lead over Texas in the West fell to four games, led 7-3 going into the eighth, but the Orioles rallied to snap a four-game losing streak.

Tigers 4, Mariners 1

Detroit rookie Eric King stayed unbeaten in five Tiger Stadium decisions by pitching a four-hitter against Seattle.

King, 9-3 overall, retired the last 14 batters he faced after hitting Phil Bradley with a pitch in the fifth inning. The only run he allowed was a homer by Scott Bradley that tied the score 1-1 in the fourth.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 3

Greg Gagne hit a pair of two-run homers to account for all of Minnesota's runs against Toronto.

Gagne's sixth and seventh homers, both off Jim Clancy, gave Minnesota a 4-0 lead after four innings.

Bert Blyleven, 13-10, gave up two runs and seven hits, walked none and struck out six in seven innings for the Twins.

Royals 4, Brewers 2

Danny Jackson scattered four singles over 8 2-3 innings and Hal McRae homered to start a three-run fourth for Kansas City against Milwaukee.

Ward, Russell lead Texas past Chicago

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Gary Ward broke a fourth-inning tie with a two-run double and reliever Jeff Russell shut out Chicago on one hit for four innings as the Texas Rangers beat the White Sox 11-3 Friday night.

It was the seventh win without a loss for Texas against Chicago this season.

Ward's double, which snapped a 2-2 tie, made a loser of Chicago left-hander Floyd Bannister, 7-10, who lasted only 3 2-3 innings.

Russell, 5-2, replaced starter Mike Mason in the fifth after the Rangers' starter had given up consecutive singles to Tim Hulett, Harold Baines and George Foster with no outs, cutting Texas' lead to 4-3.

Russell got Carlton Fisk to hit into a double play and retired Russ Morman on a grounder to end the rally. Russell blanked the White Sox from the fifth through the eighth innings.

Foster, playing in his seventh game for the White Sox, had two hits and drove in two runs.

Chicago got a run in the first an RBI single by Fisk, but Texas went ahead 2-1 in the second on the first of three Pete Incaviglia singles, a walk to Ward, an RBI single by Larry Parrish and Don Slaught's double-play grounder.

Chicago tied it 2-2 in the third on singles by Hulett and Baines and Foster's groundout.

Ward broke the tie in the fourth with his double following singles by Pete O'Brien and Incaviglia. A triple by Oddibe McDowell and Scott Fletcher's groundout made it 5-3 in the fifth.

The Rangers, who had 14 hits, turned the game into a rout with six runs in the eighth. Ward stole home, Toby Harrah hit an RBI double, Fletcher had a run-scoring single, Pete O'Brien hit a two-run single and Ruben Sierra had a sacrifice fly.

Ladies tourney ready to begin

The annual Ladies' Golf Association Club Championship Tournament at Snyder Country Club will begin Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Entry fee is $15.

Format will be match play, with three flights, if enough entries are taken. The first matches will be played with tee times to be designated. The following matches may be played at the mutual convenience of the pair, with all matches to be finished by Sept. 3.

Awards will be presented at the Sept. 3 meeting. Awards include closest to the pin and closest to the line for Tuesday's play. A handicapped lame duck tournament will be played on Sept. 3 for all losers.

Deadline to register for the tournament is Monday, Sept. 1 at 6 p.m.

Entries may be made at the pro shop or by calling Jo Sterling at 573-0604.

Tudor-led Cards clip Astros

by The Associated Press

When the collapse of the St. Louis Cardinals coincided with the meteoric rise of the New York Mets, John Tudor got lost in the shuffle.

His 13-6 record on the heels of a 21-8 showing in the Cardinals' pennant-winning season of 1985 proves Tudor was no one-year sensation.

The victories haven't come as easily this year, however, so now Tudor has added a little hitting to manufacture some badly needed runs. His prowess with the bat was on display Friday night when he got two hits and drove in two runs as St. Louis beat Houston 6-5.

But Tudor, unlike most pitchers, wasn't thrilled with his hitting.

"I'm a pitcher," he said bluntly. "I'm not a hitter."

His first hit was of the infield variety, but it drove in a run in the fourth inning. His second hit, a bloop single, gave St. Louis a 4-2 lead in the sixth.

"The hits were just luck," he said. "I was just trying to make contact."

Nolan Ryan, 8-8, came up short in the quest for his 250th career victory. He struck out six in 5 1-3 innings, but walked five and threw three wild pitches.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was New York 5, San Francisco 3; Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 16, Atlanta 5; Philadelphia 4, San Diego 1, and Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1 in 10 innings.

Pirates 16, Braves 5

Pittsburgh Manager Jim Leyland told reliever Jim Wynn to "hold them" when he entered the game with Atlanta leading 4-0 in the first inning.

"We're going to score a lot," Winn, 3-5, quoted Leyland as saying. "He wasn't lying."

Pittsburgh sent 13 men to the plate in an eight-run sixth inning, including Sid Bream, who hit a two-run single en route to a 5-for-5 performance.

Bream also hit his 14th homer and drove in five runs as the Pirates got 19 hits in their biggest offensive output since a 16-2 victory over Los Angeles in 1983.

Mets 5, Giants 3

New York's finisher, Roger McDowell, got his fourth save in a five-game winning streak as the Mets maintained their 19-game lead in the East.

Dwight Gooden, 13-4, pitched 8 2-3 innings, yielding 10 hits, striking out seven batters and walking four.

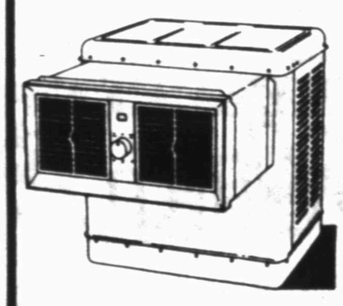
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Peveto trial may be delayed

MERIDIAN, Texas (AP) — A Lake Whitney developer and his attorneys have asked the 10th Court of Appeals in Waco to suspend a trial where they planned to challenge the constitutionality of the Peveto Bill.

Attorneys for Bill Holloman, owner of Cedar Shores Estates, were preparing to begin their fight Monday against the controversial 7-year-old tax code that established countywide districts for appraising property for tax purposes.

But attorneys Eric Samuelson and Jim Gailey contended Friday that the trial would be illegal. They claim Judge James F. Clawson, presiding judge of the 3rd Administrative Judicial District, violated the law when he considered their request for removal of the scheduled trial judge.

They also said Holloman, who is terminally ill and underwent cancer surgery last week, might not be well enough to testify by Monday.

Court Clerk Bob Watts said the appeals judges considered the petition Friday but recessed without taking action.

"I doubt there will be any action before Monday," he said.

Although the trial likely will start as scheduled at 9 a.m. in State District Judge James Morgan's court in Meridian, it could be halted during proceedings, officials said.

Holloman will contend in the trial that he is not required to pay back taxes of almost $50,000 accumulated through 1984 because they were assessed illegally under the 1979 Peveto Bill. Samuelson said the figure could approach $100,000 when the delayed 1985 and 1986 taxes are added.

The tax law created one central appraisal district in each county to assess property values, and an appointed appraisal review board in each county to hear appeals from taxpayers contesting their valuations.

Samuelson argues that Texas law requires all tax appraisers to be elected, thereby making a major part of the Peveto Bill unconstitutional.

Similarly, Samuelson says the constitution requires that all judges be elected. That is his opposition to Clawson, who is appointed by the governor and empowered to act in motions against other judges.

Holloman requested that Clawson assign an elected state district judge to hear the motion to remove Morgan, who Holloman contends has deep-seated biases against him.

But Clawson assigned himself the case. At a pretrial hearing earlier this month, he refused to remove himself and then refused to remove Morgan.

Lucas case tangled by more evidence

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A detective's deposition saying there was another suspect in the slaying of a woman further entangles an already complex case in which Henry Lee Lucas has been charged with capital murder.

Other pre-trial evidence in the case indicates Lucas may have been hundreds of miles from the scene of the crime when it occurred.

And defense attorneys are complaining that the detective who headed the police investigation was a nephew of the victim who dismissed two other relatives as suspects.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys are barred from discussing the case by a gag order from State District Judge Brunson Moore.

Lucas, who recanted hundreds of murder confessions when it was shown he could not have committed many of them, is being held at the state prison in Huntsville. His trial in El Paso, tentatively set for Sept. 8, has been postponed three times since last fall.

Librada Apodaca, 72, was axed to death in her El Paso home May 27, 1983. Geovani Chavez was identified by the victim's relatives as having asked for yardwork at her house the week she was killed.

Sgt. Jimmy Apodaca, a nephew of the victim, was the detective with the El Paso police who headed the investigation. In an Aug. 5 deposition, Apodaca said he and detective Joe Bailon had gone to the Ciudad Juarez police station about three weeks after Mrs. Apodaca's death to observe Chavez's interrogation.

Juarez is just across the Rio Grande from this border city.

Chavez, 26, was taken to an isolated area outside Juarez because there was no room at the police station, Apodaca said. Chavez first denied taking part in the murder, but admitted to it after Mexican police ordered him to drop his pants and used a cattle prod, Apodaca said.

Later, however, Chavez recanted and said he had confessed only because he was tortured. El Paso police dismissed him as a suspect in the murder and Lucas confessed to the crime in 1984, nearly 18 months later. He, too, has since recanted that confession.

Apodaca said during his deposition that prosecutors took blood and semen samples from Chavez in January.

Chavez's semen sample contained the blood group substance A secretor — the same type found on Mrs. Apodaca's underwear at the scene of the crime. A similar test performed on Lucas showed his secretor type to be different.

But on Aug. 11, a day after the El Paso Times published an extensive account of the previous week's deposition, Chavez died. Mexican police, who have charged Guadalupe Olivas with Chavez's murder, said Chavez died from massive injuries after a severe beating.

Lucas's defense centers around an alibi provided by testimony from Texas Ranger Phil Ryan, who heard Lucas's first round of confessions.

In a 306-page transcript of Ryan's testimony in June, he said Lucas was under informal surveillance in the Stoneburg, Texas, area at the time of Mrs. Apodaca's death in El Paso.

Lucas was being observed after he became a suspect in the murders of his 15-year-old girlfriend, Frieda Becky Powell, and Kate Rich, 80, of Ringwold, Texas.

Texas man fights for people suffering with AIDS disease

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Frank Skinner stands for something.

As director of the National Association of People With Aids, the native Texan is working for human rights, specifically the rights of "PWAs," — People With AIDS.

His nationwide campaign of education and understanding, legislation and acceptance is beginning in Beaumont through the Triplex AIDS Network. He visited with Director Curt Brame and members of the group last week, and intends to spend a lot more time here, where it counts — "in a small town."

One year ago, Skinner was a man passively unconcerned about others. He enjoyed his career in food service management and taught a course at San Antonio Junior College.

On Oct. 24, 1985, a doctor in Lubbock confirmed what Skinner's body had been signalling for some time. He had acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

He quit his teaching and consulting job to take on the challenge of his lifetime, becoming a self-styled "public awareness consultant dealing with the psycho-social aspects of the diagnosed terminally ill."

For the first time in his life, he ceased to be "wishy-washy." Then he told his family. Most of his relatives, his father included, told him to go to hell.

"AIDS is not a life-threatening illness; AIDS is a life-altering illness," Skinner says.

As of Aug. 18, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta put the number of people with AIDS at 24,011. Texas has had 1,252 cases as of July, and Jefferson County rates eighth in the state for AIDS diagnoses.

Berry's World

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Anti-smokers make good sense

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I'm a smoker and am tired of hearing about the rights of non-smokers. If I want to smoke, that's my right. It's my body I'm harming, not yours. Why don't non-smokers just stay in non-smoking areas?

DEAR READER — Non-smokers *do* stay in non-smoking areas. The problem is that tobacco smoke doesn't confine itself to smoking areas.

Let me speak to you as a pipe smoker who is familiar with both sides of the issue. The smoke I breathe from my pipe is *my* smoke; I assume responsibility for the risks I take when I light up. No one would deny that you and I have the "right" to abuse ourselves; perhaps we're nuts, but that's another issue.

Our tobacco smoke fills our environment. It spreads out, leaks under doors, saturates upholstery — in short, it extends some distance beyond us. Increasingly, non-smokers are irritated by tobacco smoke. They're physically irritated because this smoke smells bad, stings eyes, causes coughing and is more than a nuisance to many people with allergies. Non-smokers are also psychologically irritated because they view smokers as selfish polluters who show no regard for the comfort and safety of those around them. If you look at the issue objectively and unemotionally, they are right. Come on — you *know* they're right. Nowhere in the Constitution is there a statement about the Rights of Smokers. On the contrary, there are lots of references to the rights that people have when another person is doing something to them. That's the issue, I think.

No one might care what your smoke does to you — or mine to me. But when that smoke affects those around us, they have a right to insist that we think about *them*.

To use an analogy: You are not permitted to burn garbage in your yard or turn up your stereo to the point where the sound shatters windows in your neighborhood. Those activities would be intrusive, and there are laws and statutes to protect other people from your garbage smoke and sound pollution. Similarly, you can't go around beating people up because you feel like it.

I believe that the smoker's, non-smoker's-rights argument really boils down to a matter of consideration. Smoking is often inconsiderate, and those who are bothered by the habit ought to raise blue blazes about it.

Instead of getting heated up about non-smokers, try to see the problem from their perspective. After all, tobacco smoke is harmful — whether it's breathed in from the air or through a device like a cigarette, cigar or pipe. Maybe all the non-smokers who are on your case are really doing you a favor. Why not try, as I did, to cut down and limit your smoking to areas where only *you* will breathe the smoke? Your change in habit and attitude could have some really positive effects in your life.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I take cod liver oil for arthritis. I feel that taking it is like using oil in a car to prevent the parts from grinding together and wearing out. Does that make sense to you?

DEAR READER — No, I'm afraid it doesn't. However, cod liver oil contains many worthwhile nutrients. I think it's OK for you to use it.

Learn how to protect yourself from heart and arterial disease: Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, EATING RIGHT FOR A HEALTHY HEART. Send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

Going beyond appearances ...

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

No matter how bad your problem is, it could be worse. Some people just can't win for losing. For instance, consider the most recent case of espionage in France. On the surface, the problem seemed straightforward: A former diplomat was sent to jail for giving secrets to the Chinese. However, it was the kinky aspects of the case — not the spy trial itself — that had Paris agog.

Bernard Boursicot, now 41, was posted at the French Embassy in Peking two decades ago. According to news releases, he met and fell in love with Shi Peipu, a Chinese opera singer. Traditionally, female roles are often played by men in the Chinese opera. Although Shi is a man (no pun intended), he successfully convinced the Frenchman that he was really a woman. A torrid affair ensued, during which Boursicot passed low-level secrets to his Chinese lover. After several months, Shi became "pregnant" and later gave "birth" to a son named Shi Dudu.

Boursicot believed the charade, even after Shi and Dudu went to live with him in Paris. The presence of a Chinese citizen living with a former French diplomat attracted the attention of the French counter-espionage service. Under intense questioning, Boursicot admitted his spying activities, as well as his longstanding intimacy with the Chinese performer.

During the trial, a shattered Boursicot was repeatedly asked about his sexual misidentification. In complete seriousness, he stated that their liaisons had always been hasty events that took place in the dark. "He was very shy. I thought it was a Chinese custom," Boursicot insisted.

Each man was sentenced to six years in prison. The spying affair seems to be over; what has Paris talking is the affair of the heart.

I wonder how Boursicot could have been involved in 20 years of sexual intimacy without discovering that his partner was a man. This seems incredible. Issues of gender anatomy aside, are we really to believe that such a personal relation could be sustained without the truth being detected? I mean, this is the 20th century. Is it possible for someone to hide his sexual identity so completely that his partner doesn't even suspect?

Shi must have been a top-notch actor. Surely, he played the role of his life and was able to extend the fantasy performance into the bedroom. But I worry about poor Boursicot. After all, the French pride themselves on being experienced masters of erotic skills. Is it comprehensible that an adult male could maintain such a misperception after rooting around for all those years in someone else's silk skirts? Didn't they ever take showers together?

We'll probably never know the answers. The whole macabre subject undoubtedly will be analyzed by sociologists and psychologists. They will conclude that we are an imperfect species, believing what we want to believe. We appear to have the ability to suspend objectively rational observations about each other, even to disregard them.

This tendency has spilled over into medical institutions. There's a move on nowadays to pretty up hospital rooms. Hospitals that can't fill their beds with sick people are trying a variety of means to attract patients by redecorating, putting out fresh-cut flowers, serving wine and attempting to make the institution more closely resemble a home.

Of course, nurses still have to fight for a raise while painters apply soft earthtone colors to the walls of empty rooms. Doctors will continue to be surly to patients who recline in new electric beds that do everything but scratch your back. The lab technician will still painfully probe for a vein while the patient winces and looks out of a window that is framed by chintz curtains. All the spiffiness doesn't alter the fact that hospital patients are uncomfortable, in pain or afraid. The little waterproof bracelet — giving your name, religion and hospital number — is still a reminder that you are at someone else's mercy, even if the bracelet is made of a bright and indestructible substance.

The skills of the professionals who take care of you probably haven't changed in 10 years. The food continues to be cooked to death. Unpredictable events and mishaps still occur in cheery hospital rooms. For all I know, the deinstitutionalization of hospitals may be a boon. But I wonder if the effort and money could be better spent on improving services, training, testing and treatment.

You see, hospitals are a lot like Chinese opera singers: What you see is not necessarily what you get.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Texans, led by Gen. Sam Houston, defeated a Mexican force at the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836, assuring the independence of Texas.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 5th. There will be a morning class held at the H & R BLOCK office at 1822 26th St.
The twelve week course is taught by experienced H & R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK.
Registration forms, brochures and a schedule of classes may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 1822 26th, 573-9002 or 573-6493.

Survivors are hurt by event

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Mike Harris won't play softball with Patty Husband on Sunday, or trade banter again with Patti Welch.

The two women were Harris' co-workers at the Edmond Post Office, where gunfire Wednesday ended 15 lives and forever changed the lives of countless others like Harris.

Harris, 33, of Edmond has been a carrier for six years at the post office that by all accounts was a pleasant place to work for most of the 90 postal employees who were there at dawn Wednesday.

Pat Sherrill ended all that as he stalked through the quiet building with two .45-caliber pistols. Sherrill fired an estimated 50 times, renewing his weapons again and again with fresh clips. When the expert marksman had killed 14 workers and wounded six more, he fired the final fatal shot into the right side of his head.

Harris had long been wary of the balding 44-year-old Sherrill, he said Friday.

The day before the shootings, he warned a co-worker to steer clear of Sherrill because of the way he acted.

"I thought he was pretty weird," Harris said. "I'm not a trained psychologist or psychiatrist or anything (but) he didn't quite meet the qualifications of a normal person."

Sherrill repeatedly forgot coworkers' names, Harris said.

"He would walk up and just stand there and not say anything," Harris said.

Once, when he was on vacation, Harris said Sherrill substituted for him on his route and failed to deliver any of the dozens of magazines in his tray. He said other carriers had similar complaints about Sherrill.

"He had a bad attitude about work. He didn't want to be there," Harris said.

Postal officials said Sherrill had been reprimanded for his job performance the day before the shootings. One of the first killed, Rick Esser, was one of Sherrill's supervisors.

"I think he had a hit list, that he had a list of people he wanted to shoot," Harris said of Sherrill.

"He was not disciplined any more than anybody else that performed as he did," Harris said. "He wasn't treated unfairly."

Harris said he met for more than an hour with a counselor on Friday to help learn to deal with the tragedy. On Thursday, he said, he had difficulty discussing it.

"There's a certain amount of guilt," Harris said. "My friends are dead and I'm not."

Harris said those who fled from the building unscathed are left to wonder whether they could have overpowered Sherrill, perhaps with a heavy postal tray. Harris thinks of the utility knives workers use to cut open bundles of mail.

"You think, 'I should have thrown one of those,'" Harris said.

The counselors, he said, reassure survivors that they should feel no guilt.

"The only thing that anybody could have done if they approached him was to have been his 15th victim," Harris said.

On Wednesday, Patti Welch joked with Harris as postal workers completed their tasks, midway through a normal week. Her funeral was the first of many on Friday.

Patty Husband was scheduled to play in a local softball game with Harris on Sunday. Instead, there will be a community memorial service in an Edmond park Sunday afternoon.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE ...

Busiest U.S. fire companies

CITY	ENGINE COMPANY	ANNUAL* RUNS
1. New York (Bronx)	75	5,229
2. Cincinnati, Ohio	5	4,188
3. Milwaukee, Wis.	13	4,013
4. Phoenix, Ariz.	18	3,885
5. Denver, Colo.	8	3,609
6. Minneapolis, Minn.	6	3,402
7. Washington, D.C.	16	3,300
8. Boston, Mass.	37	3,208
9. Long Beach, Calif.	10	3,100
10. Newark, N.J.	6	3,081

Source Firehouse Magazine *1985 NEA/Whitney Vosburgh



How often does the fire bell ring in your neighborhood? It happens about 14 times every day at Engine Company 75 in New York City. The Bronx unit is the busiest fire company in America.

SDN staffer named to post

Continued From Page 1

at home include Joel, a senior at SHS, and Michael, a junior.

One son, Mike, is employed at Landes Home Furnishing and a daughter, Sheri, attends Howard Payne University.

Minor wrecks occur Friday

Two minor traffic accidents were reported in Snyder Friday.

Involved in the first — at 9:58 a.m. in the 300 Block of 28th St. — were a 1977 Datsun driven by Lagina Leigh Sherrard of 1411 Ave. T and a 1979 Mercury driven by Vera McClanahan of 1918 Coleman Ave.

The day's second accident was reported at 1:27 p.m. on the Varsity Square Shopping Center parking lot.

Henry Tolleson of 3010 37th St. told police his 1979 Lincoln had apparently been struck by an unidentified vehicle while parked at the shopping center.

Bicycles taken from residence

Police are investigating a report of two stolen bicycles filed Friday.

Robert Ballard of 2209 Ave. K filed the report at 12:20 p.m.

He told police that a 10-speed bike belonging to himself and a 12-speed bike owned by Ricky Hammitt had apparently been stolen from outside his residence sometime between 11 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday.

In other action, police jailed a 31-year-old man for misdemeanor assault following a call to a domestic disturbance shortly after midnight Friday.

One man was arrested Friday afternoon on warrants issued for failure to pay Department of Public Safety-issued traffic citations.

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World Bible School
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Snyder Tx, 79549

Panel oks pari-mutuel bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee Friday quickly approved a bill allowing Texans to vote on whether they want to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing.

Sponsor Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, predicted the House would approve the bill next week, voters would support it at a November referendum and Texans could be gambling on dogs by the end of next year.

"The special session and the budgetary crisis we're in might have been the big blessing in disguise we've been waiting for," said Berlanga, who has seen his pari-mutuel bill die in the House during the past two regular sessions.

Within a few years, horse and dog races could mean $100 million a year for the state, according to Berlanga.

The House Urban Affairs Committee Friday voted 9-1 to send the bill to the House floor, where it probably will be debated next week. The House bill is identical to a Senate bill headed to the Senate on Monday.

Berlanga said "upwards of 80" members in the 150-member House have told him they would back the bill. Speaker Gib Lewis has said he would allow the bill to go to the House although Gov. Mark White has not included it in the agenda he has set for the current special session.

Under the Texas Constitution, the governor sets the agenda for special sessions. But the presiding officer in each house actually has final say on what can be debated.

Senators approved a pari-mutuel bill in 1983. But it died by two votes in the House. In 1985, the House killed the bill before it got to the Senate.

Berlanga said White probably would sign the bill if it gets to his desk.

"It's got the safeguards he's asked for before," Berlanga said.

In addition to a statewide vote this November, the bill requires countywide local option elections before a track could be built.

"I think there's a lot of people out there that, in view of our current situation, are willing to vote for alternatives, and this is one of them," Berlanga said of the state's fiscal crunch.

If approved by voters, dog tracks could open as soon as late 1987, he said. The dog tracks would be restricted to Nueces, Galveston and Cameron counties.

Horse tracks could be anywhere in the state but Berlanga predicted they would be in the Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio areas.

Under the bill, the state would get 5 percent of the money wagered at horse tracks. Five percent would go to purses for winning horses. The track would keep 8 percent of the conventional wagers and 10 percent of the multiple or "exotic" wagers.

At dog tracks, 3.5 percent of the handle would go for winning purses, 6 percent would go to the state, and the tracks would keep 9 percent of the regular bets and up to 20 percent of the multiple wagers.

The bill requires that Texans be majority owners of all tracks.

Racing would be governed by a state commission that would include six gubernatorial appointees and the chairman of the Public Safety Commission and state comptroller.

State officers in job changes

Continued From Page 1

selected from the recruit class now in training in Austin.

That class will graduate at the end of September.

A veteran patrolman could, according to Thomas, be moved to Snyder sooner if one requested a specific transfer but no requests have been made at this time.

Adult seminar slated Monday

A first-ever Success Seminar for Adults has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Monday at Western Texas College.

The program is designed for adults entering WTC with plans to seek a degree or certificate. Adults who have taken one or more courses at WTC without planning to complete requirements for a degree or certificate and who now want to begin working toward that goal also need to attend the seminar.

Persons attending the seminar can pre-register for the fall semester, which begins Sept. 4, and will pay fees at the seminar.

Everyone attending needs to be in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. as the program begins. Refreshments will be served and persons planning to attend the seminar are asked to call the WTC Admissions Office at 573-8511, etc. 394, in advance so plans for the food can be made.

Because of the new state competency quidelines, a student of any age who plans to graduate from WTC or any college needs to be tested for proper placement in courses such as English and math. These requirements will be explained at the seminar. Students who have not taken the ACT or SAT test or who do not have a test score on file at WTC can take the ASSET test at the seminar. It requires about two hours and there is a $5 charge for taking it.

Obituaries

Paul E. Moore

Services for Paul E. Moore, 72, of 3105 Ave. A will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home with Tom Holcomb and Mike Monroe, both of East Side Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral home.

He died at 7:39 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He was born July 4, 1914 in Arkansas. He was a longtime resident of Snyder and a retired farmer and member of East Side Church of Christ. He was married to Faye Sturdivant Oct. 13, 1940 in Dunn. She survives.

He is survived by two daughters, Judy Pylant of Fluvanna and Debbie Jenkins of Snyder; four grandchildren, Eddie snd Darren Pylant of Fluvanna and Carly and Julie Jenkins of Snyder; two sisters, Octavia Pierce of Clyde and Ann Carter of Lamesa; two brothers, E. A. Moore of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Milton Moore of Chicago, Ill.

Evelyn Holladay

Services for Evelyn Holladay, 61, of Ira will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Ira Baptist Church with the Rev. Mark McMullan, pastor, officiating, assisted by C. J. Smith. Burial will follow in Ira Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 5:30 a.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was born Dec. 5, 1924 in Crosbyton.

She was married to Harold Holladay. He survives.

She is also survived by two sons, Macky Holladay of Ira and Richard Holladay of Corsicana; six sisters, Mozelle Reed of San Angelo, Evalene Davis of Midland, Patsy Williams of Lubbock, Ophelia Trevey, Nell Walker and Adel Holdren, all of Snyder; two brothers, Arthur Tamplin of Big Spring and Elton Tamplin of Monahans.

William I, Prince of Orange and founder of the Dutch Republic, was born in 1533.

Bonnie Prince Charlie's attempt to seize the throne of his Stuart grandfather was crushed in 1746 at the Battle of Culloden.

Water threat said overstated

Continued From Page 1

ppb ratio.

Water Plant Manager Darrell Callahan said Friday, "The state told us that if they really believed our water was a health hazard to our people, they would be down closing us up."

The advertisement now questioned by the state health department ran as a classified in the SDN over a six-issue period from Aug. 13-19. It said in part "The State Health Department has stated this source (Lake Thomas) unsafe for human consumption."

Mitchell commented, "This is simply not true."

He noted his department has been in contact with the individual who ran the ad, a Lubbock man who sells a water filtering device.

"He told us that he derived his facts from the story which ran in the Lubbock newspaper, which he said quoted a state health department official saying this.

"At this point, we don't have a copy of the Lubbock story in front of us. We have had it read to us over the telephone, however, and at this point we feel like our position has been misrepresented," Mitchell said.

He noted he had read the SDN article and, based upon what he had been told of the Lubbock news story, "We have no quarrel with any facts reported in either."

At this point, he said the state health department is considering referring the ad to the Texas Attorney General's office for any further action.

The ad stopped running in the SDN last Tuesday and has not been repeated.

Regarding trihalomethanes, this is a name given to a series of chemicals. In drinking water systems, they normally occur when organic matter in the water reacts to the introduction of chlorine for water purification.

Snyder water officials believe a noted increase in a marine animal called the Asian Clam at Lake J.B. Thomas is causing the corresponding increase in trihalomethane levels here.

A study is currently underway by the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) to determine if the location of the city's intake pipe at the lake is causing more of these clams to be pulled into the system.

The pipe is now located some 6 ft. from the bottom of the lake. Snyder officials say they believe a multi-draw intake — one which would take water from a variety of levels — might solve the clam problem without adding additional purification steps to the local system.

Failing this, they have also laid plans to add an additional step at the local plant using an ammonia process for water purification.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Thursday's prices.

	Fri.	Thu.
Refined Products		
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob	.4175	.4200
Gasoline reg. NY hbr bg gl fob	.4525	.4575
Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fb	.4450	.4500
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.		
Petroleum - Crude Grades		
Saudi Arabian light (netback bass)	11.76	1.43
North Sea Brent $ per bbl fob	13.75	13.95
West Texas Intermed $ per bbl fob	15.35	15.20
Alask No. Slope del US Gulf Cost	n13.90	n13.55

Rural incident involves jewelry

Scurry County sheriff's deputies investigated a residential burglary reported in the northern part of the county Friday morning.

Edwin Parks told investigators someone had apparently burglarized his residence northeast of the Chevron Gas Plant.

Parks discovered the burglary when he returned home around 6 p.m. Thursday. Listed as taken was jewelry valued at about $2,800.

According to investigators, the missing jewelry was taken from a dresser in a bedroom.

The house had been left unlocked and deputies reported finding no signs of forced entry.

Station's signal received elsewhere

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Although radio station KNLS is headquartered in this West Texas city, its signal is picked up better in China and the Soviet Union.

The station's 100,000-watt transmitter is located at Anchor Point, Alaska. Its programming is aimed not at Americans but at the citizens of countries that prohibit missionaries.

The World Christian Broadcasting Corp. operates KNLS, an international shortwave radio station that travels across one-third of the earth's surface and reaches about one-half of the world's population.

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HEALTH TIP from DEAN
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HARD WATER FOR HEARTS
Hard water, as it contains calcium and magnesium, protects against hardened arteries, hypertension, and heart attacks. Calcium and magnesium both act in the intestines to combine with dietary fat to form insoluble soap-like compounds which are excreted, thereby limiting the amount of fat entering the blood stream. Your doctor may recommend supplements if hard water is not available.

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AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE
Only at... Nix's Auto -1802- COLLEGE-
Our Certified Mechanics are: Jimmy Nix, Robert Joplin, & Barrie Bowlin

K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE & Salad Wagon
NIGHTLY SPECIALS (After 5:00 p.m.)
Sunday • All You Can Eat Salad Bar $3.25
Monday • All You Can Eat Mini Shrimp $6.25
(With Salad Bar, Baked Potato or French Fries, Tea or Coffee)
4604 College 573-2832

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the Classifieds!

Classified Deadline
4:00 p.m.
Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday, 4 p.m. Friday

Notice to Classified Ad Customers

All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payments must be made prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORDS, MINIMUM

1 day per word	17¢
2 days per word	31¢
3 days per word	41¢
4 days per word	53¢
5 days per word	60¢
6th day	FREE
Each additional day	1¢ per word
Legals, per word	18¢
Card of Thanks, per word	18¢

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

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

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

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

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered Monday through Saturday by 6:00 p.m.

Your carrier strives to give Prompt service, but should your paper be missing...

PLEASE Call
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Monday thru Saturday before 6:30 p.m.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture, Also Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
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let your words do the talking
573-5486

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 4 to 5 mo. old black male Dachshund at intersection College Ave and Highway 84 on Wed. July 16. Call 335-9094 for information.

FOUND ON 34th Street: Little White Puppy. Call 573-1468.

LOST IN Old West Snyder: Two Siamese looking kittens about 2 months old. Special Pets! Please call 573-8901 or 573-0136.

080 PERSONAL

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

NEED 89 PEOPLE to lose weight on new program and make money. Call 573-3131.

NEED A Female Roommate to share expenses in Apartment. Must be neat. Call 573-5111, anytime.

SISTER DORINA, Palm Reader, Advisor. Are you suffering? Do you need help? She advises on all affairs of Life, Love, Marriage, Business, Health, Etc. 1000 Lamar, Sweetwater. Call 235-4129.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

090 VEHICLES

1980 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door. 39,000 miles. Good, clean Car. $3500. 573-0551.

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chevy, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy 180 at the Traffic Circle. 573-9569 or 573-2529 (nights).

1967 CHEVROLET School Bus, 36 passenger, 4 speed. Can be seen at 1701-27th. Please submit sealed bids to First Baptist Church Office before September 10, 1986.

BRAKES SHOT, air conditioner need a charge, shocks out - Call Ashlye's Automotive, 2507 Avenue U, 573-8280. Next door to Dennis Printing.

1983 FORD F100: power brakes and steering, good tires, short wide bed, low mileage. Call 573-0948.

FOR SALE: 79 Ford Supercab. For more information. Call 573-0627.

FOR SALE: 1977 LTD, loaded, $800 or best offer, must sell. After 7 p.m. 573-9556.

81 FORD MUSTANG. Good school or work car. Call 573-8177 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 1977 Datsun, $850. New tires. 573-9759.

74 FORD ½ Ton Pickup. 73 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Pickup. 78 Mercury Station Wagon. Make offer. 1611 24th. 573-6359.

1976 FORD GRANADA, 2 door, 56,000 miles. 1975 Chevrolet Scottsdale ½ Ton Pickup. 72,000 miles. See at 2309 41st.

1980 Mazda RX7, 25 MPG, good condition. 573-9926.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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ELECTROLUX
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Supplies
Don Adams
2300 College
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or 573-3747 after 6

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APPLIANCE REPAIR
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Randy Shipp 573-9667
Winfred Shipp 573-8427

SERVICE
WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Marricle 573-2493
Bennie Marricle 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 5 p.m.

CHILDCARE
LOU'S KIDDIE KOTTAGE
Complete Child Care
Mother's Day Out
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
18 mos.-13 yrs.
Classes for 3, 4 & 5 yr. olds
6:30-5:45 Mon.-Fri
1500 37th
573-6873

DRILLING
M & S Drilling Co. Inc.
Water Well Drilling
Pump Sales & Service
Call Ray Sorrells
573-8951

Everybody reads Classifieds.

B.K.'s Cleaning Service
PROFESSIONAL HOME & OFFICE CLEANING
573-1496

CALL 573-5486 for openings in the BUSINESS DIRECTOPY

APPLIANCE
RICK'S MACHINE & WELDING
Oilfield, Residential & Farm & Ranch
573-4840
1809 17th

APPLIANCE
SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
573-4138

PETS
THE POODLE PUB
507 32nd
573-0679

Everybody reads Classifieds.

110 MOTORCYCLES

EXTRA CLEAN 1972 Honda 750 Four. See at 1311 College Avenue or after 5:00 at 2250 Sunset. 573-4750 after 5:00.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1981 Harley Davidson Low Rider Call 573-2274.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOOK!
OUT OF TOWN OWNER
Will sacrifice $30,000 equity on $60,000 investment on 8 rental units with a potential of $2,000 per month income. Monthly payments of $700.00 per month. 5 years left on loan. Call 573-4468.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON: Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. In Snyder & surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and $1,695-$20,000 cash investment. For details, call now Toll Free 800-824-7888, operator 511, Komet Vending, 3252 Western Drive, Cameron Park, CA 95682.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT
573-5486

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

SHINGLES AND Hot Topping. J's Roofing. 573-6983.

THE FAMILY of Herman Hundsnurcher want you to know that your kindness at this time is deeply appreciated. Our special thanks to the Hospital Staff and Dr.'s Thompson, Burleson, Howell & Fr. Sweeney. We especially appreciate the memorials, donations to St. Elizabeth's Building Fund, beautiful flowers, food, cards, calls, visits and kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Herman Hundsnurcher
Ethel Wadleigh
Becky Green
Kip & Chris Wadleigh

Thank You

To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our loved one, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the hospital staff and Dr. McSpadden. The beautiful floral offerings will always be remembered. May God bless all of you.

Estell Murphy
Bill Murphy & Family
Joe Murphy & Family

BILL'S CAR MARKET
East Hwy 180
at the Traffic Circle
573-0218

84 Chevrolet Camero Z-28, Loaded, Local Car	$7895.00
81 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Loaded	$3795.00
84 Mercury Marquis, 4 Door, Air, Power, Tilt and Cruise, NICE	$5395.00
83 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 Door, Air and Power	$3795.00
81 Chevrolet Citation, 4 Door, Air, Power, AM-FM Stereo Cassette, Local Car	$2195.00
82 Ford LTD, 9 passenger, Station Wagon	$2495.00

See Bill or Maurine Baldwin for the best deals in town.

WINDSHIELD
WRIGHT-WAY GLASS
915-673-8683 Abilene, Texas
We are in Snyder every Friday at Denson Used Cars from 9:00 to 11:00. Auto glass installed at discount prices, insurance claims welcome. $25.00 toward your deduction with this ad.
Pickup Accessories and Window Tinting by appointment.

COX WINDSHIELD REPAIR
THE NOVUS METHOD®
Insurance Approval Mobilized
Don't Replace.. "Repair"
Keith Blagg
915-573-2748 915-573-7978
P.O. Box 13
Snyder, Texas 79549

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the classifieds

COPY AND RESTORATION: We copy and restore old photographs. Harley Bynum Photography, 573-4190.

CARPET CLEANING. Duraclean foam process. Arlie Eicke, 573-9036.

CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTOR: Bath, patio and Custom Designed Jacuzzi. New and Repair. Ed Burleson. 573-7969, 573-7960.

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE: foreign, domestic. James Automotive, 304 Old Lubbock Hwy. 573-4102 work, 573-8828 home.

CREATIONS: 1044 Hickory, Colorado City, TX. 728-3270. Custom Picture Framing & Complete Arts & Crafts Supplies including: Prints & Posters, Artist Paints, Canvas, Brushes, Pencils, Wood Cut-outs, Books, Doll Making Supplies, Beads of all kinds, DMC Thread, Aida Cloth, Needlecraft Kits, Ribbon, Plastic Canvas, Stencil Supplies, Baskets, Tinware, Conchoes, Leather, Clock Making, Wood Carving, Candle Making, Macrame, an much, much more. Open 6 days, Monday thru Saturday, 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:30.

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL lawn care. Specializing in residential, commercial properties, apartments and cemetery lots. Dependable and reasonable. For estimate or references call 573-4804 or 573-7515.

FOR CARPENTER WORK from Remodeling to Add-ons and Fix-it Jobs, call Johnny Blocker 573-5100.

For all Your **ELECTRICAL WIRING** needs, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

FOR SALE: Top Soil and Caliche, delivered. Call Eddie Don Floyd at 573-8333 or nights, 573-5235.

FOX CONTRACTORS: From General Repairs to Add-Ons. Acoustical Ceilings to Floor Coverings. Free Estimates. 573-3995.

GENERAL HOME REPAIR: remodeled, acoustical ceilings, paneling, small jobs welcomed. Sam Fleming, 573-0391, evenings.

MIKE'S PLUMBING, 573-8059. Repair and Remodeling and all phases of Plumbing.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens. Charlenes Draperies, 573-6601 or 1-235-2889.

NEED AN Extra Hand? Call Rudy for Painting, Remodeling, Lawn Care. Low price. Call for estimate or references anytime, 573-4230.

ROBBINS CONSTRUCTION: Metal Buildings; Barns; Carports; Porches; Composition, Metal Roofs; Metal, Wood, Wire Fencing. 573-8083.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: All makes and models. Blanche's Bernina, 1910 26th, 573-0303.

WEST TEXAS CARPET CLEANING. Deep Steam Carpet and Upholstery cleaning. Wet carpets restored. For Rent, high volume blowers to dry carpet, paint walls, etc. Call 573-2480 or 573-3930.

SHREADING OF Lots and Fields. By the hour or contract. Jerry Echols, 573-6381 or 573-0972.

TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. Air Conditioning, Brakes, General Mechanics. **CLARK TRANSMISSION, 2200 25th, 573-3516.**

I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHICH STRENGTHENETH ME. PHIL. 4:19

FOSTER ROOFING

E.K. (KEN) FOSTER 915/735-3145 — Res: 807 E. Lee Roton, Texas 79546

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

I AM LOOKING for a job cutting yards. My phone number is 573-8791. Thank you.

TWO TEENAGE girls would like to babysit or do housework. Call 573-8057.

YARD WORK and Odd Jobs. Call 573-0212, ask for Todd.

let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS

160 EMPLOYMENT

STUDENT TO WORK Part-time, after school. Mondays a MUST. Apply in person, Snyder Daily News, see Randy.

$400-$1200 month part-time. **$2,000-$6,000** month full-time. Call 573-3131.

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED: Above average salary, no investment, collecting, delivery, own hours, free $300 kit. 573-4109.

DENTAL OFFICE interested in employing a chairside assistant. Will train a stable, caring individual with good communications skills. Send resume to SDN, Box 949B.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! $714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details--Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-634, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL, 33482.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE Personnel. Must be willing to work. All around Handy Man. Have own transportation. 2 years experience. Send Resume: P.O. Box 949M.

EXCELLENT INCOME For part time home assembly work. For info. Call 504-641-8003 Ext 7063. Open Sun.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ex R-10238.

GENERAL OFFICE, Bookkeeping, Phone Order/Sales. Experience preferred, 10 Key by touch. Apply 1511 26th Street, Snyder, Texas.

HELP NEEDED: Cashier, Cook, Dishwasher. No phone calls. Apply in person at Shakeys.

OILFIELD TRUCK DRIVERS needed, 24 hour call. Only thoes with experience and clear driving record need to apply. Must be at least 21. 644-3671.

LADIES!! Short on Cash? Like a Debt-Free Christmas? Average $8.00-$20.00/hr. FUN JOB! Show our beautiful gifts and decor now until December. Choose own hours. Free $300 sample kit, free training. Call Tina at 573-7367 after 6. "Christmas Around the World" (We give our party hostess $40-$200 in free merchandise.)

NEED MONEY? Sell Avon. Earn up to 50%. For more information call collect, Sue Ward (915)263-6695.

NEED A JOB? See Snyder Employment Service, 100 E. Hwy. Snyder, Texas. 573-9472.

MAKE MORE MONEY! Earn weekly commissions with our Profitable Line of Advertising Calendars, Pens, Caps, and Jackets. Helpful sales ideas, a Toll-Free Message Center and other great selling tools. All while being your own boss. No Investment. No Collections. Full or Part Time. Our 77th Year. Write Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. COMPANY, Dept. D4747, Newton, Iowa 50208.

OILFIELD. Accepting applications for drilling, workover, construction, well servicing, etc. (some training) 817-860-5517, 713-890-5903.

PART-TIME Semi or Retired Person to complete reports for Insurance Company. No experience necessary. Need Car & Camera. Call Hooper Holmes, Inc. 806-747-3223.

2 YEARS EXPERIENCE Repairing and Steam Cleaning Crude Oil Tanks. $8.00 hourly Up. Key Personnel, 4023 34th St., Lubbock. 806-793-2535.

VIVACIOUS, ENERGETIC Person requested. Familiar with Computers, Receptionist Position, Able to Work any hours. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 949C.

161 POSITION WANTED

UNEMPLOYED MOM'S Errand Service. Domestic, transfer kids, shop, etc. Commercial delivery/pick-up, etc. Negotiable rates. 573-5673.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture, Also Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIEKS
4008 College
573-4422

ALTERATIONS: For all your alteration needs. Blanche's Bernina, 1910 26th, 573-0303.

CASH LOANS
$50.00 to $300.00
To Working Men and Women
TIMELY FINANCE
2409 Ave R
Call 573-9335 and ask for Teresa
Serving Snyder Area for 20 Years

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Free facials, reorders, lay-a-way, Visa/Master Card. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

CERTIFIED CHILD CARE in my Home. **Seven Years Experience.** One month to 2 years. Monday through Friday. 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 573-2363.

DECORATED CAKES: Birthday, Anniversary, Shower, Wedding Cakes. For all your cake needs, call Reta's Cake Shop, 573-1546 or 573-6917.

LOTSA TOTS Registered Childcare starting August 27. Creative and learning activities, hours 7:30-5:30, Monday-Friday, reasonable rates, ages 2 years-5 years, plus after school care, drop-ins welcome. Call 573-0211 or 573-3870.

NOW ACCEPTING registration for Pre-Kindergarten Program, First Methodist Church, 573-5416 or contact Tonya Canada, Director, 573-1359. Parents meeting Wednesday, September 3, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. School starts Monday, September 8th.

REGISTERED, experienced child care in my home. Learning activities, meals, snacks, quality care in a family atmosphere. 573-7601.

REGISTERED HOME. Openings for 3 full-time children. 8 years experience. Age 2 & Up. Lanette Callaway, 2104 42nd, 573-7451.

WOULD LIKE to clean houses. References. Call 573-4818.

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220 FARMER'S COLUMN

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at
McWhorter's
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto - Truck - Farm
573-4031

BLUEBONNET FEED now available through The Keyboard, 1607-25th.

CUSTOM HAY BALING: Large rolls and square bales. For information call Wendell Barrett, 573-6438.

COASTAL HAY for sale. $3.00 a bale in the barn. Woody Crabtree. 728-5550.

FOR SALE: 430 JOHN DEERE hay baler. 273 square baler. Call 573-8333 or 573-5235.

FOR SALE: Fresh Okra. 573-3873.

FOR SALE: Wheat Seed, clean and treated. Call 573-3379.

HAY BALING and hauling, round or square. Ross Preston. 573-5039 or 573-0997.

HAY BALING: Round or Square Bales. Jesse Tolbert, 573-2026 or 573-1472.

240 SPORTING GOODS

CANYON GUN CLUB Gun Show, August 23, 24, Scurry County Coliseum. Drawing each day for Sesquicentenial belt buckle for show goers. Show opens 9-6 Saturday, 9-5 Sunday. Sponsored by Canyon Gun Club, Snyder, Texas. Few dealers tables available. Call 573-2323 after 6:00 for details.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1982-28 FT. Komfort Travel Trailer, self-contained with awning and matching patio carpet. 573-6507.

SMALL TRAVEL TRAILER for sale, $950. See at 2801 Ave V.

251 BOATS

16 FOOT Walk-Thru with 90 HP. 573-3030.

260 MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIAL: 1x12 Cedar, 50¢ ft.; 4x8 Masonite Siding, $9.50; 4x8 Cedar Siding, $9.50; Plywood 3/4, $9.50; Doors, Windows, etc. Frank Reyes, 235-2490, Sweetwater, TX.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College 573-7582

COMMODORE AMIGA Computer Close-Out. 512K, 1 disk drive CPU, color monitor, choice of 3.5" or IBM compatible external drive. A $2,335 value, ½ price, $1,167.50, while they last. Okimate 20 color printer available, $267. Amiga Credit Available. The Computer Case, 573-3185.

COME AND SEE: Clarinet, guitars, knives, lawnmowers, all kinds of hoes, shovels, tools, bicycle, tricycle, dolls, all glassware, watches, dominoes, fishing rods and reels, play pen, manual typewriter, pencils. Bargain Center, 3002 25th.

FOR SALE: 9½ foot satellite system, fully complete. For more information call 573-0627.

GAS RANGE for sale, Wards, Electric Ignite, 1984. Excellent condition. 573-1259 after 5 p.m.

J & W FURNITURE and Appliance is now in Snyder. Low prices. Financing. 1910 25th. 573-8026.

MOVING FURNITURE of any kind? Hoyt Furniture Company, 573-2661.

MOVING: Across the Street or across Town. 1 Item or a Houseful. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

MESQUITE WOOD for sale. Will deliver. 573-9647 or 573-6792.

MOVING SALE: 14.6' Frostfree Refrigerator equipped for ice maker, like new, $250. Kenmore Washer & Dryer (white), $250. Kenmore Electric Range (avocado), with automatic & self-cleaning oven, $225. Solid Wood 6 Drawer Dresser, $40. Heavy Coffee Table with storage, $30. Phone 573-6162.

NEW BUNK BEDS, complete, $299. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

72 PASSENGER, 1971 Dodge Bus made into Camper. See at 211 W. Johnston, Rotan. 915-735-2316.

QUEEN Ultra-pedic adjustable bed w/vibrator, by Radam, Inc. Retails $2400.00, sell $1400.00. Make offer. 573-1550.

OFFICE FURNITURE ½ PRICE: 2 walnut executive desks, $295 each; 1 credenzia, $160; 1 exec. swivel arm chairs, $175; 1 metal secry desk w/-return, $150; 2 secry chairs, $65 and $45; 1-30" round table, $67; 2 hexagon display pods, $50 ea; Like new. 1-Leather Seatee, $135. 573-3185.

ROYALL ER 140 Electronic Cash Register. $125. Call 573-6365.

SATELLITE T.V. GUIDES, weekly or monthly issues. Get your guide at M & M Electronics, 1910 27th St. 573-0508.

SALE! 50% OFF! Flashing arrow sign $269! Lighted, non-arrow $259! Nonlighted $229! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

THREE BRONZE SCULPTURES. $300.00 to $1200 by Terry Gilbreth, Dr. Robert Taylor, Una Hanbury. 573-5627.

TAPPAN ELECTRIC Stove, like new. Call 573-4818.

USED COLOR TV's. Portables start at $150. Consoles start at $175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

USED SATELLITE SYSTEMS. $150 down and papers carried through our store. Stricklands T.V., 2413 College Ave., 573-6942.

USED COFFEE TABLES and End Tables. A set or one of each. Starting at $20. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

USED ROUND BED with Mirror Headboard, $195 complete. See at Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College Avenue.

4 YEAR OLD Montgomery Ward gas stove, self cleaning oven, good condition. $200.00. 573-0591.

25" ZENITH COLOR T.V. with remote control, $150. Maytag Dryer, $150. Maytag Washer, $150. Call 573-7835.

Antiques, lasting beauty w/-old time prices, buy 1 (one) time only, you can always trade or sell when it is quality. The new particle board furniture will not be around in 4 or 5 years. Over 400 clocks, new & old, Grandfather w/WM Chimes start at $599.95!!! Fine Furniture & over 200 Lamps.
Solid Oak 3 Tier Vegatable Bin, Solid Brass Pulls, only $149.95!!!
Excellent selection of 400 Day Anniversary Clocks, special priced as low as $39.95!!!
Solid Mahogany 6 Drawer Chest, Solid Brass Pulls, $299.95 save $150.00!!!
SOLID OAK 48" ROUND DINING TABLE, ROUND BASE BALL & CLAW FEET, W/4 SOLID OAK TALL BACK CHAIRS, ALL $899.95!!!
Solid Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet, Lock & Key, $699.95 now $499.95!!!
In Store Financing, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC. We repair Clocks, New & Old, Battery, Electric or Spring Wind. We Finish New or Old Furniture, all with our No Water Spot Finish. Any Lamp, New or Old, repaired. Come In and See our excellent selection of Gift Items. Brass, Porcelain, Bone China, Crystal, Bisque, Wood, etc.

House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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SAVE MONEY!
ON AIR CONDITIONING!
All systems individually designed for your needs. Outside Units repaired and changed out - Window Units sold, repaired and installed - Duct Work installed - Stainless Steel Evaporative Coolers. Best Prices - Free Estimates.
Check BEFORE You BUY!
COOPER APPLIANCE
573-6269

RICK'S
MACHINE & WELDING
915-573-4840
Machine Welding for Oilfield
Residential and Farm and Ranch
Rickey Graham, Owner
Res. 915-573-9559
1809 17th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549

Cash Money
BACK TO SCHOOL
Loans up to $300.00
Ask for Mary or Linda
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
1902 37th 573-1761

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the classifieds

WATERBED WITH Rail, Pads and Sheets, $150. Hand painted school desk, stools. Call 573-8269.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING: Scurry County Veterinary Clinic. 573-1717.

FREE to a good home. 3 kittens, 7 weeks old. 2 grey and 1 black. Box trained. Half Persian. 573-6603 after 5:30, weekdays.

FREE KITTENS to give away. 573-1314.

3 KITTENS, House Broken. 1 female Dog, looks like Irish Sitter. Call 573-0869.

PARROTS, COCKATIELS, Bulk Bird Seed, Toys, Cages and Supplies. Scurry CB Sales, 304 E. Hwy. 573-0664.

PRICE REDUCED!! AKC Miniature Dachshund Puppies. Two females left. Shots & Wormed. $75.00. 573-4448 after 5:00.

PART DACHSHUND & Part Poodle Puppy to be given to good home. 3 or 4 months old. 573-5281.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

310 GARAGE SALES

DON'T GIVE UP
If you made this sale and a price stopped you from buying — Come Back By. We're barganing from 3:00-5:00 (Saturday).
2000 35th

GARAGE SALE
2803 37th Street
Saturday & Sunday
8 till 8

GARAGE SALE
5 miles on Round Top Rd., turn right, go 2 miles
Sat. & Sun. 9-6
Portable aircraft radio, CB equipment, freezer, lawnmower, bedroom suite, big & tall mens and ladies clothes and a lot more.

GARAGE SALE
215 E. 25th St.
Sat. starts at 12:00-?
All day Sunday & Monday

GARAGE SALE
1003 31st
Sunday
Bedspreads (all sizes), sheets, towels, whatnots, color T.V., pots 'n pans, childrens clothes, stereo, plants.

GARAGE SALE
Corner of W. 37th & FR 1611, Yellow House
Sunday Aft. after 12
Color T.V., lots of good school clothes.

SUPER SALE
4500 Fredonia
(behind National Guard Armory)
Saturday only, 7:30-6:00
3 rooms carpet, portable T.V., 3 stereo component systems, lawn mowers, clothes, commercial gas grill.

YARD SALE
Saturday, 8-?
2601 Ave U
A little bit of everything



Do People really read the classifieds?
Yes.
In fact, you're reading them right now!

320 RENT-LEASE

ALAMO HEIGHTS Trailer Park. Lots for rent. 1st month, free rent. Then, $75 month. Water furnished. Call 573-0641.

$55 A MONTH will rent a Mobile Home Lot. First month free. 573-3355.

FIRST MONTH FREE!! Key Mobile Home Park. Water furnished. 573-2149.

LARGE MOBILE HOME LOT in Hermleigh for rent. Call 573-8703.

MOBILE HOME LOTS: $60.00 a month, free move in, set up. 1401-22nd; 2210 Ave. O. Call 573-9001.

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING? Come on out to Royal Mobile Home Park. Quiet Country living but yet close to town. We'll move your trailer into our Park FREE and the 1st six months rent will be ½ price or you will receive a VCR or Microwave FREE. Water furnished. We also offer a convenience store with gas and laundromat. 573-1711. 84 Bypass.

OFFICE RENTAL: One or two large rooms, furnished, kitchen, janitor service, private entrance. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 1904 37th, 573-4909 or 573-5285.

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Murry Storage. 573-7996 or 573-8085.

TRAILER SPACES. Pecan Grove Estates. $75, outside orchard; $100, inside. Water, sewer hookups. 573-0793.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, bills paid, $175. 2 bedroom unfurnished. Call 573-3553 or 573-6150.

BEAUTIFUL 4 room partially furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, nice location. 506-506½ 28th. 573-7573.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. All bills paid including SCAT. $275 per month. $50 security deposit. 2006 26th. 573-4167.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Air Conditioned. Close-in. Rent reasonable. 1 Adult only. No pets, children. 573-4815.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartments for rent. Bills paid including SCAT. Days, 573-1510. Nights, 573-7152.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 2-1-1, fenced back yard, C/H, R/A, built-in stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups. $325/-mo. 400 36th Place. 573-0614, ask for Linda. 573-1231, after 5:00 p.m.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Rent reduced! 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, garage. Many extras. 2902 Avenue V. 573-9068.

EXCLUSIVE 1 BEDROOM, 1½ Bath, carpeted, Bachelor Apartment. Furnished. Bills paid. Call 573-9888.

FOR REASONABLE Housing, live at The Bunkhouse. Clean & quiet. Singles only. $125 a month. 2603 Ave F. 573-8231 or 573-5761.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, furnished Apartment. Deposit required. Call 573-4268 after 6:00.

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom apartment, $150.00 a month, $50 deposit. Call 573-2871.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom Coleman St. apartment. Rent $185.00. No pets. Call 573-0094.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished Apartment. All utilities paid. Towle Park area near High School. 573-3847 after 5:30.

KITCHENETTE Apartment for rent. Bills paid. $175.00 per month, plus $50.00 deposit. Call 573-9971.

KINGSWOOD and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from $181
2 Bedroom from $220
Major appliances, laundry facilities, central air & heat, total electric, designer decorated, water/sewer, garbage furnished, conveniently located.
Equal Housing Opportunity
573-5261 573-4198

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. 2 bedroom, all electric, refrigerated air. Good location. Call 573-0996 or 573-9480.

RENT REDUCED: Coleman Apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Completely remodeled. Call 573-7189.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts. All bills paid. 1 bdrm, $160 per mo. or $45 per wk. 2 bdrm, $225 per mo. or $60 per wk. No pets. Laundry facilities. 306 28th St. Phone 573-1526 or 573-4468.

TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS: 700 East 37th. All Electric, Heat Pumps, Refrigerated Air, All G.E. Appliances including Disposals. Furnished or Unfurnished. Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms. Start at $300 (furnished). 573-5193. Under New Management.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1 Bedroom Apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Water and cable paid.
Call 573-0809

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Under New Ownership
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7681
RATES REDUCED
Large 2 Bdrm Apts. Families Welcomed. All Kitchen Appliances. Cable & Circulating Hot Water Furnished. Washer & Dryer Connections Furnished. Swimming Pool, Sun Deck & Club House to Tenants. Playground Equipment for Little Ones.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, freshly painted, central heat and air. $350. 573-0712 after 4 p.m.

CLEAN 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, fenced yard. $325. 573-0712 after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, den, garage, fenced in backyard, ceiling fans, newly remodeled, mini-blinds in every room. See to appreciate. $375 a month plus deposit. 573-1888 or 573-4731 or 573-9593. See at 400 29th.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath brick house, 5 miles east of town, water furnished, horse pasture available. 573-7669 or 573-3551.

2 BEDROOM, bills paid, $425.00 plus deposit, 1203 26th. 2 Bedroom, $225.00 plus deposit, 1204 26th. Small efficiency apartment, bills paid, $235.00 plus deposit, 1203½ 36th. 573-7127.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath. Good condition. Deposit required. 1011 29th. Call 573-5039.

1 BEDROOM house, no pets. Good for single or couple. 573-6507.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom House for rent. 2113 Locust, Colorado City. 863-2286.

FOR RENT: nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, fenced back yard, good neighborhood, near school. 218 E. 34th. After 6:00 call 573-1488 or 573-4710.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, nice carpet, ceiling fans, fenced yard, pecan trees, near East Elem. No pets. 215 36th Place. $375 a month. Call Art 573-5491 or 573-4203 after 8:30 P.M.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3-2-2, fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air. $550 a month. Call 573-0614. After 5:00 573-1231.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, nice fenced backyard. All new paint inside and out. Clean carpets. $350 month. 573-4847 or 573-6285.

NEARLY NEW
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Brick house. Fenced yard, 2 car garage, central heat and air, dishwasher plus more. 4009 Eastridge.
573-9001

NEW 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Carport. $480 per month plus deposit. Call 573-6193.

REDUCED FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, ceiling fans, garage, large fenced yard. East School District. $325 month plus deposit. 573-1888, 573-4731, 573-9593.

SMALL FURNISHED house near high school. $175.00 a month. Water and yard work furnished, 573-5627.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 131 Milburn, $200.00 a month plus deposit. Call 573-4186.

UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom House. Large backyard. $350 plus deposit. Call 573-0567.

WEST SIDE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, freshly painted, central heat and air. 573-0712.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath furnished Mobile Home, all bills paid $225.00 a month.
Call 573-9001

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Prefer family, no singles, no pets. Water furnished. Call 573-6644.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
1907 Ave N, Fur.
1212 25th, Fur
2010 Ave O, Unfur.
2009 Ave N, Fur.
1909 Ave N., Fur.
2106 Ave N, Fur.
1703 17th, Fur.
1709½ 17th, Fur.
1610 Ave. R, Fur.
1212 25th 573-9001
$175.00 a Month

2 OR 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. appliances furnished. $175.00 a month. 573-9412.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

14x64 AMERICAN Mobile Home. Owner will consider financing for right person. 573-9412.

1985 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Fleetwood Double Wide. Call 573-4338.

14x56 METAMORA, 2 plus 1, large livingroom & kitchen, dishwasher, low monthly payments. Call Doris 573-1643.

1980 NASHUA
Sold new for $19,695. Will sacrifice for $13,995. Has everything plus a fireplace.
573-9001 573-0774

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home includes furniture and appliances. Delivered, set up, and anchored. $747 down, 180 months at $195.80. 13.99 APR. Call Ronnie collect 806-763-5319.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE BY OWNER
Owner Financed
100'x140' with Elec. & Plumbing, $168.34 down & $168.34 per mo.
150'x150' with Elec. & Plumbing, $168.34 down & $168.34 per mo.
LOTS ONLY
150'x150', $131.76 down, $131.74 per mo.
150'x150', $102.47 down, $102.47 per mo.
150'x150', $87.83 down, $87.83 per mo.
50'x140', $100 down, $65.88 per mo.
100'x140', $131.76 down, $131.76 per mo.
573-8963

NOTHING DOWN. Pay out in 10 years. 100x130 ft. trailer lot at 1205 22nd St. 573-5627.

OWN YOUR OWN 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath mobile home in only 7 years. Great for the lake or a starter home. Lots of storage. Extra large living room. $141.66 per mo. $779 down. 14.875 APR. Call Ronnie collect 806-763-5319.

909 13TH
Appraised value over $17,000. Will take $13,000. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Mobile Home. Refrigerated air, nice fenced yard with trees.
573-9001 573-0774

TAKE OVER payments of $213.21 on 14x60, 2 bdrm/1 bth. Excellent condition. Nothing down. Call 573-8426 after 4:30 or weekends.

TWO BEDROOM Mobile Home for sale. Excellent condition. Plumbed for washer & dryer. New carpet. Call 1-695-5727 or 1-698-8899.

3 YEAR OLD, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale in Abilene. Has refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, central air and heat. Perfect for couple attending HSU, ACU or McMurry. $10,000 or best offer. Call 573-3283.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 12'x60' Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. For information, Call 573-7328.

GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT

360 REAL ESTATE

BASSRIDGE
Lovely 3-2-2 Brick on corner lot. Formal living, dining. Den w/fireplace.
Kathy McFaul
Realtor
573-8319

BY OWNER. Cedar Creek area, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, large kitchen, formal dining, isolated master bedroom. Approx. 2600 sq. living space. Shown by appointment only 573-7484.

5 ACRES, 7 miles South of College. $8500.00. Call 573-8090.

BUYING? OR SELLING?
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
100 E. Hwy.
Phillips 66 Center
PHONE 573-9472
*HOUSES FOR RENT.
*PRICED LOW - Nice 3 Bdrm Home. East School District.
*FOR SALE: 2 Bdrm, Garage, Fenced, NICE. North Ave C.
*BEAUTIFUL 2 Bdrm, Everything New and Immaculate.
*COUNTRY CHARM in Snyder. Large 3 Bdrm, Extra Large Lot, Fenced Yard. Lease w/Option to buy.
*OWN YOUR Own CORNER of Snyder. Plenty of room in this 3 Bdrm, w/Den. On two lots.
*THE PRICE IS RIGHT on this Family Home. 3 Bdrm.
*ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? See our Boothland Lots.
*ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A NEW SOURCE OF INCOME? We have Rental Property for Sale.
*FARMERS, RANCHERS, We have just the places for you! Come and see for yourself.
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PHONE 573-9472
Sheena Perkins 573-3913
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Forrest Beavers 573-6487

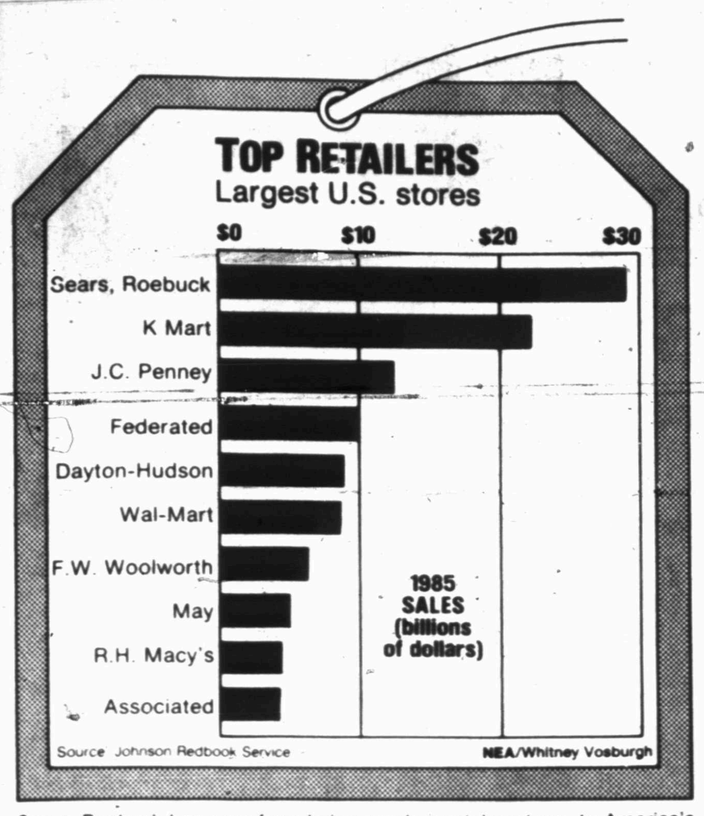
Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions For 6-Months or more during August will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held August 31, 1986.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

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A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year $52.60	1 Year $66.30
6 Mos. $27.05	6 Mos. $36.84
(Tax Included)	(Tax Included)



Sears, Roebuck has gone from being purely a catalog store to America's No. 1 retailer. After its acquisition of Associated, May will move to No. 5.

Strikes called against 3 Deere plants

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Members of the United Auto Workers union launched selected strikes against Deere & Co. early Saturday after negotiations broke off when the parties' contract expired at midnight Friday.

No new talks were immediately scheduled.

UAW Vice President Bill Casstevens said three plants — the parts distribution center in Milan, Ill., and plants in Waterloo and Dubuque, Iowa, — were on strike.

It was not immediately known how many employees the strikes would affect.

Those plants were chosen because there are local issues as well as basic contract issues to be worked out, Casstevens said.

U.S. tries to curb dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is tightening the U.S. economic embargo against Cuba, hoping to deny millions of dollars U.S. officials say Cuba derives from dealings through dummy companies and other means.

The officials said the principal targets of the administration's action are 118 Cuban front companies or individuals who operate in Panama or other countries and trade with American firms.

State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said Friday the United States will take steps to keep U.S. companies up to date on which third-country firms are Cuban-controlled. Under existing law, trade with Cuba is a criminal offense.

Redman said the measures, issued in the form of a proclamation by President Reagan, also involve greater control of organizations which promote travel to Cuba and on the transmission of money or goods to the island.

"The Castro regime controls all convertible currency sent to Cuba and provides Cuban recipients only a small share of the value of the money or goods sent," he said.

An official at the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said, "What can you expect from this administration's attitudes toward Cuba. It doesn't surprise me a bit."

The official said the embargo "hasn't intimidated Cuba in the past and won't now. And it won't encourage Cuba to change its policies in ways the administration might find more acceptable."

Redman said the purpose of the presidential proclamation is to make it more difficult for Cuba "to obtain U.S. dollars and American goods by unlawful means" while that country "pursues policies inimical to U.S. interests."

The administration's measures were announced at a time of belt-tightening in Cuba. President Fidel Castro said earlier this year that Cuban sales of surplus Soviet oil will drop by hundreds of millions of dollars because of the decline in the world market price.

Chief of police sought for theft

KARNES CITY, Texas (AP) — An arrest warrant was issued for Kenedy Police Chief Johnny Salinas, who is named in four felony indictments charging him with burglary and theft, officials said Friday.

The indictments released Thursday stem from the recovery of stolen merchandise at a home 25 miles south of Kenedy that Salinas is building, officials said.

Kenedy has about 4,500 residents and is 60 miles south of San Antonio.

Salinas was charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of theft, said Karnes County District Clerk Ferdie Ehlinger.

He said the burglary charges are in connection with the theft of building materials from a Karnes County portable building distributor. The other charges are theft of service for an electric bill owed to Karnes City Co-op, and theft of two air-conditioners, Ehlinger said.

Karnes County Sheriff Robert Mutz said the 25-year veteran of the Kenedy Police Department had not been taken into custody by Friday night.

Salinas is free on a $15,000 bond following his Aug. 5 arrest in Bee County on charges of possession of stolen property. Texas Rangers Capt. Jack Dean said equipment and material stolen in Karnes County was found at a house Salinas is building in Bee County.

Kenedy officials said Salinas was relieved of duty July 24 pending the outcome of the investigation. Kenedy has three police officers, and the chief's position has not been filled.

OPEN HOUSE
KID'S KAMPUS
CHILD CARE CENTER
Sun. Aug. 24
2-4 p.m.
We Invite Your Inspection
111 E. 37th St.
Just West of the Coliseum
Mary Petrie - Director
573-4848

the classifieds

WATERFRONT LOT on the Jim Ned River near Lake Brownwood. 37½ foot Waterfront, pretty trees, level, excellent fishing. Only $800 down, approximately $72.69 monthly. Ken Eason Real Estate, 915-784-5653, 915-752-6097.

MUST SELL: For Sale at Loss. Some equity + pick up payments. 7.25 acres w/-improvements. At Round Top Acres Estates. Call 573-9721.

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573-5486

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
College Ave. & 30th

NEW ON MARKET: Lovely, 3-2½-2, 4500 Garwood.
CEDAR CREEK: Just listed, 4-3-2, many extras.
40 ACRES: Large 3-2-2, West.
NEW HOMES: 3-2-2, Excellent locations.
READY FOR YOU: New 3-2-2, 3208 Irving.
BRICK: 2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, 60's.
IRA: New 2 story on 1 acre, 70T.
SOUTH OF TOWLE PARK: 4603 El Paso, 4604 El Paso, 2509 48th, 4514 Houston, 2702 48th, 4502 Fredonia.
LARGE OLDER HOMES: 1906 30th St., 2300 32nd St.
NORTH OFF HWY. 84: 1 Acre, two story, 60's.
DESIGN AND APPEAL: 70's and 80's, 4302 Lubbock, 4117 Kerrville, 3311 Ave. U, 3309 Houston.
PRICED IN 60's: 3305 Houston, 3614 44th St.
PRICED IN 30'S AND 40'S: 3009 41st, 2607 Ave. U, 206 35th, 207 36th Pl., 3729 Ave. U, 3901 Muriel Dr., 204 36th Pl., 2205 41st St., 3309 Ave. A, 4104 Eastridge.
C-CITY HWY: 3-1, priced in 30's.
WEST OF TOWN: 2 and 3 bdrms. with small acreage.
20'S AND UNDER: 109 Browning, 101 Hickory, 203 35th, 2303 Ave M, 2606 Ave K, 415 30th.
LAND-LAND-LAND: 5 to 500 Acres, Call for details.
COMMERCIAL ON COLLEGE: Other excellent locations.
WE HAVE RENTALS, MOBILE HOME LOTS AVAILABLE.

Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Loyd Hatcher	573-5891
Temi Matthies	573-3465
Wenona Evans	573-8165
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

COMMERCIAL BLDG: Approx. 3500 sq. ft. Excellent condition, Snyder Shpg. Ctr.
APT. COMPLEX: 18 units. Financing available with down payment.
COMMERCIAL BLDG.: 2011 25th.
3 RENT HOUSES on 26th & V.
LARGE OLDER HOME on Ave. V. Low 40's.
578 AC. RANCH S. of Dunn.

HIGHLAND REALTY
573-7107 Ronda Anderson
573-8779 S.S. Steinberg

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
573-5612
573-1755

BASSRIDGE: 4500 Garwood, 3-2-2, beautiful inside, 2300', $110,000.00.
EDGE OF CITY WEST: could be 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 acres, high 60's, built ins, 2 fireplaces.
OLD WEST: 2908 Ave U, 3-2-2, extra lot, heat & air, mid 60's.
CENTRAL: 2701 J, $15,000.00, nice inside, owner financed.
1710 SCOTT: 3-1, will be painted inside, $13,900.00.
MIDLAND AVE: 2 new homes.
COLONIAL HILLS: 2609 36th, 3-2-1, corner lot, low 70's.
OUTSIDE CITY 37TH: 3-2-2, large garage, low 40's.
COLONIAL HILLS: 2803 35th, 3-2-2, brick, $110,000.00.
NORTH LAMESA HIGHWAY: 18 acres, 3-2-2 brick, mid 80's.
CITY EAST: 2 acres 3-2, heat & air, $30,500.00.
LUBBOCK AVE: 3-2-2, extra nice, reduced to mid 70's.
3758 AVONDALE: immaculate, 3-2-1, heat & air, mid 60's.
STANFIELD: 2209 44th, 3-2-1, reduced, owner might finance.
BASSRIDGE: 4502 Fredonia, 3-2-2, just painted, $60's.
EAST 23RD: 2 story, total electric, well, $40's, make offer.
NORTH OF CITY: 1 acre with nice small house, $21,000.00.
OLD WEST: large older home, nice inside, bargain, 3113 T.
EAST: 3-2, total electric, almost new, plus 20 acres, 60's.
302 35TH: FHA equity, $281.00 mo, immediate possession.
FARM: close to Dunn, large 3-2-2 with 180 acres, on creek.
SOUTHWEST: sell at once, 3010 39th, heat and air, 30T
3019 38TH: excellent buy, carpet, 3 bedrooms, 20's.
1801 SCOTT: Assume FHA loan, 3-1, $2,000.00 equity.

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Margaret Sherrod	573-3606

3½-1½ 1980 SQ. FT. 3782 Avondale. For Sale or Lease. Call 915-695-1111 for details.

FOR SALE by Owner: Owner finance, take up payments on 3 bedroom, 1 bath, west of High School. $352.96 per month plus tax and insurance. 573-8963.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 6-7 bedroom House. 2 3/4 baths. 5-25 acres. Pleasant Hill Road. 573-9896, 573-4867.

BY OWNER:
TOWLE PARK ROAD, 2850 SQ. FT. CALL FOR DETAILS, 573-9780. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. BUY DIRECT OR THRU YOUR CHOICE OF REALTORS.

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
573-8234
3100 Beaumont
Sue Birdsall

NO ONE WILL WORK HARDER TO HELP SELL YOUR HOME!
BE THE FIRST LADY in this brand new 3-2-2, quality plus in Bassridge. FP in isolated MB . . . . . $115,000.
I NEED SOME TLC but I'm in the greatest neighborhood on W. side 3-1 . . . . . $25,000.
FUSSY ABOUT QUALITY? This one has it. Open & bright. Must see to believe the beauty . . . . . $135,000.
DARLING PLAN w/earthtone colors in 3-2-2 on Eastridge. . . . . $46,000.
PRICE JUST DROPPED! Young & lovely 3-2-2 w/FP-in SW area - Hurry!!!! . . . . $69,500.
HORSE LOVER? 3 BR, 1 bath on approx. 2 AC.-fenced-will consider trade . . . . . $37,000.
NEAT 3-1 on Ave A, will consider lease/purchase . . . $28,000.
OWNER FINANCING on remodeled 2 BR, 1 Ba . . . $20,000.
ROUND TOP ACRES- 3-2-2 brick on 5 Ac . . . . . $110,000.
W 37th 3-2 on ½ Ac. Will lease or lease purchase - new price . . . . . $49,900.
LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE 2 BR, 1 bath . . . . $23,000.
CHOICE BLDG. LOT on Augusta Dr. across from golf course.
PRICE JUST GOT BETTER on 4 BR, 2 bath mobile home on ½ Ac . . . . . $22,000.
BLDG SITES - 1 Ac. & 5 Ac. tracts - restrictions.
FARM LAND-INVEST. PROP.-COMMERCIAL.

Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area, packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.
RELO
We cooperate with all REALTORS.

BY OWNER: Brick, 3-2-2, central heat and air, fireplace, new carpet and paint. Bassridge Addition. Upper 70's. 573-0632.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: 2½ year old brick home. 3-2-2, very nice. 573-2891 after 5:00 P.M.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, frame house. Needs some repairs. ½ Acre Ground, 2 Water Wells. 3 miles out. $17,500. Call after 6:00 p.m., 573-3353.

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

NEW EXCLUSIVE Listing.. 3 bedr. 2 bath brick, double garage, fireplace, fenced, LARGE family room, nice covered patio. Priced to sell!! 3602 44th Street.
FHA ASSUMABLE..3 Bdrm, 1 Bath, Hobby Room, Storm Windows. Low 40's.
WE NOW HAVE OTHER FHA ASSUMABLES.
OLD WEST.. Nice larger 2 Bdrm & 2 Bath with a nice Carport, Shade Trees, 30's.
WEST 37TH STREET.. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, RV parking, on one acre.
LOOK NO MORE!! Large 2 Bdrm, in super condition with easy-care yard. Mid 30's.
LIKE NEW CONDITION.. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Brick. Mid 60's.
EDGE OF TOWN with 2 acres. Brick 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, double garage, sheds and pens.
INTERESTED IN COMMERCIAL?? Established business or vacant commercial buildings for sale. Call for details.
NEW LISTING! Nice 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath on extra large corner lot. East School District.
NEW HOME IN COUNTRY- New home with acreage, 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, total elec. City water, approx. 2000 square feet.
CHOICE LOCATION.. El Paso in Parkview. Nearly new with many extras and lovely yard.
FARMS WITH OR WITHOUT HOMES on small and large acreage.
2509 48TH STREET.. Price Reduced!!!! 3 Bdrm, 2½ Baths.
CORNER LOT! Double rear entry garage, 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath.

Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Joan Tate	573-8253
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Dolores Jones	573-3452
Howard Jones	573-3452

BRICK HOUSE for sale by owner. 3-2-2, central heat and air, fireplace, den, and living room, large trees. 573-8204, 4110 Jacksboro.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME with 4 acres Southeast of City. FRESHLY PAINTED, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, CH&A, back screened porch, large barn, fruit and pecan trees. Call owner 573-4434 after 7 weekdays or anytime weekends.

LET YOUR HOME MAKE YOUR LIVING
18 furnished Rental Complex plus nice Home for Manager to live and office in. Will take house in trade & carry balance of paper. Only resident owner need apply. For further information, call 573-4468.

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

CEDAR CREEK AREA
EXCLUSIVE- Large prestige home, 1707 Cedar Creek Drive.
EXTRA NICE- New-Luxury thru-out. Move right in, 1508 Preston Trail.
TOWLE PARK AREA
HAVE A PARTY- With room to spare. 3-3-3 built around an atrium. 2509 48th.
PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL- From Living room to Swimming pool. JUST BEAUTIFUL! 2702 48th.
WEST AREA
PRICE REDUCED- Larger than it looks from outside. 3-2-2CP. Den plus living & central heat & air. Dishwasher & Range. Workshop. Only $44,900. 3781 Highland Dr.
EASY LIVING- 3-2 Lrg. family room. Nice Kitchen, Office or Hobby room. 4011 Avondale.
NEW & NICE- 3-2-2 Patio, fenced. Pretty home with all amenities. 4103 Midland Ave.
COLONIAL HILLS- 3-2-1. Formal living/Dining, large Den. 2806 36th.
SEE THIS ONE- 3-2-2, Brick. Excellent condition. 4008 Irving.
NEAR SCHOOLS- 3-2. Living plus Den, 2000 sq. ft. 3610 40th.
WEST 37th- 3 listings. All are Brick, 3-2-2 & Nice.
EAST AREA
NEAT & NICE- 3 Bdrm, Hobby Room. $42,000.

Linda Martin	573-1231
Sandy Harlan	573-2989
Mike Graves	573-2939
Lois Graves	573-2540

FOR SALE or Lease: 3-2-2, 2 living areas, 4111 Jacksboro. Loan assumable. 817-268-3424.

CAN'T SELL?
WHY NOT LEASE?
Snyder family needs 3 Br, 2 Bath, 1800+ ft. Preferably West or Southwest for 2 years. 573-6623.

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7106 573-7177

ABOVE $100,000
3-2½-2 LIV. DIN. DEN- Sprinklers, CH&A, Large bedrooms, around 2,400 sq. ft.
3-2½-2 OVER 2,000 sq. ft., new w/garden tub.
3-2-2 LAR. ROOMS- Sell or trade, on 5 acres.

$75,000-$100,000
1751 SQ. FT.- Custom built, tan color, Irving.
REDUCED- 3-2-1, lots of storage, 5314 Etgen.
3611 40TH PLACE- Nice, 3-2-2, low utilities.
NEW FENCED YARD- 3-2-2, brick, A lovely home.
SUPER NICE KIT.- 3-2-2, CH&A, at 3405 Ave U.

$40,000-$75,000
2 LARGE LOTS- w/3-2-2 br. 18x32 pool & fen.
1 ACRE with extra large home, Water Well.
F.H.A. ASSUMABLE- 303 33rd; 4112, 4012, 4016, 4004 Eastridge; see to appreciate.
2205 41ST- 2216 42nd, 2908 Ave X, 3117 Ave T, 2304 30th, 3605 40th, 107 Elm.
3310 AVE V- 3610 40th, 4011 Avondale, 2205 41st, 3729 Ave U, 2216 42nd.
REDUCED TO SELL- 3-2-2, drpaes, fans, bookcase.
LOVELY REMODELED- 3-2-2cp, + den, 3117 Ave T.

$40,000 Below
2803 23RD- 3-2 w/fence, trees, mid 20's.
1905 31ST- Duplex, new face lift, mid 20's.
2-1 LARGE SHOP- fruit trees, well, in 30's.
2205 29TH- nice first home, ceiling fans.
4-1½ FRAME HOME- has con. cellar, large lot.
2-1-1 20 YRS. OLD- priced right, $23,500.
MOBILE HOME- 2-1, total elec., assumable, $11,850.
3-1-1 WELL BUILT- make a good first home, 20's.
2193 4TH- lg. utility room, D.W., 3-2-1.
1413 22ND- lots of closets, nice size rooms.
MORE HOMES & LAND AVAILABLE. CALL FOR INFO.

Neva Huddleston	573-3255
Randy Rodgers	573-2904
Clarence Payne	573-8927

010 LEGAL NOTICES

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting bids to purchase automotive equipment until 10:00 a.m. September 5, 1986. Further information concerning this bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College, telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SUN., AUG. 24 THROUGH
TUES., AUG. 26, 1986

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SNYDER, TEXAS

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GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
3 LBS. / $1.00

CALIF. STALK
CELERY
49¢ EA.

LARGE CALIF.
TOMATOES
59¢ LB.

CALIF. VALENCIA
ORANGES
4 LB. BAG $1.49

WHITE ONIONS
4 / $1.00 LBS.

RAINBOW OR PRICE SAVER
TOMATOES
16 OZ. CANS
3 / $1.00

I.G.A.
BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
79¢

BLUEBONNET STICK
MARGARINE
1 LB. QTRS.
69¢



PEPSI
2 LITER ALL VARIETIES
88¢





COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS
LB. $1.89

BOSTON BUTT
PORK STEAK
$1.69 LB.

GOOCH GERMAN
SAUSAGE
12 OZ. PKG. $1.38

HORMEL BLACK LABEL
BACON
1 LB. PKG.
1 LB. PKG. $2.98 LB.

SCHREIBER IMITATION AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES
12 OZ. PKG. 98¢

WILSON
BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PKG.
12 OZ. PKG. $1.19

JIMMY DEAN
PORK SAUSAGE
1 LB. ROLL $1.69
2 LB. ROLL $3.35

HEFTY FLAT FOAM
PLATES
50 CT. PKG.
$1.29

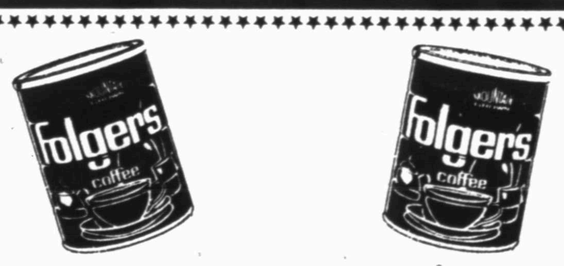
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PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL 59¢

PRICE SAVER
CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG
$1.19

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8 OZ. CANS
SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK
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CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
6½ OZ. CANS
59¢

I.G.A. SALTINE
CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX
59¢



FOLGER'S
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN ALL GRINDS
$2.99



LIPTON
TEA BAGS
100 CT. BOX
$3.19

TENDER CRUST
BREAD
1½ LB. LOAF
5¢
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MILK
1 GAL. JUG
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CHICKEN SALAD PT. ..... 99¢
POTATO SALAD PT. $1.09

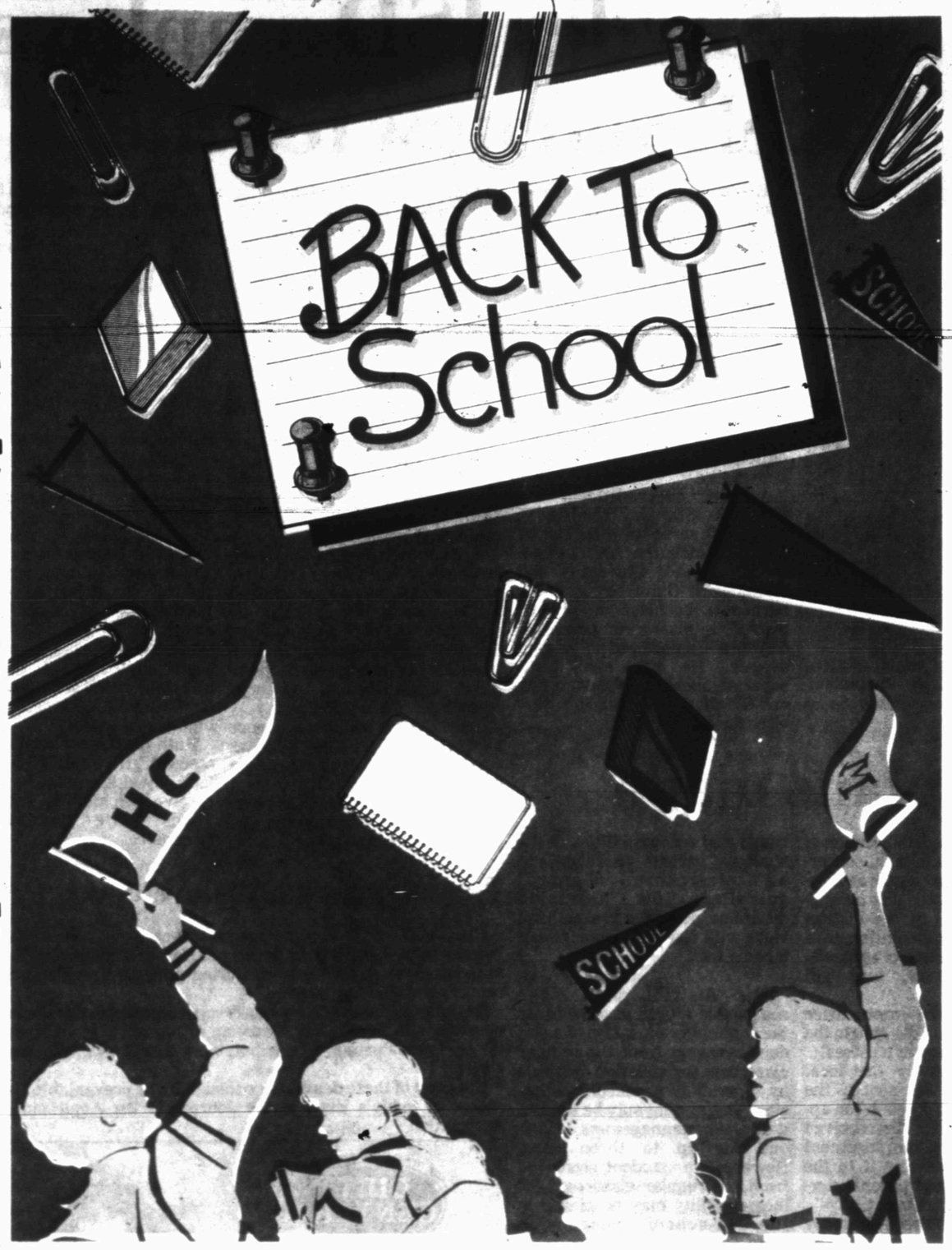
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DONUTS DOZ. $1.69
FRENCH BREAD LOAF ..... 79¢

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The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Aug. 24, 1986

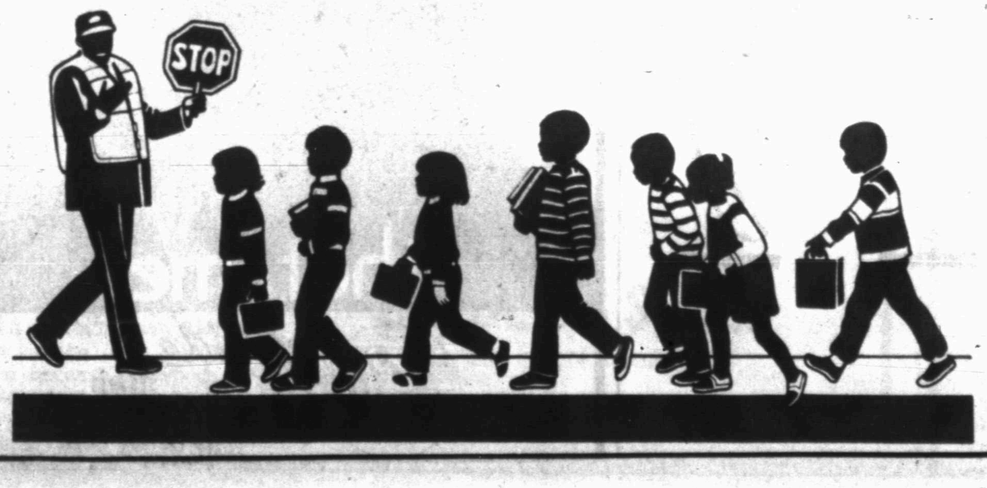


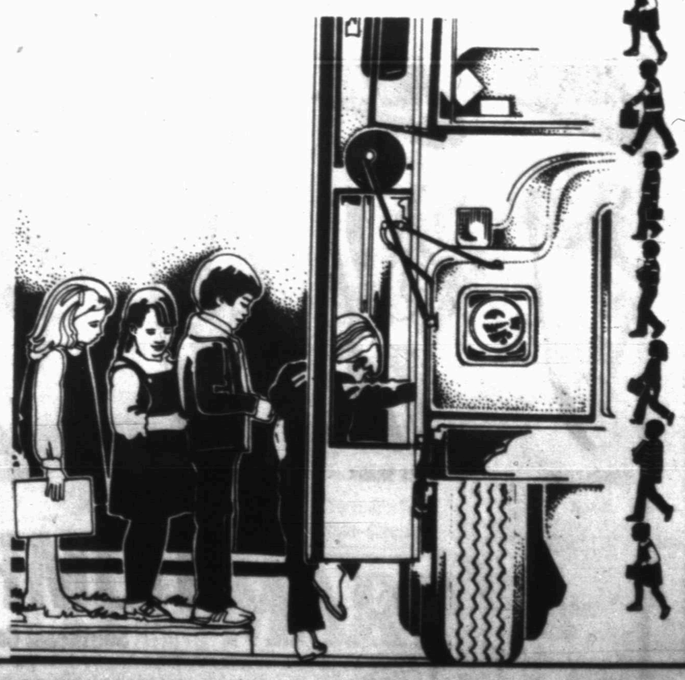
First Day Of Class
Tuesday, September 2

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Diet Center
Lil Rascals
Shadras
K Mart
James Reis
Anthonys







GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL–West personnel were checking out equipment Thursday in anticipation of the opening of the new fall term on September 2. Pictured with the television and video recorder are from left, Lucille Butler, secretary, and Barbara Nazworth, custodian. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder ISD employs eleven new teachers

Eleven new SISD personnel — including two principals — will greet students returning to classes this fall.

Geneva A. Alvis has been hired by the district to teach math at Snyder High School. Coming to Snyder from Coleman ISD where she served two years as a high school counselor, Mrs. Alvis holds a master of education degree from Abilene Christian University and a bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Midwestern University.

A former superintendent with Coleman ISD, Dr. Thomas V. Alvis will serve as principal at North Elementary. Alvis attended Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University and has earned a bachelor of science degree, a master of education degree and a doctor of philosophy degree. He has also been superintendent in Southland ISD and Old Glory RHSD and a supervisor for Abilene ISD.

James Lloyd Bohannon has come to Snyder to teach science and coach seventh grade football, basketball and track at the junior high school. A graduate of West Texas State University, he taught as a substitute for White Deer, Pampa and Panhandle ISDs.

A recent graduate of Sul Ross State University, Jerry William Brem will teach industrial arts to high school students this year.

Brenda Kay Hernandez has been hired to teach prekindergarten classes at North Elementary this fall. She is a recent graduate of Hardin-Simmons University.

A computer programming instructor for White Deer ISD, Penny Renee Hughes will teach high school math. She holds an associate of art degree from Temple Junior College and a bachelor of science degree in applied mathematical sciences from Texas A&M University.

Troy L. Lilly will teach science at Snyder High School. He has served the past seven years as a science teacher for Ira ISD. A graduate of Texas Tech University, he has also taught in the Colorado and Socorro ISDs.

Cathi McFaul has been hired as the new junior high band director. A recent graduate of Angelo State University, she earned her degree in music education.

Hired as a ninth grade football coach and an eighth grade basketball and track coach, Michael A. Montgomery will also teach history at Snyder Junior High this year. The former eighth grade history teacher and coach for Copperas Cove ISD received a bachelor of science degree from Emporia State University.

The new principal for Central Elementary will be Lorenzo Dow Monroe, former principal for Ira ISD. He earned a masters of education degree from Sul Ross University. In addition to his tenure as principal at Ira, Monroe taught math in both Abernathy and Big Spring ISD. While at Big Spring, he served as junior high football, basketball and track coach and also coached football and basketball on the high school level.

Ruth Reed has been hired as a ssecond grade bilingual teacher for Central Elementary. She will receive her degree from West Texas State University in December.

Discipline management plans made

With the starting of the new school year, the district will join others across the state in implementing a discipline management program mandated by HB 72. The program provides concise, workable rules and regulations pertaining to student conduct and discipline. Its intent is to bring about a balance between rights and responsibilities of the students, parents and the school.

During the 1985-86 school year, a committee of four Snyder public school administrators received six hours training by the Region XIV service center in discipline management requirements. Following this training, this group met and prepared a discipline management plan draft. During these work sessions, school board policy, state law and the Texas Association of School Board's document concerning legal authority were reviewed. This information was compiled and reviewed by the district staff prior to presentation to a committee consisting of students, parents, teachers, and administrators.

This committee met twice prior to submitting the plan to the Snyder I.S.D. board of trustees.

After approval by the local board, the plan was sent to the Texas Education Agency for approval. The district has received final approval on the document and will be presenting it to the staff, students, and parents during the 1986-87 school year.

Each parent will receive a copy of the district's handbook and code of student conduct at the beginning of the school year. After reading the information and discussing it with their children, they will be given a code of student conduct contract to sign with their child. In signing this contract, the child is agreeing to follow the code and the parent is agreeing to help the child abide by the code.

The discipline managment program will be administered by the school principal. It outlines the rights and responsibilities of the students, parents, teachers, and administrators. General guidelines for assessing discipline penalties are outlined along with discipline managment techniques.

The district will make reasonable efforts to provide for the continuing education of a student removed from the regular classroom for violation of a rule by providing in-school suspension. This setting may be used as a discipline management technique for up to three days. However, a student removed from the regular classroom for incorrigibility may be placed in the in-school suspension classroom for the semester.

Other settings provided for in the program include student reassignment to another class or transferred to a different school campus in the elementary school level or unsupervised home-based instruction where a pupil may be sent home but given the assignment to complete at home without penalty of an unexcused absence.

A copy of the discipline management program is available at each school campus.

New standards are developed

CHICAGO (AP) — To improve patient care and prevent operating-room deaths, doctors have developed Harvard Medical School's first mandatory standards for monitoring patients under anesthesia, a report released today says.

Of the 20 million patients who receive anesthesia each year during operations in the United States, an estimated 2,000 or more people die of causes "primarily attributable to anesthesia," the new report states.

But most of these deaths "are thought to be preventable," says the report in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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Bible Way Academy classes begin Sept. 2

Classes at Bible Way Academy, sponsored by the Bible Way Baptist Fellowship, will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 2. For this second year of operation the Christian school, which uses the Accelerated Christian Education curriculum, will adopt a four day school week, from Tuesday through Friday.

Classes will dismiss daily at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mike Brown is the administrator and he along with David and Barbara Halady will serve as instructors for grades 2-12. Glyniss McDaniel will teach grades K-1 and Dorothy Bly will teach in both areas.

Approximately 30 students are expected.

For more information or to preregister children call Brown at 573-8883.

Women's program registration slated Monday at local college

Registration for the Western Texas College Women's Program will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Baptist Student Center on the college campus. Women in the program will begin class meetings on Sept. 4.

This program is designed for women who would like to begin college studies or return to the classroom after an absence. They will be taking a psychology course emphasizing family living. It is not necessary that the woman be a high school graduate or hold a GED. Some funds are available for those who need financial aid and child care.

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THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

Guidance program is in 3 categories

At the elementary level, the guidance program in Snyder public schools falls into three categories, namely: developmental, preventative, and remedial. Developmental guidance aids the child to grow to his fullest potential in a physical, social, and emotional climate conducive to his development. Preventative guidanee is the study of situations and programs set up to prevent problems from occurring. The remedial program provides the special help needed by those children already burdened with problems of maladjustment or misbehavior.

The role of the school counselor in each building is determined by the needs of that school based on a guidance team concept. This concept involves close cooperation between student, parents, teachers and counselor. A student can be referred for counseling by the parents, teacher, nurse, speech therapist, and/or other school related personnel. A referral may also be made by the student or community agencies such as doctors, juvenile authorities and etc. If anyone has any questions or concerns about referring a student for counseling, they should contact the student's campus principal.

Presently, Mary Brownlee, Daisy Lewis, and Carol Miller are the three part time elementary counselors serving the six elementary campuses. These professonals are available to assist students, parents, and teachers.

Ira's supply list

KINDERGARTEN

Primary tablet (with imaginary lines)
Two jumbo pencils
Scissors (safety type)
Elmer's glue (not paste)
Box of Kleenex
A towel and small pillow
Jumbo Crayons

FIRST GRADE

Primary tablet (with imaginary lines)
Two jumbo pencils
Scissors (safety type)
Elmer's glue (not paste)
Box of Kleenex
A towel and small pillow
Crayons (8 or 16)
Eraser

SECOND GRADE

Pointed scissors
Pencils, regular size #2
Two spiral notebooks
Eraser
Crayola Crayons
Regular notebook paper
Elmer's glue
Thin plastic flexicle paper binder
Two red lead pencils (not pens)
Box of Kleenex
P.E. supplies (shorts and shirt)

(**Teacher's note:**)

Please do not send regular notebooks as they will not fit into the student's desk.

If you desire to send extra pencils for your child, I will put their name on them and keep them in my desk.

THIRD GRADE

Crayons (pkg. of at least 16)
Elmer's glue
Scissors
#2 pencils
Blue or black pen
Notebook paper
Ruler
Map colors
Box of Kleenex
Plastic ring binder
Magic markers (optional)
Calculator if possible

(Please do not send regular notebooks as they will not fit in the student's desk.)

FOURTH GRADE

Two #2 pencils
Two pens (blue or black ink only)
Notebook paper
Scissors
Crayons
Glue
Two red grading pens
Clip board (no room for notebook in desk)
Map colors
Box of Kleenex
Plastic ring binder
NO spiral notebooks
Calculator if possible

FIFTH GRADE

Two #2 pencils
Two erasable pens (no felt tip) blue or black ink only
Notebook paper (no notebooks, no spirals)
Scissors
Crayons
Map colors
Glue
Two red grading pens
Plastic ring binder
Magic markers (optional)
Calculator if possible

SIXTH GRADE ART SUPPLIES

Crayons
Magic markers
Black felt-tip pen
Scissors
Glue (1 bottle)
Container to keep supplies in
#2 pencils
Old magazines

Hermleigh '86-87 school calender

Classes for the 1986-87 school year at Hermleigh will begin September 2. School will dismiss May 29.

Other holidays include Labor Day, Sept. 1; Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 and 28; Christmas, Dec. 22-Jan. 1; Feb. 20; March 6 & 13; Easter, April 17-20.

Harbor blockage end with arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents and the U.S. Coast Guard tightened a noose around New York Harbor in the first blockade there since the War of 1812, but their search of every vessel netted no illegal drugs.

The Coast Guard said the blockade was just the start of intensified efforts to stop drugs from coming into the harbor.

"The primary focus of this operation is to let people know that we're going to be out there looking for them and they won't know where or when," said Coast Guard spokesman Loren Bullard. "We may not get you tomorrow, but we're going to get you."

Fifteen Coast Guard boats, joined by four New York Police Department launches and two from the Customs Service, stopped 80 pleasure boats and 10 commercial craft as they entered the harbor through the Verrazano Narrows between Staten Island and Brooklyn.

Two hundred law-enforcement officials participated in the one-day operation, which ended Thursday afternoon.

While no drugs were found, authorities said they arrested a man aboard one boat on an unrelated outstanding warrant for armed robbery.

Mayor Edward I. Koch praised the effort but said publicity surrounding the blockade was to blame for the lack of results.

The search "wasn't a very well kept secret on the part of the Coast Guard, because everybody I met Thursday told me about it," Koch said. "That's no way to run an operation. That's got to be done very quietly."

Public Records

New Vehicles

Ila Ruth Newton, 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

Darrel K. Bills, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Hogan Welding Service, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Bruce E. Long, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Roger Mize, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Reef Chemical, 1986 Ford from Peques Hurst Motor Co.

Raymond Westbrook, 1986 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Harold Wren, 1986 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Joe Hardin, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

C. D. McGettes, 1986 GMC from Howard Gray Motors.

David Sisson, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Wayne Dodson Consultants Inc., 1986 Dodge from Snyder Motor Inc.

E. M. Lammert, 1986 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Terry Wayne Miller and Rebecca Louann Miller, both of Snyder.

Daniel Garcia Garcia and Mary Annie Ramos, both of Snyder.

Jerry Dan Gallagher and Johnnie Evelyn Gallagher, both of Snyder.

Jesus Robles and Rosa Rodriquez, both of Snyder.

David Jerry Peterson of Hermleigh and Amy Dinine Anderson of Irving.

Ricky Dean Hudson and Regina Faye Steelman, both of Snyder.

Jay Clinton Owens of Snyder and Melinda Ann Langston of Roscoe.

Ernest Harold Arntfield and Elizabeth Doretta Arntfield, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

L-A Well Service Inc. vs Jerry Smith individually and dba Smith Producing Co., suit on sworn account.

Kim Courtney Hayley and Danny E. Courtney vs Sabrina Robinson, personal injury.

Action in District Court

In the marriage of Max Elroy Vincent and Dora Jean Vincent, divorce granted.

C. M. Russell Oil Company and Russel Exploration and Production Inc. vs Intercontinental Pipe & Supply et al, dismissed as to defendant Ira Pump and Supply only on motion from plaintiff.

Christine M. Rogers individually and as executrix of the estate of Wayne E. Rogers vs Crown Exploration Co., dismissed on motion from plaintiff.

Mariatta Jones, Gary Arnold, Terry Arnold and Douglas Arnold vs Alpha Ray Jones, Elbert Lynn Jones and C. A. White Trucking Co. and Frank Crane individually, summary judgment granted for defendant C. A. White Trucking Co. only on motion for judgement from defendant.

In the marriage of Debra Jenkins and Zurn W. Jenkins, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Linda Kay Burditt and Olen Ray Burditt, divorce granted.

Snyder National Bank vs Shamshudin Sunderji, Bashirali Sunderji, and Yasmin S. Sunderji, transferred to Jasper County on motion from defendant.

Warranty Deeds

Marshall W. Parham et ux to Jim C. Rosson et ux, tract in the SE ¼ of Sec. 181, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Thomas D. Wiman et ux to Elida Garcia, lot 15, block 2, Sec. 1, Parkway addition to the City of Snyder.

Anita Echols as attorney in fact for Erma Lee Thomas to James Oscar Jones et ux, lot 10, block 2, of the replat of lots 10-13 block 2 and lots 7-10 block 3, Parkview addition to the City of Snyder Sec. 2.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association to P. R. Warren et ux, lots 9, 10, 11 & 12, block 22, Belmont Park Heights addition to the City of Snyder.

Mary L. Brown aka Mrs. C. M. Brown to Ronald Bailey, lot 10, block 4, Wilmeth addition to the City of Snyder.

Wynona D. Higginbotham to Clara Jean Beasley, parts of lots 3 & 4, block 47, Original Town of Snyder.

Venture Homes Inc. to Dean Paige McKenzie et ux, lot 5, Cedar Creek Lynnwood Sec. 1, in the NW ¼ of Sec. 152, block 3, H & GN Ry. Co. survey in Scurry County Texas.

Mike Herring to Gerardo Sanchez et ux, the W 7 feet of lot 5 and all of lot 6, block 132, Town of Fluvanna.

Alberto C. Zamora to Pablo Matos et ux, a tract in the Cornelius subdivison of block 7, Cody addition to the City of Snyder.

Raymond Tidwell to James West et ux, the N 100 feet adjoining the W 50 feet of lot 1, block 16, Manry addition to the City of Snyder.

Mid-Kansas Savings and Loan associtaion to Federal Housing Administration, lot 17, block 3, Eastridge addition to the City of Snyder.

Ira classes begin Sept. 2

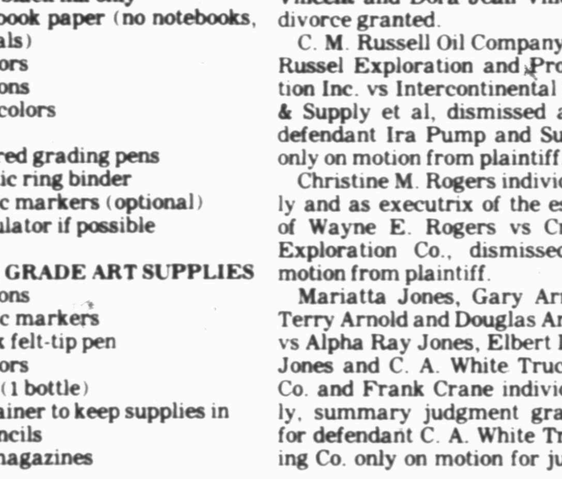
Ira Independent School district will begin classes at 8:30 a.m. September 2. If a student did not attend Ira schools last school year they are asked to register before the start of the new school year.

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Alkaline Smart Pak $1.99
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ELMERS GLUE ALL OR SCHOOL GLUE 4 Oz. 2/88¢

Thermos Lunch Kits With Bottle—Garfield, Muppets, Peanuts, Rambo, Cabbage Patch, Rainbow Brite & More $4.66

Health Mart Cello Tape Transparent ½"x100" Invisible ½"x450" Invisible ¾"x300" 3/$1

AUDIO TAPE CASSETTE 3-Pak 60 Min. Tape 2/99¢ 3-Pak 90 Min. Tape 2/$1.49

Health Mart Oyster Shell Calcium With Vitamin D. Tabs (Compare to Os-Cal) $1.99

Ring Binder "Stickers" Flexible vinyl covers
Flexable Slicker 3 Ring Binders ½" or 1" Rings 99¢

Health Mart Vitamin C Bonus 500 mg. Bottle of 100 PLUS 20 FREE $1.47

Health Mart Century Vitamins Multi-Vitamin & Mineral Adult Supplement, 100's Plus 30 Free (Compare to Centrum) 3.99

Liquid Paper White 77¢

Metal Zipper Notebook Pouch Medium or Large Size 27¢

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RULERS 12" WOOD 12" PLASTIC 17¢

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HUNT'S SNACK PAK PUDDING 4's 99¢

Hi Rise Tube Socks Boys', Men's 6 Pack $3.99

Peter Pan Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 18 oz. $1.39

Welch's Jelly or Jam Grape 32 oz. Jar 99¢

G.E. Soft White Bulbs 60, 75 or 100 Watt 4 Pak $1.93

Kleenex Tissue 175's 69¢

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Legislature mandates minimum skills tests

In May 1979 the Texas Legislature mandated that minimum basic skills testing be instituted in the state of Texas. Beginning with the 1979-80 school year, the Texas Education Agency adopted and administered an instrument designed to measure minimum basic skills in reading, writing, and mathematics for all pupils at the fifth grade and ninth grade level. Testing at the third grade began in 1980-81. Beginning with the 1985-86 school year, a new assessment program, TEAMS, was instituted to measure these skills at grades 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 and the exit level, grade 11. This new assessment program measures objectives selected from the essential elements.

The TEAMS tests are criterion-referenced tests. A criterion-referenced test is a measurement instrument that relates test items to specific learning objectives or levels of proficiency in skills which students have been taught. A student's performance on each objective is measured. The TEAMS test is particularly useful to the classroom teacher in instructional planning.

The 1985-86 school year was the beginning year for the exit test for eleventh grade students. Prior to graduation from high school, each student must pass the exit level test in the areas of language arts and mathematics. These tests are administered each year in October with a retake in March for students who did not pass the score set by the state board of education. Snyder High School counselors reported to the board during the June meeting that only three eleventh grade students had not passed one or more parts of the test. These students will take the test again in October when the 1986-87 juniors are tested.

The Texas educational assessment of miniumum skills (TEAMS) is given in grades 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9. The test is given in the areas of reading, writing and mathematics. Third through ninth grade are tested during the second week of February and first grade during the second week of April.

Mrs. Bobbie Box, district testing coordinator, reported these results to the board in June.

Eighty-six percent of the third grade students mastered the nine objectives tested on the reading test, 72% mastered the total writing test, with 78% mastering the written composition sub-test. In the area of mathematics, the students were tested on 11 objectives and 76% of the 293 students tested mastered the test.

Two hundred ninety-three fifth grade students scored 76% mastery in mathematics, 84% in reading, and 67% in writing with 80% mastering the composition sub-test.

1985-86 was the first year the first and seventh grade students had been tested by the state. Seventh grade students scored 80% mastery in mathematics, 77% in reading, and 59% in writing with 74% mastering the composition sub-test.

Ninth grade students scored 73% mastery in mathematics 76% in reading, and 58% in writing with 78% mastering the written composition sub-test.

Snyder I.S.D. first grade students tested in April have not had an opportunity to learn how they did on their 1985-86 test results as the district just recently received the test results. These results will be reported to the board of trustees at the September board meeting and parents will then be notified of their children's results by the second grade teachers. The district testing coordinator stated that the district is proud of how well the first grade students performed on the test. She reported that the students scored above the state average in all areas tested.

Snyder ISD focus is set on mathematics for 1986 - 1987

In an ongoing effort to develop and maintain a balanced curriculum for Snyder ISD students, a focus for the 1986-87 school year will be the instruction of mathematics. Time requirements for instruction along with adherence to local objectives and the essential elements are firmly in place. This year an emphasis will be placed upon the use of manipulatives in instruction.

Chapter 75 of the Texas Administrative Code states that minimum sets of manipulative materials for K-8 must be placed in the classroom at local expense. The state has also provided lists of the manipulatives required. The state mandate also states that students are required to be actively involved in an instructional program based on the use of manipulatives to help them develop number concepts and skills, see relationships and patterns, and maximize problem solving strategies. The state has also provided lists of the required manipulatives.

This concept is based upon research which supports the assumption that students develop mathematical concepts through concrete experiences with manipulative materials. The development of concepts and skills from the concrete level to the symbolic and finally to the abstract level is to be accomplished through activities deliberately designed to help students make this transition. In all areas, a priority should be on applying skills in problem solving situations. With this in mind, Snyder teachers will be giving their students research based instruction; thus, improving instruction in the best interest of the students.

To address this need, Snyder teachers were surveyed last spring in order to learn how much teachers were using manipulatives. Later, an inventory was conducted to determine what manipulatives were owned by the district and how they were being used. The findings indicated that Snyder teachers were using manipulatives to some extent but that they would use manipulatives more if they were readily accessible. Through a select committee of classroom teachers, manipulatives were recommended for purchase based upon the district findings. These items were included in the materials purchased for the 1986-87 school year.

This fall, Snyder ISD will distribute manipulatives to each campus. These supplies will be placed in a central location on each campus to be checked out and returned at the end of instruction. In addition to these supplies, manipulatives may be checked out of the curriculum library for reading and mathematics located at Humble-Smith School.

'Stealth' fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is conducting secret nighttime flights of about 50 "Stealth" jet fighters, a radar-dodging plane that the government does not officially admits exists, a published report says.

Several squadrons of the planes are stored in hangars in the desert near Tonopah, Nev., southeast of Reno, according to an article in today's editions of The Washington Post.

Lt. Cmdr. Ross Kudlick, a Pentagon spokesman, said Thursday night he would have no comment on the report.

Staffers return to Ira

Several familiar faces will be returning to Ira Independent School District this year.

They are Sandy Holmes, kindergarten; Martha Ezra, first grade; Sandra Gardner, second grade; Mary Ann Wright, grade 3; Cindy Shoults, grade 4; Betty Burrow, grade 5.

Other returning teachers include Becky Hudgins, business; Sue Parham, English; Adele Morgan, home economics; Marla Rigsby, math; Mike Holmes, social studies, speech and health; Richard Long, ag; Lillie Sullivan, Spanish, Mitch Lee, boys coach; Kevin James, girls coach; Bonnie Myers, special education.

Teachers aides will be Louise Layne and Peggy Smith. Jackie Box will be the library aide.

Jay Martin is the superintendent/principal. Beverly Clements is the principal's secretary and Carolyn Carter is the superintendent's secretary.

Custodians are Eddie Reyna, dorma Elam. Mrs. Jerry Stokes is the cafeteria manager. Mrs. Dean Brown and Tris Payne are cafeteria helpers.

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New dress code criteria revealed

Students of the Snyder Public Schools have consistently been recognized as being a well-dressed and well-groomed student body. This enviable reputation is recommended as a continuing goal for each student.

Common good taste and cleanliness, not the cost, have given students a wholesome, business-like appearance at school and school functions. Students should take pride in exhibiting good taste and proper grooming in keeping with acceptable standards and appropriateness of the local business community and school functions.

Acceptable guidelines for school dress this year include:

Elementary Students

Boys

1. Hair should be neat, clean, well-groomed and styled so vision will not be obstructed. Hair length shall be the same in the back, and off the shoulders.

2. School clothing should be clean, neat, in good taste and styled for school wear. Specifically:

—a. Shirts tailored for wearing inside the trousers should be worn inside the trousers at all times.

—b. Clothing with questionable, controversial, offensive or suggestively obscene lettering or decorations shall not be worn.

—c. T-shirts of the underwear type, tank tops, half-shirts and mesh shirts are not acceptable.

—d. Thongs and sandals are not acceptable footwear.

—e. Footwear that might damage the floor is not acceptable.

—f. Hats or caps should not be worn inside the building.

—g. No shorts shall be worn.

—h. Knee length or longer pants may be worn.

—i. No earrings or ear studs shall be worn to school.

Girls

1. Hair should be neat, clean, well-groomed and styled so vision will not be obstructed.

2. The combing and/or brushing of hair and the putting on of makeup should be done previous to the student's arrival in any classroom.

3. School clothing should be neat, clean, in good taste and styled for school wear. Specifically:

—a. Blouses tailored for wearing inside the skirt should be worn inside the skirt at all times.

—b. Dresses or skirts should be a length that presents a well-groomed and suitable appearance.

—c. Low-cut sun dresses, shorts, tank tops and similar fads of wearing apparel are not acceptable.

—d. Sheer blouses, unless worn with a full slip, are unacceptable.

—e. Thongs are not acceptable.

—f. Properly fitted pant suits or dress slacks and jean styles with appropriate tops are permissable.

—g. Footwear that may damage the floor is not acceptable.

—h. Knee length or longer pants may be worn.

—i. Clothing with questionable, controversial, offensive or suggestively obscene lettering or decorations shall not be worn.

Junior and Senior High Students

Junior and senior high school students are required to follow the same basic guidelines with a few additions.

Continued On Page 8B

Students scores said above

Snyder students in grades K-11 scored above the national percentile on the total battery score of the comprehensive test of basic skills achievement test for the 1985-86 school year. The total battery includes reading, language, and mathematics. When comparing Snyder students with other students of the same age and grade level across the nation who took the same test, Snyder students ranged from the 51st to the 71st percentile scoring well above the 50th percentile nationwide. A student who scores at the 50th percentile should be able to perform at grade level.

The district's number one educational goal is that each student possesses basic communication skills to be used throughout life. In order to achieve this goal the district has indicated that the students should demonstrate skills in reading, analyzing, comprehending, writing and oral communication. In 1985-86 the district had projected that 82% of the students in grades 1 through 8 would demonstrate reading and writing skills to an acceptable degree of performance. The goal was exceeded by 2% with 84% of the students meeting the objective.

The second goal is for each student to demonstrate competency in basic mathematics skills. This would include skills in arithmetic operations, computation, problem solving, number concepts, measurement, and applications of number competence to personal finance and economic efficiency. The district had set a goal of 89% of their students scoring within one grade level of their expectancy and exceeded this goal by 1% or 90% of the students reaching the objective.

In 1986-87, the district will administer the high school CTBS achievement series on November 25-26, the junior high test on January 27-29, and the elementary during the week of March 23-27th. The district will not administer the achievement series to the first grade this year as it would be scheduled at approximately the same time as the state mandated TEAMS test. In third and fifth grade, the students will be tested on the CTBS only on the core subjects of reading, language, and mathematics since they will be taking the TEAMS in February.

Parents who did not visit their child's teacher at the end of the 1986 school year to discuss these test results should schedule a conference in the fall to review the results in order to understand their child's strengths and weaknesses on this test.

In today's society where a single test can determine a student's graduation from high school or admission to special college programs such as athletics, it is important that both the parents and school work together to see that each student's individual needs are being met. The district testing coordinator stresses that students need to always do their best on every test regardless of the type of test. Motivation is often the key to how well a student performs on a test.

Thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory in 1889 to stake out claims at the beginning of what later became known as the Oklahoma Land Rush.

Early detection said important to district

WHAT IS IT?

The Early Childhood Educaion Program for the Handicapped is the early detection and education for all handicapped children. Children, ages three through five, can receive instruction in areas for speech, language, cognition, social-emotional, daily living skills, motor, and perceptual development. The program facility is located at Humble-Smith by the West Elementary campus.

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?

The program is critical because of the tremendous amount of learning that takes place in the first two or three years. Programs of instruction include assessment, curriculum, materials and parental involvement.

WHO DOES IT SERVE?

Early Childhood assessment and education is available free of charge to all children, ages three through five, having any of the following disabilities: speech or language deficit, physical disability, hearing impairments*, mental retardation, visual impairments*, emotional disturbance, learning disabilities, (developmental delay), autism, or any other handicapping condition that might interfere with learning.

*For vision and hearing impairments services are available from birth.

HOW DO I GET INFORMATION?

The referral of any handicapped child may be made directly to the child's local school district campus or to the Child Find/-Serve Program at the Education Service Center, Region 14. Referrals may be made by the child's parent or guardian; physician; or other interested individuals or agencies.

If you have any question or concerns, call Richard Morley, Director of Special Services, at 573-9364.

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19¢ Sale Price. Pencil-top erasers; pkg. of 5 caps. 6-pack Various Erasers . . . 38¢ Mfr. may vary

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9.97 Save 33% Our 14.97. Children's backpack has insulated lunch box. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

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5th year for bilingual classes

Snyder Public Schools are in their fifth year of Bilingual/ESL education. Beginning with the 1984-85 school year, all bilingual classes in grades K-6 are held at Central Elementary. Students who qualify for the program are provided bus service to and from school if they live in another school attendance area. Approximately 100 students are enrolled in these classes.

Placement in the program is determined by the criteria from the Texas Education Agency. A Language Proficiency Assessment Committee is responsible for reviewing the information about each child and determining whether or not the student is eligible to participate in the program. Those on the committee are: Dr. Thomas Scannicchio, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction; Richard Morley, Director of Special Programs; Tom Gonzales, bilingual teacher; Kenneth Gibson, ESL teacher; parent; and the school principals.

Parents of students registering fot the first time in Snyder Public Schools will be asked to fill out a Home Language Survey. This form will indicate if the dominant language is one other than English, and the student will be tested to determine his language proficiency. In grades 2-12, current achievement test information will be used in determining the student's placement in a bilingual or English as a Second Language Class.

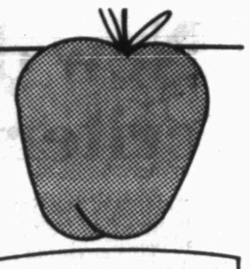
If the committee determines the child meets the criteria for placement in the program, the parents are notified for permission to place the student in a bilingual class. Students placed in the program are evaluated each spring to determine if continued programming is needed.

Bilingual K-3 self-contained classes are taught using the same materials as the other students. Students are taught using their native language until they speak and understand the English language well enough to make the transition. Students in grades 4-6 spend two hours each day with a bilingual teacher to help them understand the concepts that are being taught in the regular classroom in English language arts, math, science and social studies. All bilingual students receive English as a second language instruction. In accordance with state and local policy, bilingual and ESL is taught in the public school only for the purpose of assisting the learning ability of limited English proficient students and to enhance their command of the English language.

Secondary and junior high 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 art classes.

KIDFACTS

BACK TO SCHOOL



You spend a lot of money on school supplies at this time of year. Here are some tips to make the supplies — and your money — last longer.

1. Look for notebooks with double wire spirals. Single metal spirals can unwind. Plastic spirals can break.
2. Look for notebooks with heavyweight covers, not thin cardboard ones that will tear easily.
3. Buy old-fashioned blue canvas ring binders, instead of plastic ones. Canvas binders last longer and are cheaper.
4. Check the rings on a binder before you buy it. They should open and close easily (but not too easily) and the two halves of the rings should meet.
5. Avoid erasable pens. They tend to skip and the ink smears.
6. Get a sturdy school bag or backpack. It should have double sewn seams and straps and handles made of a heavy-duty fabric. Look for a large bag with lots of compartments that is machine washable.

NEA GRAPHIC

Source: "The Big Book of Kids' Lists" by Sandra Choron (1985, World Almanac Publications)

Ira ISD hires three

Ira Independent School District has hired three new teachers for the 1986-87 school year.

They are Mrs. Carla Allen, language arts, sixth and secondary; Mrs. Lynda Fronenberger, science; and David Brown, math.

Allen is a graduate of University of Texas at Austin and Texas Tech. She has taught previously in San Antonio.

Mrs. Fronenberger is a graduate of Sam Houston University and Texas A&M. She is married to Dr. Charles Fronenberger, a veterinarian in Colorado City. They have one child.

Brown is a graduate of Angelo State. He and his wife, Phyllis, have a son, Colter.

Ira's school calendar

Classes at Ira Public Schools for the 1986-87 school year will begin on Sept. 2 and dismiss on May 29.

Staff development days began Thursday and Friday and will continue on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday have been designated teacher work days.

The Thanksgiving holiday will be observed Nov. 27 and 28. The Christmas break will begin Dec. 22 and end Jan. 2. January 19 has been designated a workday for teachers.

Seniors will graduate May 29 and May 30 is a teachers' workday. April 24 and May 1 have designated make-up days for inclement weather.

Other days off include April 3, 10, 17, and 20.

Six week period are as follows: first six weeks, Sept. 2-Oct. 10; second six weeks, Oct. 13-Nov. 21; third six weeks, Nov. 24-Jan. 16; fourth six weeks, Jan. 20-Feb. 27; fifth six weeks, Mar. 2-April 16; sixth six weeks, April 21-May 29.

Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon landed in Florida in 1513 in his search for the fountain of youth.

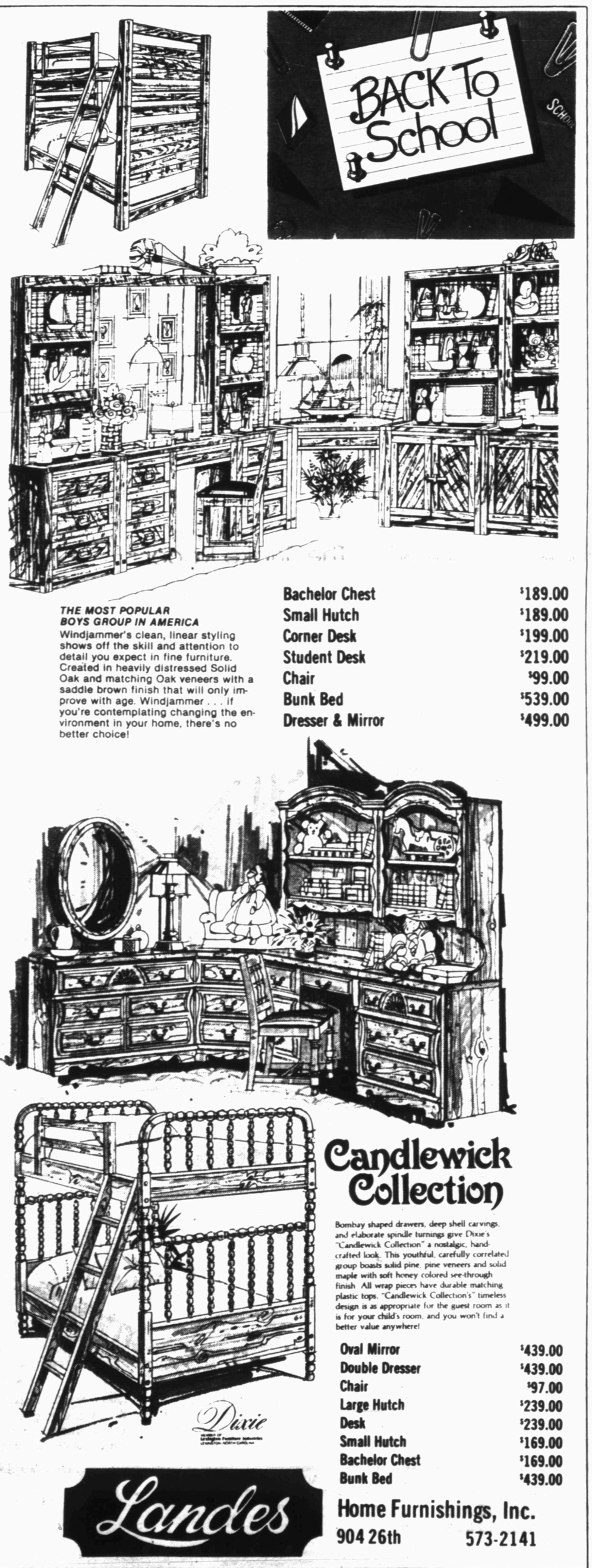
Pre-kindergarten set for North Elementary

North Elementary will be the site for the SISD prekindergarten program beginning Sept. 2. To be eligible for this program, a child must be four years of age and unable to speak and comprehend the English language or from a family whose income is below the subsistence level. Persons qualifying for the free lunch program will also be considered for eligibility. In order to register, the parent must bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record.

Prekindergarten classes will be held on a half-day basis. The parent will be responsible for transportation both to and from classes.

School lunches will be the same price as last year; however, new guidelines for free and reduced lunches will be in effect. These guidelines will be available at registration. In order to apply for free and/or reduced lunch, the parent must bring verification of income to registration.

The students of North Elementary can look forward to an exciting year during 1986-87. Tom Alvis will be the principal, and Brenda Hernandez will be a new teacher on campus. She will teach the third grade. Stan Cozart will move from the second grade to the fourth grade. The faculty at North Elementary is looking forward to serving its students and parents during the 1986-87 school year.



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Candlewick Collection

Bombay shaped drawers, deep shell carvings, and elaborate spindle turnings give Dixie's "Candlewick Collection" a nostalgic, hand-crafted look. This youthful, carefully correlated group boasts solid pine, pine veneers and solid maple with soft honey colored see-through finish. All wrap pieces have durable matching plastic tops. "Candlewick Collection's" timeless design is as appropriate for the guest room as it is for your child's room, and you won't find a better value anywhere!

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Small Hutch	$169.00
Bachelor Chest	$169.00
Bunk Bed	$439.00

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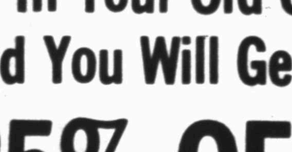
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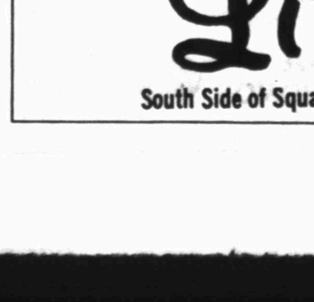
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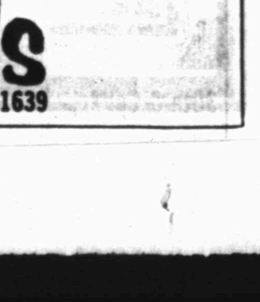
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Sesqui activities to continue

Snyder Public Schools will continue to participate in the community celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial. Beginning in January, 1986, students at all levels began studying various facets of Texas history through a myriad of activities. These activities ranged from first grade students making quilt blocks to junior high school students constructing models of Texas landmarks to an afternoon party at the Dodson House in which students served guests old fashioned lemonade and tea cakes along with displaying a research project of Scurry County landmarks.

This fall, the Scurry County Museum will continue to circulate a traveling trunk containing artifacts from the 1800s. This exhibition is to be placed in a school for three weeks during which students are able to study clothing, tools, and school supplies common to that period.

"A Spanish Boy in Texas" is a second exhibition which will begin the rounds to Snyder campuses on Sept. 15. It is from the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio. This trunk contains five copies of "With Domingo Leal in San Antonio, 1734," a cassette tape recording of the book, a screen containing a short synopsis of the book along with illustrations to motivate student discussion. In addition, there is a map of the route Canary Islanders took to reach New Spain, a board game entitled "Travels with Domingo," artifact cards, and hand puppets all of which supply the teachers with endless possibilities for teaching Texas history and culture. Other teaching activities which may be available are guides for a walking tour of downtown Snyder, a tape and book entitled "Texas, an Epic Tale," and student participation in the Scurry County White Buffalo Days.

To record these activities, a cassette of slides showing all of the student sesquicentennial activities is being prepared and will be buried later this year. Plans are made for it to opened in 50 years.

It is a pleasure for the schools to be an active partner with the community in celebrating this important occasion. We hope that these many activities will not only be instructional, but make a lasting impression upon Snyder's students as to their important place in history.



MARKING FOOTBALL FIELD--Coach Mitch Lee, kneeling, is pictured helping to mark the football field at Ira Schools. Classes will begin after Labor Day. (SDN Staff Photo)

Joseph Priestley, the same scientist who discovered oxygen, gave the name "rubber" to the substance because it rubbed out pencil marks on paper, according to Armstrong Tire Co.

Composition techniques emphasized

Techniques for teaching composition will receive special emphasis for the second year in Snyder ISD. Beginning September 23, teachers at all grade levels will be offered inservice training for teaching the writing process. These sessions will be held from 4:15-7:15 on the Western Texas College campus. The Caprock area writing project (CAWP) from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, will present the training. Presenters will be classroom teachers from the surrounding area who have qualified as teacher consultants through CAWP. During each inservice, teachers will be guided through a writing lesson which includes each step of the writing process. Following, the teachers will be given lesson plans, as well as suggestions, which they may use in their classrooms the next day.

During the spring semester, teachers were given the opportunity to register for the writing inservice. Twenty-two elementary school teachers and thirteen secondary teachers have currently registered. Six of these sessions will be designed for the elementary student. An enrollment of forty is the maximum for each inservice.

At this time, Snyder ISD has four teacher consultants who have been trained by CAWP. These are Elaine Byrd, Northeast Elementary; Roseann Graham, Central Elementary; Mary Ann Masters, East Elementary; and Margaret Presswood, reading consultant. The responsibility of each consultant is to provide teaching ideas, a role model, and encouragement for colleagues during the year. Snyder ISD encourages its teachers to attend CAWP each summer in order to perpetuate an improvement in the instruction of composition on all Snyder campuses. Northeast Elementary and West Elementary were pilot schools for the writing project during 1985-86. With the fall training, we will see the Snyder writing project expanded to the secondary level as students work to improve their writing skills and to maintain those skills already mastered.

Hermleigh hires two

Hermleigh Schools has hired two new teachers for the 1986-87 school year. They are Jack Vining, Jr., junior high and high school science and boys coach; and Elaine Whitfill, social studies and business.

Vining, an Angelo State graduate, is married to Missy. They have one daughter, Holly.

Whitfill is also a graduate of Angelo State University. She is single.

Ira ISD schedules in-service

Ira teachers will spend next week preparing for the start of the new school year and attending in-service sessions.

On Monday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. teachers will meet in the all purpose room for a discipline management program. As required by state statute, all school districts must have in-service on discipline management techniques. In addition, teachers will also go over the discipline management plan adopted by the school board.

On Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. teachers will attend in-service sessions about effective teaching practices. Also to be included are local orientation on policies and procedures.

Wednesday and Thursday are designated teacher workdays.

Woman awaits murder trial

BELLVILLE, Texas (AP) — A former Kerrville woman is awaiting a murder trial after authorities discounted her statement that her husband had been killed by an illegal alien who also tried to rape her.

Julie Thompson Milam was arrested Aug. 13 at her Cat Spring ranch after an Austin County grand jury indicted her on a charge of murder in her husband's death.





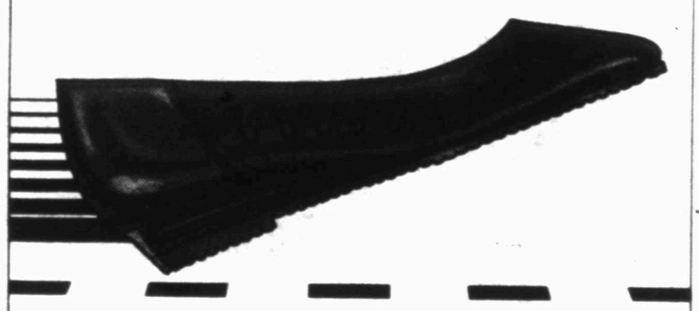
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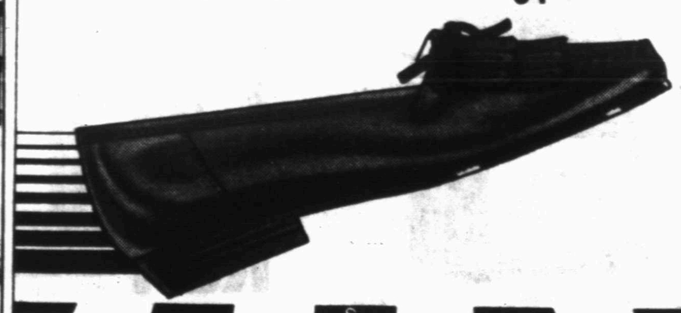
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Southeast Corner of Square



NEW BULLETIN BOARD--Becki Lewis, second grade teacher at East, put up this bulletin board on Thursday. Classes will begin September 2. (SDN Staff Photo)

Refineries making money

By The Associated Press

If there's a bright spot in the oil business, Bob Sweeney knows where it is, at his company's Louisiana refinery.

While much of the energy industry is in a tailspin because of this year's dive in crude oil prices, refiners are doing well, better, in fact, than they have in recent years.

"In the oil business, I think it's the best game going," said Sweeney, president of Murphy Oil Co. of El Dorado, Ark. "But that isn't saying a whole lot."

With lower prices, consumption of gasoline and other petroleum products is up, and that means more business for refiners. And even when prices creep back up, refiners stand to do even better. That's because it takes six weeks to process crude, so what comes in at a lower price is sold at higher rates.

"Independent refiners along the Gulf coast for the first time in a long time have seen an appreciable increase in profits," said Jack Carney, an industry analyst at Pace Consultants in Houston.

Part of the good times has come from the bad times of the early 1980s, when gasoline prices were high and refinery closures and layoffs were numerous. "A lot of capacity was shut down, and that means profits for those that are left," Carney said.

Texas City Refining south of Houston is running at full capacity now, vice president Rick Sherman said, but 1985 was a bleak year.

"Until April, we hadn't seen any light at the end of the tunnel. But we had a good May, June, July and are having a good August," Sherman said. "Beyond that, the crystal ball gets a little fuzzy."

Emmett Hayden, plant manager of the Calcasieu Refining Co. refinery in Lake Charles, La., says many in the industry are optimistic, and he can tell by the number of calls he's had from people interested in buying small refineries.

"You can buy a small refinery for a song and a dance now" because of the past depression, Hayden said. "People in the business think this is an opportune time to buy."

Sweeney said his refining operation broke even in 1984, made about $25 million in 1985, and is ahead of that pace this year.

"It does look like people are buying more petroleum products," Sweeney said. "We've not had any great complaints."

Don't step on the ants on your next hike in the woods. English scientists believe that wood ants help trees by eating insects that eat leaves, according to Wood magazine. Insects that lunch on leaves can reduce a tree's foliage by 10 percent, reducing timber production by 30 percent.

Parents,

There has been such focus on educating the pre-school age child. A pre-school program is vital to prepare your child for school.

We are very proud of our program and we have an outstanding record to prove it.

We have a few openings for our 1986-87 program.

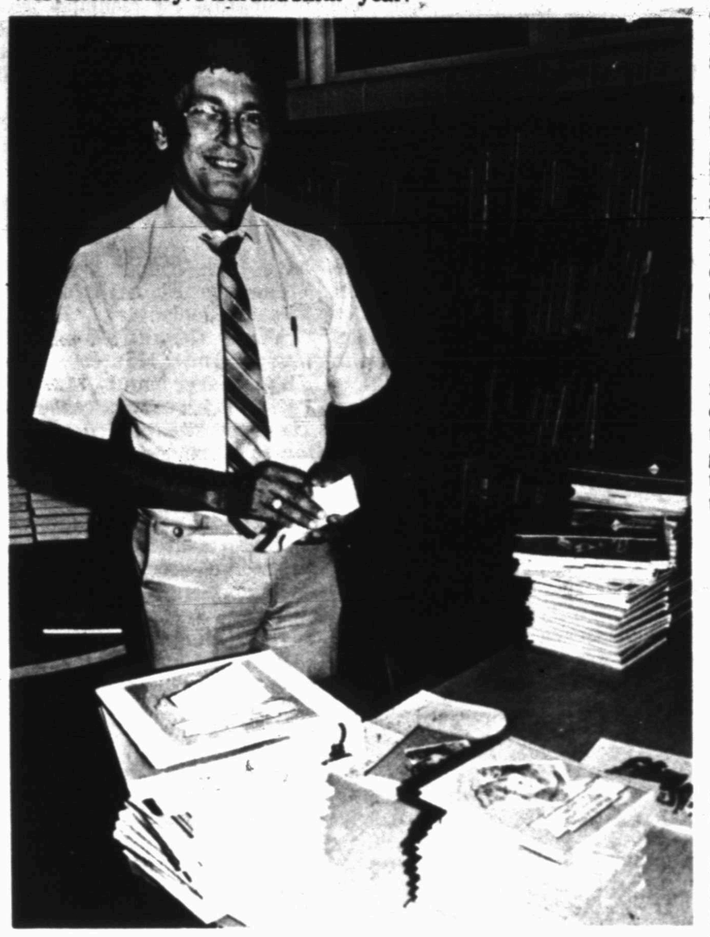
Pleae call Tonya Canada, 573-1359, for further information. The fall semester will soon be here.

Pre-Kindergarten Program,
First United Methodist
2700 College
573-5416 Office

Project Excel begins its 8th year with Snyder Schools

As the 1986-87 school year begins, Project Excel will begin its eighth year working with elementary students with high academic ability.

Students selected for this program attend Project Excel classes one full day each week at West Elementary. Fifth and sixth grade students are selected from all six elementary campuses on the basis of scores from achievement and cognitive abilities tests, as well as classroom teacher recommendations. One hundred four students have been identified for Project Excel this year.



COUNTING BOOKS--Wayne Kennedy, principal at Northeast, is pictured counting books in the library. The new fall term will begin after Labor Day. (SDN Staff Photo)

The program's curriculum stresses the areas of productive, creative and critical thinking; higher level thinking skills; and problem solving skills using various strategies in gifted education. Students will be involved in exploratory units of study which incorporate the essential elements of mathematics, science, social studies and language arts.

Another component of Snyder's gifted and talented program is the fourth grade Enrichment program. Enrichment classes are held in each of the six elementary schools. Students meet for one two-hour session each week. The Enrichment curriculum is designed to develop students' creative abilities and productive thinking skills in the area of language arts.

Project Excel staff members include Cindy Lickey, program coordinator and sixth grade teacher, and Donna Farley, fifth grade teacher. Janie Carroll is the fourth grade Enrichment teacher.

Teacher in-service dates are planned

Snyder ISD will be offering teacher inservice for mathematics and science during the fall semester. These sessions will be held during the months of October and November. A thirty dollar stipend will be paid each teacher who attends.

The math inservice will be held for elementary teachers, and the science inservice will be designed for secondary teachers. Two sessions will be offered for each subject area. To receive the stipend, a teacher must attend both of his/her subject area sessions.

Federal Government Title II funds were applied for and obtained in order to offer these inservice sessions. A stipulation for obtaining these moneys is that it be used primarily for the improvement of inservice training in the fields of mathematics and science of "teachers and other appropriate professional personnel." Texas Tech University, Lubbock, will provide the instructors for this inservice.

DRESS CODES

Continued from page 5

1. Shorts are permissible only for physical education and athletics.
2. Women students can wear approved knee length walking shorts.
3. Mustaches or sideburns worn by senior high men must be neatly trimmed to avoid extremes; otherwise, students must shave as needed to give the appearance of being clean shaven.
4. Junior and senior high men must wear shirts of standard length with sleeves.

Regular staffers to return

Several familiar faces will be returning to Hermleigh Schools this fall.

They include Lisa Hartzog, kindergarten; Joyce Fuqua, first grade; Nancy Crow, second grade; Brice Fuqua, third grade; Joe Ramey, 4th and 5th grades; John Stevens, junior high English and girls basketball coach.

Others are Letha Boston, Chapter I Reading; Carrie Richardson, home economics; Richard Smith, agriculture; Mary Bankhead, secondary math; Jane Ramey, high school English.

Other personnel members are Mary Quimby, TI-IN aide; Johnie Riley, Chapter I aide; Bertha Lambaren, migrant aide; Edna Merrell, special education. Tommy Riley returns as principal.

Panhandle may join oil rigs

HOUSTON (AP) — Panhandle Eastern Corp. and W.R. Grace & Co. plan to combine their land and inland barge drilling operations into what officials say could be the world's largest rig fleet, officials announced.

Executives at the two companies said Thursday they have agreed in principle to combine operations for efficiency and to reduce overhead costs so they can better compete in the current depressed drilling industry.

Negotiations are still in progress to complete final agreements for the combination of Panhandle Eastern's subsidiary, Dixilyn-Field Drilling Co. with Grace Drilling Co., officials said.

The two companies already have announced a merger of operations between Grace and Panhandle's subsidiary, Brinkerhoff-Signal Inc.

Grace Drilling, with 129 rigs, is headquartered in Oklahoma City while Panhandle's subsidiaries are based in Houston with 63 land rigs and two inland barges. Dixilyn-Field also has 11 offshore rigs that are not included in the joint venture, officials said.

The combined fleet will have rigs operating in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, California, Arkansas, Alaska and the Rocky Mountains.

RCA

BACK TO SCHOOL

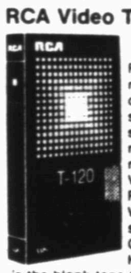
SPECIALS



RCA 9" diagonal XL-100 Color TV
- Two-way AC/DC operation
- Signal Seek electronic tuning
- Super AccuFilter picture tube
- Unitized XtendedLife chassis

ELR 2955
Reg. 329.95 $269

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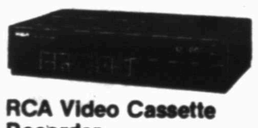


RCA 19" diagonal XL-100 Color TV
- Solid state VHF/UHF tuners
- Automatic fine tuning
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- Unitized XtendedLife chassis

FKR 425E
Reg. 349.95
$299



RCA Model FMR510 20" diagonal
Reg. 449.95
$349



RCA Video Cassette Recorder
- Infrared remote control
- New express recording (XPR)
- Multi-band cable capable electronic tuner
- High-speed Search and Stop Action

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snyder ELECTRONICS

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Cherokee sets flight to a new breed of fall fashion footwear. High-spirited, comfortable, all-leather shoes for girls. As seen in Seventeen magazine and yours now in a flurry of styles and colors.

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An American Original
FOR KIDS

Thompson's
Southeast Corner of Square

Hair Cut Special



$8

Through Sept. 2

The Beauty Pub
4201½ College 573-6211

FREE AND REDUCED PRICE ELIGIBILITY INCOME SCALE

Family Size	Family Annual Income — Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	$0 - 6,968	$ 6,968 - 9,916
2	0 - 9,412	9,412 - 13,394
3	0 - 11,856	11,856 - 16,872
4	0 - 14,300	14,300 - 20,350
5	0 - 16,744	16,744 - 23,828
6	0 - 19,188	19,188 - 27,306
7	0 - 21,632	21,632 - 30,784
8	0 - 24,076	24,076 - 34,262
Each Additional Family Member	$2,444	$3,478

Family Size	Family Monthly Income — Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	$0 - 581	$ 581 - 827
2	0 - 785	785 - 1,117
3	0 - 988	988 - 1,406
4	0 - 1,192	1,192 - 1,696
5	0 - 1,396	1,396 - 1,986
6	0 - 1,599	1,599 - 2,276
7	0 - 1,803	1,803 - 2,566
8	0 - 2,007	2,007 - 2,856
Each Additional Family Member	$ 204	$ 290

Family Size	Family Weekly Income — Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	$0 - 134	$ 134 - 191
2	0 - 181	181 - 258
3	0 - 228	228 - 325
4	0 - 275	275 - 392
5	0 - 322	322 - 459
6	0 - 369	369 - 526
7	0 - 416	416 - 592
8	0 - 463	463 - 659
Each Additional Family Member	$ 47	$ 67

Policy for free, reduced cost meals explained for Snyder

The Snyder Independent School District has announced its 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 are eligible for free and reduced price meals.

Application forms will be available for all children when they or their parents register for school. 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.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits regardless of household income. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for meals, the school which the children will attend should be contacted.

In operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

Under the provisions of the policy, each school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Jack Gorman, assistant superintendent, School Administration Building, 2901 37th St., telephone 573-5401 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the central office has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by an interested party.

Local school officials have adopted the family size and income criteria for determining eligibility as shown in the chart.



CHECKING REGISTRATION CARDS–Central helpers were checking registration cards Thursday. Classes will begin in a little over one week. Those pictured at the work table are, from left around the table, Micky Carrasco, Lillian Durst, Mary Brandon, Kathryn Higgins and Kerstin Claborn. (SDN Staff Photo)

C computer program on rise

The Snyder Independent School District has increased its Computer Assisted Instruction program for the 1986-87 school year.

Snyder High will have a Chapter 1 funded CAI lab consisting of 20 Computer Curriculum Corporation terminals with a Microhost. This part of the lab will be primarily for reinforcement and drill practice of reading and/or math skills. The existing 10 Apple IIc computers housed in the library the past two years will also be included in this lab.

Local funds purchased four CCC terminals for East Elementary. Chapter 2 funds purchased two Apple IIe computers for East, West and Stanfield Elementaries and a printer for each of the six elementary campuses.

The additional equipment was purchased to better meet the requirement for the computer literacy program in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Last year more students in Snyder were exposed to hands-on computer experiences than the previous two years. Each week over 2,400 students, kindergarten through 12th grade, used a computer weekly and in many cases daily. With the additional computers and computer equipment, the CAI program in Snyder will increase student participation.

Back To School In Style



Melinda Early

- Perms
- Hair Styles For The Family
- Roller Sets
- French Braiding
- Facials
- Ear Piercing

Nancy's Art Style Beauty Salon

Snyder Shopping Center 573-0109

Priests, experts help family

WEST PITTSTON, Pa. (AP) — Even the demonologist who took on Amityville's house of horrors was terrified by a dripping message on the mirror that told him to "GET OUT."

Edward Warren said he knew there was evil in the house when he first entered the century-old home of Janet and Jack Smurl in northeastern Pennsylvania. He had encountered similar situations before.

But he said he wasn't prepared for what followed when he stood inside the master bedroom, invoked the name of Jesus and commanded the spirit to reveal its identity.

"Within seconds the room turned icy cold," Warren said Thursday.

"There was a foul stench — I would describe it as rotting flesh. Objects on the bureau started to move and then in front of the bureau gossamer threads — a mucous-like, smoky-type substance — whirled and materialized on the mirror, spelling out filthy obscenities, telling me in no uncertain terms to get out of the house."

Warren said he was convinced then, back in January, that the Smurls, their four daughters and the in-laws who live with them were in terrible danger, particularly because, he said, the demon followed them out of the house.

It resisted two exorcisms and responded to investigations and growing public attention with more vicious attacks, the family says.

"It's an evil, powerful, intangible and terrifying force," says Warren. "I don't care if you want to call it a ghost, a devil or a demon. It has intelligence and it is very dangerous ... I have been in cases very similar to this, where death has taken place."

Warren said he investigated a Brookfield, Conn., case of a possessed 11-year-old boy, the subject of an NBC-TV movie. He and his wife, clairvoyant Lorraine Warren, also worked on the case of the haunted house in Amityville, N.Y., that became the subject of a best-selling book and movies.

Warren was one of the first to take the Smurls seriously, the family said. "It took nine months to even find someone who we could ask questions of," Mrs. Smurl said. "We are a haunted family."

Her 17-year-old daughter, Dawn, who says she was grabbed by the arms and bruised by the demon in the shower, says she is scared, too, but not terrified.

"It's like a family member that's bad, that nobody gets along with. You don't want it there," she said.

Neighbors say they have heard screams from inside the century-old house and scratching on screens when no one was home.



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Infants To Big Girls N & M

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Working together we can make your teaching happier and more enjoyable.

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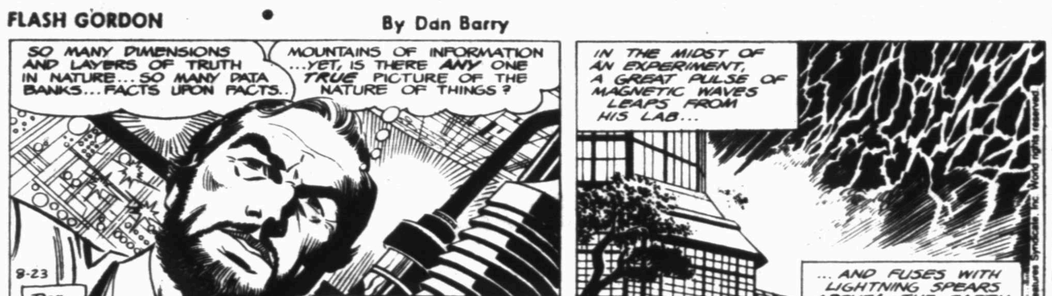
THE BORN LOSER ©by Art Sansom



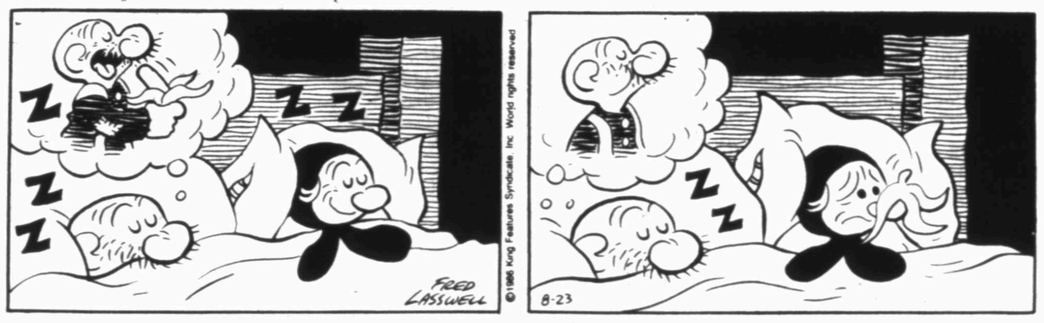
EEK & MEEK ©by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON • By Dan Barry



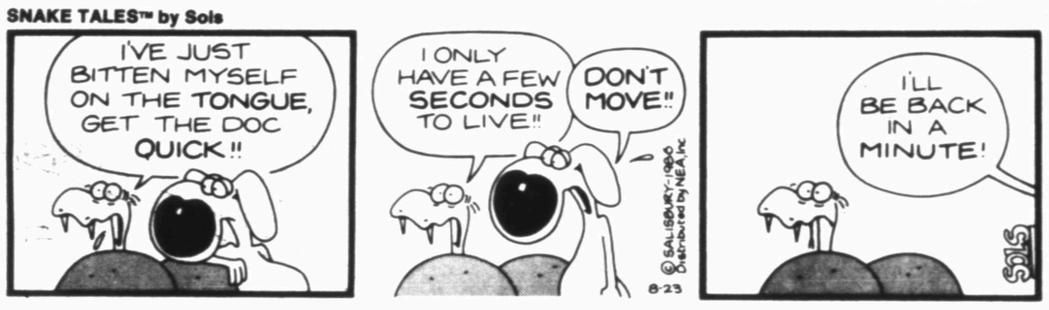
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SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



"I put it up in case somebody sends a message while I'm taking a nap."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HI, MOM! ME AN' JOEY ARE STARTING TO PLAN FOR NEXT WINTER."

PUZZLES

NEA

ACROSS

1 Hawaiian timber tree
4 Moses' brother
9 Is successful
10 Filmy fabric
13 Somersault
14 Confused mess
15 Old card game
16 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
17 Aware of (2 wds.)
18 Catch
20 Verve
23 Coat type
26 Commander
30 Garden tool
31 Shout of contempt
33 Year (Sp.)
34 Tropical cuckoo
35 Sinewy
36 Humorists
37 Of a spring season
39 Hums
41 Sob
43 Insect at a picnic
44 Broad
47 Meal fragment
49 _____ Jima
52 States of plenty
55 Erode
56 Curse
57 Anglo-Saxon slave
58 More crafty
59 Inhabitant of (suff.)

10 Universal time (abbr.)
11 French river
12 Greek letter
16 Lincoln's nickname
19 Consumed food
21 Chris Evert

22 Of age (Lat., abbr.)
23 River in Russia
24 Path
25 European river
27 Most delicate
28 Grafted, in heraldry
29 Antarctic sea
32 Alternative word
35 Teeny
36 Didn't lose
38 Score
40 Traitor (sl.)
42 Verse
44 Basketball league (abbr.)
45 Charged particles
46 Twofold
48 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
50 Lose force
51 Prospector's find
53 Definite article
54 Noun suffix
55 Chinese river

DOWN

1 Metric unit
2 Tracing paper
3 Poisonous snake
4 Beast of burden
5 Residue
6 Woman's name
7 Arabian region
8 Tree dwelling
9 Defunct football league (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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C	O	L	D	L	Y		W	A	Y	N	E	

0286 (c)1986 by NEA, Inc. 23

BLONDIE • By Dean Young & Mike Gersher



LAFF-A-DAY



"Mrs. Falafel, that necklace smells suspiciously like peppermint candy."

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Scurry County Folks...

By Vicki Brown

"I've enjoyed everything I've done. I've had a good life and Snyder has been good to us," Bill Atwood of 3100 El Paso says with emphasis.

A local resident since the oil boom days of 1949, Atwood's colorful background as a major league baseball player and Army Air Corps pilot in World War II often overshadows his quiet philanthropy to the community as a whole as well as to numerous individuals in the area.

Now 75 years old, the Rome, Ga., native fondly recalls life as a catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies. The road to his 20-year career began in Dallas where he was raised. "I played sandlot baseball and church league. Scouts from the Dallas club (the Dallas Steers) asked me to try out. That's how I ended up on the Dallas team," he said.

At Dallas, he played against some of baseball's most famous personalities including Dizzy Dean.

His minor league days included brief stints with the Birmingham Barons of the Southern League, Augusta, Baton Rouge, Hartford, Johnstown and a three-year stay with the Baltimore Orioles — at that time part of the International League. In 1934, he stepped up to the big league with Philadelphia.

Atwood began his hitch with the Phillies by batting over .400 during his first two months with the club. He dropped to just over .300 when broken fingers hampered his efforts. Despite the injury, he was named the outstanding freshman catcher in the majors by the Sporting News during his rookie season.

During his five seasons with the Phillies, he played in 342 games, getting 220 hits for a .279 batting average. He scored 82 runs and recorded 112 RBIs for the club.

He noted that he felt fortunate to have worked with some of Philadelphia's finest pitchers at that time, including Bucky Walters who later managed the Cincinnati Reds.

"Walters started out as a third baseman. At first, he got to pitch when we were way behind or way ahead. That's how he developed as a pitcher. We used to work out together nearly everyday, sometimes before a game or sometimes after the game was over. He ended up being one of the best in the business," Atwood recalled.

Suffering a pulled muscle and a broken collarbone, he was sent to Jersey City of the International League. At the conclusion of the 1941 season, he was traded to the New York Giants.

After two seasons, he joined the Army Air Corps and became an instructor in the Dallas area following completion of training at Kelly Field. Later he became a ferry pilot to Europe and North Africa.

His "real excitement" came during World War II when he flew the "hump" over the Himalaya Mountains in the China-Burma-India theater for the Air Transport Command. Members of the ATC carried ammunition, gasoline and other basic supplies for B-29 pilots and the war's famous "Flying Tigers."

Atwood noted that he flew primarily twin engine C-46s and four engine C-54s during the hitch. "There were seven hump bases that tried to coordinate take-offs to schedule planes out every 10 minutes."

Weather and "enemy zeros" often hampered transport efforts. "The most frightening time I remember was Jan. 6, 1945. We lost 47 planes that day and night due to weather. We had some of the most vicious thunderstorms that day. During monsoons, you were always on instruments. We didn't have the facilities that are available now. All we had was radio."

The planes' inability to soar much higher than 18,000 ft. also posed problems for flyers. "We flew mostly at 18,000 ft. which put you right in the middle of the thunderstorms. Because of the mountains, you couldn't get below the clouds and you couldn't get enough altitude in the plane to get above the storm either.

"Not only did we have to contend with the storms, but at 18,000 ft. there was always the possibility of striking a mountain," explained the member of the Hump Pilots' Association.

A pilot since 1927, he became a member of the organization at its inception about 25 years ago. "We started the group with just 35 people," he added. He noted that he has also attended all the association's national conventions.

During his stay in India, Atwood was granted security clearance to fly congressmen on fact finding missions. One entourage included former Congressman George Mahon. He also flew for Lyndon Johnson while Johnson was a member of Congress.

"I started flying when I was 16 years old," he said. "I had a friend who had an airplane and he taught me how to fly." Although he still maintains a current pilot's license, he sold his craft about six months ago.

In 1946, Atwood returned to the United States to again play baseball — this time with the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League. "I was really old enough to be through with baseball then," he explained. "But I played and coached for a few more years."

In the early 1940s, the Stars were featured in "Pride of the Yankees," a movie depicting the life of Lou Gehrig. "They just needed us to be the ball team. There really wasn't any acting to it," laughed Atwood, who played the catcher.

After a three-year stay in Hollywood, he coached minor league teams in Sherman and Ballinger until he was asked to team up with Bucky Walters again — this time as a coach in Cincinnati where Walters served as manager.

But after only one season with the Reds, Atwood realized that his baseball days were over. He secured a job with Dunagan Tool and Supply — an oilfield supply firm that opened in Snyder in 1949. "I came right from Cincinnati as soon as the season was over," he said.

West Texas wasn't new to Atwood — his wife is originally from Plainview.

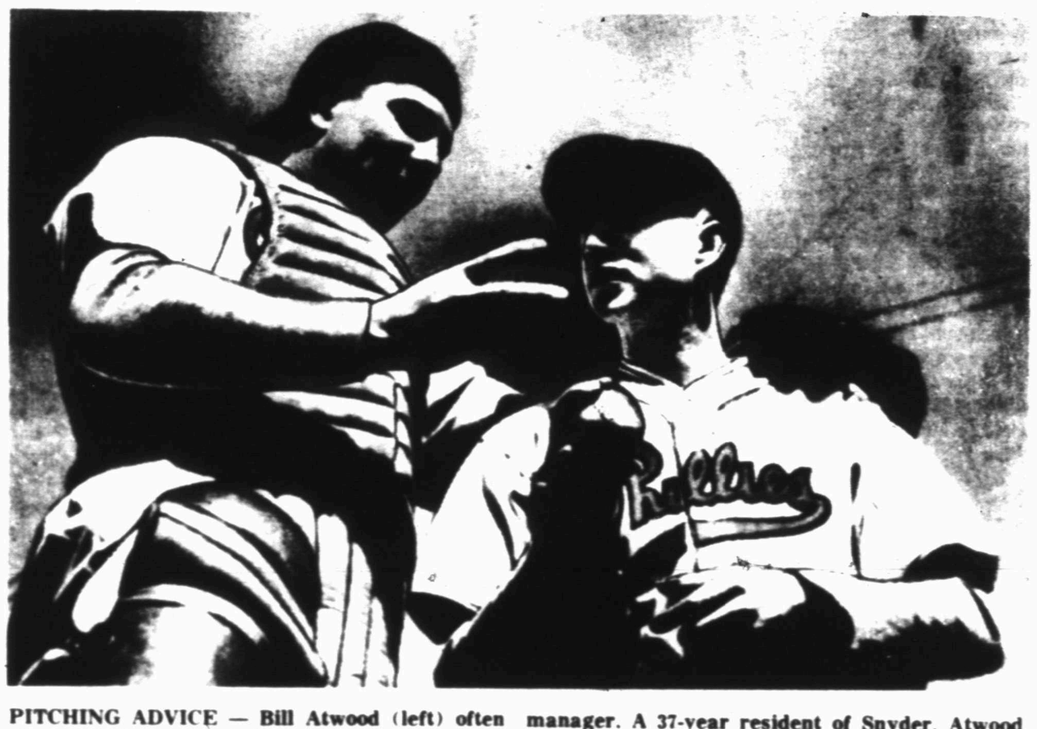
After three years learning business techniques from Dunagan, Atwood and his partner, E.F. Banks, opened Atwood Construction Co., Inc.

During his 37 years here, Atwood quietly gave of his time and resources to the Snyder community including time to coaching Little League, Pony League and Teenage League clubs. "I always enjoyed coaching," he admitted. "And a few of the boys have gone on to play in the majors."

In addition to his time as coach, Atwood used his airplane to transport patients to Houston and Galveston. All the trips were made at no cost to the individuals or their families. "I believe you should just try to help if you can do anything to help another person live. That's all that counts: I did it because I wanted to."

He used to fly dignitaries and other visitors to the area at his own expense as well. "Once we had a celebrity golf tournament here. I flew in Frank Broyles, a bunch of golf pros and Joe Namath."

Although Atwood lives a quiet life now, his face at one time appeared on nationally distributed Wheaties boxes. And the baseball card issued for a penny during his Phillies career is now worth 14 cents.



PITCHING ADVICE — Bill Atwood (left) often discussed the art of pitching with Bucky Walters during his five-year stint with the Phillies in the late 1930s. As a coach, Atwood later rejoined his teammate at Cincinnati where Walters served as manager. A 37-year resident of Snyder, Atwood has used his flight skills to transfer critical patients to Houston. (Photo courtesy of the Phillies Report)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

H.F.T. Weight Control Class; Pat Dennis Studio on West 30th St.; morning and evening classes; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; new members welcome, register 30 minutes before class. For more information, call 573-9888.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St.; all are welcome; the meeting is free; 10:30 a.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

District Committee Boy Scout Roundtable; Dunn Community Center; 7 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time, 8:30 a.m.

New Friends; 10 a.m.; contact Gingah Williamson, 573-4335 for location.

Phobic and anxiety disorders meets at 1911 25th St. 6 p.m. Led by licensed professional counselor.

Business and Professional Women; MAWC; 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; devotional begins at 7 p.m.; games and fellowship at 8 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

THURSDAY

Movie time; Scurry County Library; all mothers and children welcome; 10 a.m.

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information call 573-9967.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30.

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St.; all are welcome; the meeting is free. 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839 or Carla at 573-5298.

Scurry County Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; Trinity United Methodist Church; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous; Avenue K and 13th St.; Chapel of Roses; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2102.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Avenue K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-8325 or 573-2101.

SATURDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 a.m. For more information, call 573-6604 or 573-1357.

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

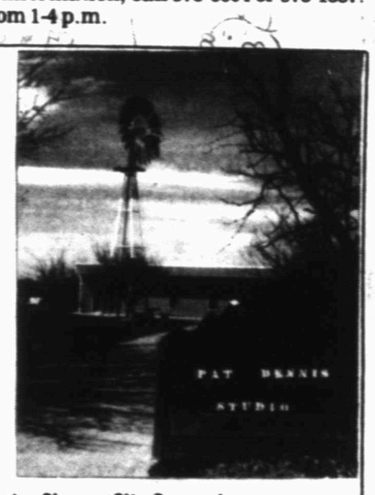
Fun Getting Fit

A note from . . .

Pat Dennis Studio

& Beauty Salon





Country Charm/City Convenience

The Private Relaxed Atmosphere

(Cross El Paso Street on Gary Brewer Road - West 30th St.-½ Mile to the Red, White and Blue Windmill)

With Love, From Pat

Dear Reader,

I would like to introduce Linda Key. Linda has lost a total of 22½ pounds on the H.F.T. Program. If you find her story relates to you perhaps H.F.T. could become part of your lifestyle. You are invited.

My name is Linda Key. I have been blessed with a wonderful husband and a precious son. One thing that I wasn't blessed with was will power. I have always enjoyed eating and consequently have always had trouble maintaining normal weight. I would even eat when I wasn't hungry. I guess it was just a bad habit.

I have tried all kinds of diets and diet products. I even went to one weight loss clinic and was able to keep my weight at a normal level for one and a half years. I then became pregnant and after the birth of my son I found it very difficult to lose the weight. I just couldn't find the energy to exercise and I pretty well ate as I pleased.

In March of 1986, I was thoroughly disgusted with myself. I had a whole wardrobe of nice clothes and I couldn't wear any of them. I wanted to feel attractive again and I knew that I could not do it alone.

After seeing a picture of Sheryl Wilking in the paper, I was very impressed and decided to give HOPE FOR TOMORROW a try. I had also heard about the program through a few friends.

Pat Dennis and HOPE FOR TOMORROW have really been a lifesaver. I learned how I could eat well and even have some of the foods I enjoyed by using the food exchange program.

When I messed up, Pat and the other ladies in the program didn't make me feel guilty. Instead, they continued to encourage me and I really appreciated this. With all of their moral support and through the weight control classes, I have lost twenty one pounds. I couldn't have done it alone.

Mon. 10 a.m.
Mon. 6 p.m.

Pat Dennis Studio
& Beauty Salon
West 30th St. (915) 573-9888
Snyder, Texas

HOPE FOR TOMORROW



Family Fitness Special

(1 WEEK ONLY)

2 FOR 1

New Fall Classes Start Sept. 2

M-W-F

6:00-7:00 Circuit Weight Training-Bill Griffin
8:45-9:45 Body Conditioning-Melanie Anderson
10:00-11:00 Aerobics-Teresa Lain
12:00-1:00 Circuit Weight Training-Bill Griffin
4:30-5:00 Body Conditioning-Teresa Lain
5:30-6:30 Adv. Aerobics-Teresa Lain
7:00-8:00 Beg. Aerobics (Mon. & Wed. Only) Teresa Lain

T-TH

8:45-9:30 Fat Burner-Melanie Anderson
5:30-6:30 Ladies Jazz & Exercise-Teresa Lain
7:00-8:00 Coed Class-Melanie Anderson

FAMILY Fitness

Call Us At 573-1366

South Side of Square — Snyder, TX.

Dance to
MARK and
THE COUNTRY FOUR
Sat.,
9-1
at the
AMERICAN LEGION



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cheyne announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Smith, to Wesley Ball, the son of Nolan and Louise Ball. Angela is also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith of Corpus Christie. The wedding is set for 3:00 p.m. Sept. 14 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Private Photo)

Scurry Library News and Views

Featured this week

TIME/STEPS. By Charlotte Vale.

Beloved by millions of readers for her many novels, Charlotte Vale Allen has now written a uniquely magical and revealing novel of Hollywood in the thirties and forties. "Time/Steps" is a richly panoramic book, filled with extraordinary characters and events that will leave you, as the lights go up, wanting more.

FICTION

"Vendetta" by Steve Shagan.

"Roman" by Douglas C. Jones

"Tree of Gold" by Rosalind Laker.

"The Last Blossom on the Plum Tree" by Brooke Astor.

NON-FICTION

"Unveiling Claudia, a True Story of Serial Murder" by Daniel Keyes.

"Rock Hudson, His Story" by Rock Hudson and Sara Davidson.

"A Guidebook to Learning, for the Lifelong Pursuit of Wisdom" by Mortimer J. Adler.

"Dial an Expert, the Consumer's Sourcebook of Free & Low Cost Expertise Available by Phone" by Susan Osborn.

Sandpipers®
in the News.

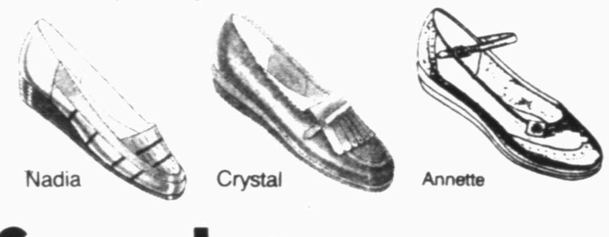


A hit with Young America.

You've seen these sensational shoes in *Seventeen* and *Teen* magazines.
We have bright, saucy Sandpipers® styles in stock now.

Child's 10 to Big Girls' 4

Come in today and try them.



Nadia Crystal Annette

Sandpipers

THOMPSON'S Southeast Corner of Square

Vows said in Canadian ceremony

TOPLEY, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA — Valarie Gay Williamson became the bride of Christian Luke Platz July 12 in Topley, British Columbia. Officiating the afternoon double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Les Hutton of United Church in Houston, B.C.

Parents of the couple are Jim and Kay Bennett of Topley, B.C. and the late Kenneth Ray Williamson, and Ken and Molly Platz of Azouzetta Lake, B.C.

The bride is the granddaughter of Dotty and Bill Hart and Lillian Williamson and the late E. H. Williamson of Snyder and P. W. Birdsall of Pagosa Springs, Colo. She is also the granddaughter of the late Euniece Taylor Williamson and the great granddaughter of the late Will and Viola Taylor.

The bridal party and bride proceeded down the aisle lined with pots of silk ivory dogwood blossoms trimmed with red bows and hearts and stood before an archway of pine branches and red silk roses. A bouquet of red roses and candles decorated the registry table. The outdoor ceremony was performed on the bride's family property among the native pines and trees on a mountain slope with a stream flowing nearby.

The musical selections for the prelude were "Laura's Theme" and "What a Difference You Made in My Life." The songs were sung by Jan Morrison-Hines and Keith Hines of Smithers, B.C. The musical arrangement of "We've Only Just Begun" was played as the mothers were escorted down the aisle by Sky Williamson, brother of the bride, and was also played for the entrance of the wedding attendants. The traditional "Wedding March" accompanied the bridal entrance. In keeping with Canadian wedding tradition, there was a wedding registry for the bridal party with "You Light Up My Life" sung as the accompaniment.



MR. AND MRS. CHRIS PLATZ

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a full-length wedding gown with a fan-shaped sweeping train of ivory brocaded satin with molded bodice trimmed in tiny covered buttons and a double collar divided with a single strand of pearls. The fitted sleeves came to petite points over her hands and closed at the wrist with tiny covered buttons. The bridal gown was enhanced by a fingertip veil of French silk illusion attached to a cascade of tiny flowers and seed pearls. The bride wore pearl earrings.

For something old, the bride chose her mother's wedding gown. The bride borrowed her maternal grandmother's strand of pearls. Her blue satin and lace garter was new. Pennies minted in the years of the couple's birthdates were placed in her shoe. She carried an ivory lace fan bouquet of red roses, surrounded by baby's breath, ivy and white carnations with red and ivory satin picot streamers with loveknots.

Lorna Oleson Ofner of Houston, B.C. was maid of honor and Kelly Williamson Ehalt of Smithers, B.C., sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The women wore Valentine red satin dresses with puffed sleeves and fitted bodices which came to a point in front and tea-length, soft gathered skirts. They carried red roses with baby's breath, greenery and daisies, satin picot bows and streamers of red and white.

Kimberly and Bridget Westman, Kathy Howard and Meg Miller presented tulip-shaped red rice bags to the guests.

Rick Aird of Fort St. John, B.C. was the best man and Sean Platz, brother of the groom, was the groomsman. The groom and groomsmen wore classic black tuxedos with red bow ties and cummerbunds.

The dinner and dance was hosted by the bride's parents in the family home. The reception area was decorated in the chosen colors of red and white. Garth A. Ehalt, Smithers, B.C. served as master of ceremonies.

The bride's table was covered in red and the tiered wedding cake was decorated with red and white silk rosebuds with pearl streamers. Heidi Platz, sister of the groom, and Kelly Henney served the wedding cake.

Graduating from Houston Secondary School in 1982, the bride attended College of New Caledonia, Prince George, B.C. The groom attended the same college and is a supervisor with Canada's national parks.

The couple will make their home at McLeod Lake, B.C.

Book Review

Sesquicentennial book review

The special book display this month at the Scurry County Library is on Texas Folktales.

MUSTANGS AND COW HORSES. By J. Frank Dobie.

In Texas, the history of the horse is equally as important as that of its owner. "A man is no better than his horse," a saying went, and another: "A man on foot is no man at all." This book started out to be a brief miscellany of horse lore, with emphasis on traditional elements. It grew into the most extensive and informative compilation on mustangs and mustangers ever printed. Several of the illustrations have been selected for their historical interest as well as for their pertinence illuminating past conceptions of wild and masterful horses as well as the present text.

BUFFALO COUNTRY. By Bob Duncan.

Here is a book alive with the vigor and romance of the Old West, a fascinating collection of stories and legends about the buffalo, the great plains he roamed over and the men who hunted him down. This rich mixture of fact and legend provides an informal history of the buffalo and its life on the North American plains.



WEDDING SHOWER — Karen and Lloyd Benson were honored with a shower at East Side Church of Christ Aug. 16. Pictured (left to right) are Betty Benson, mother of the groom; Lloyd Benson and Karen (Robinson) Benson. The couple was married in St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada July 4. (Private Photo)

Artists announce fair requirements

The Snyder Palette Club urges those who wish to enter an original work of art in the fair this year to take note of the entry requirements.

Entries will be accepted from 2-7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16. They are to be picked up from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21.

There are divisions for all age groups entering original work, and categories for many art forms.

Fair books listing rule details may be picked up at area merchants or information may be obtained from the County Extension Agent, 573-5423.

Denmark ceded Norway to Sweden in 1814.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 8-23-86
♠ A Q
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A 8 6 3
♣ 9 4 3 2

WEST
♠ J 7 5 2
♥ J 9 7
♦ J 10 7
♣ J 6 5

EAST
♠ 10 8 6 4 3
♥ K 10 5
♦ Q 4
♣ A 10 7

SOUTH
♠ K 9
♥ A Q 8 2
♦ K 9 5 2
♣ K Q 8

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠ 2

Doing what comes unnaturally

By James Jacoby

When your A-K-Q of spades can take only two tricks for you as declarer, you will need 27 high-card points plus a little luck to make nine tricks at no-trump. You may also need to make an unnatural play. South took the queen of spades and led a club to the king. When that held, he played a diamond to the ace and led another club. If East had again played low, all would have been well. Declarer would have won the queen and cleared the suit while the spade ace was still sitting in dummy as an entry. Alas, East grabbed the club ace and played back a spade. Declarer could now play the high club but had no way to enjoy dummy's fourth club.

The winning play after winning the first club trick is to get back to dummy with a second spade. Sure, that sets up the defenders' spade tricks, but you are relying on neither defender starting with more than five spades. You can now lead a second club and establish the fourth club while you still have the diamond ace for your certain entry. Later, the successful finesse of the heart queen will give you nine tricks.

It certainly goes against the grain to give up your control in the defenders' suit when you're playing no-trump. But it must occasionally be done when there is something greater to be gained, like making your contract.

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Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Joy and Wortham Lloyd.
2. Finnie Seale and Martha Fagin.

Fall Fashions Are In



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•Purses •Accessories

New Fall Fashions Arriving Daily

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Double-ring ceremony unites couple

Sabrina Anne Sullivan and Thomas Harrell Bills were united in marriage July 26 at the First Baptist Church Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Officiating the double-ring ceremony was Tom Holcomb, minister of East Side Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Lillie Sullivan of Ira, Guy Sullivan of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bills of Snyder.

The vows were exchanged before a brass archway of 15 candles decorated with greenery and mauve satin bows. On either side stood decorated brass candleholders of nine candles. Candles were lit by Shane Sullivan, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Bob Womack played selections from Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Debussy for the prelude. Other musical selections included a duet sung by Mickey Broach and Chelle Krueger, "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do," and a solo, "All the Way," sung by Chelle Krueger. Shane Sullivan read a poem by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "Love Me for Love's Sake Only," from the Sonnets of the Portuguese.

Escorted by her father, the bride entered to the "Processional March" from "The Sound of Music" played on the organ. She chose an original gown by Phyliss for Bianchi of silk peau de soie in white. The fitted bodice was elongated. The portrait neckline with a V-shaped back was enhanced by triple folds of silk. Matching folds with silk roses and bows edged the puffed sleeves of re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her full skirt with a bouffant back fell into a chapel train. She wore a wreath of Alencon lace that held her long veil of imported English illusion edged in matching lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk orchids, miniature roses, gardenias and silk greenery completed by satin ribbons tied in bow knots in the bride's chosen colors of mauve and ivory. She wore pearls, a gift from the groom.

The maid of honor was Chelle Krueger and bridesmaids were Allison Adams and Angie Floyd all of Snyder. They wore identical dresses from Bianchi of rustle taffeta in aster. The fitted bodices with Sabrina necklines in front and V backs had brief sleeves. The asymetrical draped waistlines had softly dropped waists with a draped tea-length skirt. The girls carried a full rose and a single bud of ivory silk tied with long streamers of ivory and mauve. They wore hand-woven head pieces of ivory satin with miniature mauve rosebuds and ivory baby's breath with long streamers.

Flower girls were Hayley Sullivan and Julie Mayes, nieces of the bride, and carried baskets of mauve and ivory flowers.

The groom wore traditional black tails and ivory shirt with black bow tie and cummerbund. His boutonniere was miniature silk roses and buds surrounded by miniature leaves and mauve silk baby's breath. Serving the groom as best man was Jay Cumbie. Groomsmen were John Smith and Jimmie Joe Fowler all of Snyder.

Ushers for the occasion were Scotty Sullivan, brother of the bride, Zach Findley of Colorado City, cousin of the groom, and Larry Wayne Whiteside of Midland, also a cousin of the groom.

Barbara Bills, mother of the groom, created all the head pieces, flowers, and baskets used in the wedding.

The reception was held in the Garden Room. The bride's table was covered with a handmade cloth of ivory and beige linen with a floor-length skirt of eyelet embroidery. The centerpiece of mauve silk gladiolas, apple blossoms and miniature rosebuds, accented with ivory baby's breath was contained in a crystal bowl belonging to the groom's great-grandmother Merritt. The centerpiece was flanked by silver candlesticks and ivory candles. Other appointments were in silver and crystal. The Lady Windemeyer satellite cake was separated by Grecian columns and decorated with silk rosebuds, apple blossoms, leaves and tulle in ivory and mauve. Each tier was accented with Precious Moments figurines — bridesmaids, groomsmen, flower girl and ring bearer. The cake top was decorated by the Precious Moments bride and groom standing on a base covered with lace and miniature roses. The heart-shaped archway was also covered with miniature flowers. Serving at the bride's table were Cari Limmer of Lubbock, Shahala Blair, Tracy Fortune, Kathy Norris, all of Snyder, and Penny Noble of San Angelo. The cake was designed and made by Donna Sullenger of Kermit, aunt of the groom, as a gift to the couple.



MRS. THOMAS HARRELL BILLS

The groom's table was covered with a quilt in shades of navy and blue made by Jane Findley of Colorado City, aunt of the groom, and placed over an ivory skirt. The centerpiece was a goose and gander of white ironstone decorated with navy ribbons and flowers matching the quilt. Punch, coffee, mints and nuts were served from brass appointments. The cake was a two-layer octagon German chocolate cake made by the groom's mother. Serving at the groom's table were Lawanna Burleson, sister of the groom, and Nikki Findley, cousin of the groom.

Individual tables were covered with ivory cloths, decorated with crystal wine glasses etched with intertwined hearts and filled with baby's breath and mauve bows.

Guests were registered by Leslie Ward.

For their honeymoon, the couple spent a week in Aruba, an island off the coast of Venezuela in the Carribbean.

The bride attended Abilene Christian University last year and will enroll at Texas Tech University in the fall. The couple will live in Ira where the groom is employed by L Services of Ira.

Noon ceremony unites couple

Teresa Kaye Atnip and Pvt. Darren Drew Scott, both of Snyder, were united in a double-ring ceremony at noon July 3 at Union Baptist Church. Rev. Jim Mosley officiated.

The parents of the couple are Jerry and Pat Atnip and Doyle and Nancy Scott, all of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose the wedding suit worn by her mother at her own wedding as her attire. The two-piece ensemble was made of champagne beige corded silk chantunge. The straight skirt with kick pleat was set off by a jacket with three-quarter sleeves and a princess waistline accented with a bow at the waist. A crescent-shaped headpiece made of silk roses in champagne and burgundy accented with strands of seed pearls framed the bride's face. The bride carried a bouquet fashioned in the same colors with champagne silk streamers tied in love knots securing the groom's great-grandparent's wedding bands.

The bride's suit as well as pearl stud earrings owned by Doylene Gilliland, sister of the groom, were worn as something borrowed. Her shoes were new with pennies minted in the years of the couples births worn inside. Something blue was a garter.

The maid of honor was Gabby Scott, sister of the groom. She wore a street-length burgundy dress and carried a long-stemmed burgundy silk rose.

The groom wore his Army dress uniform. The best man, Reed Scott, brother of the groom, was attired in a gray dress suit.

A luncheon and reception followed the ceremony and was held at K-Bob's Steakhouse. A two-layer white wedding cake made by Patty Whittenburg as a gift to the couple was decorated with champagne frosting and burgundy roses and was served to the guests by the bride and groom.

The couple went to Abilene for a brief honeymoon. Following the groom's graduation from AIT at Fort Eustis, Virginia, the couple will reside at Hampton Roads, Virginia where the groom will be an instructor of helicopter mechanics at AIT while awaiting admittance to Officers' Candidate School.



MR. AND MRS. DARREN DREW SCOTT
(Harley Bynum Photo)



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

AVOIDING TOO MUCH SODIUM

Four out of 10 adults are trying to cut down on salt or sodium in their diets, and probably more would join them if they knew how.

Americans generally consume more than the recommended amount of 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams of sodium per day.

Sodium has been associated with high blood pressure and an increased risk of heart attack, stroke and kidney disease. For that reason, the newly revised Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend avoiding too much sodium in the diet.

Since sodium comes in a number of forms and is used as an ingredient in many foods, simply putting the salt shaker away is often not enough.

Consider the following guidelines for selecting low-sodium foods:

*Unprocessed grains are naturally low in sodium. Ready-to-eat cereals vary widely in sodium content, so read the labels.

*Fresh, frozen and canned fruits and fruit juices are low in sodium. Most canned vegetables, vegetable juices and frozen vegetables in sauce are higher in sodium than fresh or frozen ones cooked without added salt.

*Milk or yogurt is lower in sodium than most natural cheeses, which vary widely in their sodium content. Process cheese, cheese foods and cheese spreads contain more sodium than natural cheeses. The sodium content in cottage cheese falls somewhere between natural and process cheeses.

*Most fresh meats, poultry, and fish are low in sodium. Canned poultry and fish are higher. Most cured and processed meats such as hot dogs, sausage and luncheon meats are even higher in sodium because it is used to preserve them.

*Most convenience foods are high in sodium. Frozen dinners and entrees, canned soups, dehydrated soup, sauce and salad dressing mixes contain a lot of sodium. Condiments including soy sauce, catsup, mustard, tartar sauce, chili sauces, pickles and olives are also high in sodium.

Many low- or reduced-sodium products are now in the supermarkets as alternatives to foods processed with salt and other sodium-containing ingredients.

You may find some of these low-salt products unpalatable unless you season them with herbs, spices, lemon juice or other flavorings.

Be careful to avoid seasonings, such as garlic salt or flavor enhancers which are high in sodium content. Instead, make your own no-salt herb or spice mixtures, or buy a commercially prepared no-salt seasoning.

Cutting back on sodium does not require eliminating certain foods from the diet.

Most people can moderate their sodium intake by choosing lower sodium foods more often and by balancing high-sodium foods with low-sodium ones.

For example, if you serve ham for dinner, serve it with fresh or plain frozen vegetables cooked without added salt and a salad with a low-sodium dressing. Likewise, if you eat a high-sodium fast food lunch, balance that with fresh and low-sodium foods at dinner.

HOLD THE LINE ON AIR CONDITIONING EXPENSES

With the temperature — and utility bills — soaring, now is the time to make sure you're getting the most from your air conditioner at the least cost.

Good maintenance and operating practices can reduce cooling bills.

Probably the easiest energy-saving measure is to check the air conditioning filters monthly and to replace disposable filters or wash permanent filters regularly.

Then consider how you run the air conditioning system. Homeowners often set the fan

See page 14B

FUNTASTICS
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥



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Saturday 10:00-5:00
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College & 30th
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915/573-7103

Harris, Hodges repeat vows

GOLDTHWAITE — Lora Marshalene Harris and Fredrick Randol Hodges were married Aug. 2 at the First Baptist Church of Goldthwaite. Paul Kirby officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris of Goldthwaite and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hodges of Midland and the grandson of Polly Ballard and the step-grandson of Carl Ballard, both of Snyder.

Musical selections were accompanied by Bill Laughlin. Songs were sung by Wynelle Kirby and Dave Grebe of Goldthwaite. A reading was given by Sharon Hanan, the bride's aunt.

The bride wore a short-sleeved long dress with a bodice of lace and pearls and an organza skirt trimmed in lace flowing into a chapel-length train. Her veil was also chapel length and accented by tiny pearls on the sides. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and fern.

Susie Vaughn of Springtown served as honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Kellie Harris, sister-in-law of the bride, Jill Steen, sister of the groom, Sandy Sepeda of Ft. Worth, Cathy Schriver and Tosha Grebe, both of Goldthwaite. The attendants wore purple tea-length dresses of summer taffeta accented by a large bow on the shoulder. They each carried three stems of gladiolus.

Amy Steen, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a tea-length dress of purple taffeta and carried a basket of pink rose petals which she dropped in the bride's pathway.

Best man was Jimmy Hodges, brother of the groom. Groomsmen included Jeff Harris, brother of the bride, Allen Steen, brother-in-law of the groom, Chuck Lawrence and Rick Frazer of Cisco and Gary Martin of Oklahoma. The groomsmen wore charcoal gray tuxedos.

Ushers were James Morton of Eastland, Steve Hanan of Houston and Steve Ham of Abilene.

A reception followed the ceremony with music provided by Bill Laughlin. The guests enjoyed pictures the bride had prepared of the couple's childhoods and of their courtship. These were displayed in frames on giant easels.

The bride's table was centered with a candelabrum decorated with baby's breath and tiny purple statice with the bride's bouquet at the base. The wedding cake of four tiers was decorated with fresh flowers and served with pink lemonade. White chocolate hearts were also served.

The groom's table, decorated with a football centerpiece, served a chocolate cake decorated with almond slices. Coffee was provided along with chocolate candy kisses.

At the conclusion of the reception, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon in San Antonio.

The couple is making their home in Camp Wood where the groom is employed by Nuecas Canyon School District as a coach and the bride is employed in the elementary school.



MRS. FREDRICK RANDOL HODGES
(Burks Studio, Brownwood)

Dolls display Bible characters

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Cordia Bruner thought small children would get more out of their Sunday school lesson if she dressed up one of her daughter's dolls as a Bible character.

That first week, she successfully caught the students' attention. Every week after that, Mrs. Bruner raided her daughter's toy chest and created another character.

Nineteen years later, Mrs. Bruner still has those dolls. She now invites the public into a section of her home she has turned into the Museum of Bible Story Dolls.

Since there is no admission fee, people sometimes ask why the 63-year-old woman opens her home to curious visitors.

"It may sound strange to some people — they want to know what I get out of it," she said. "I don't have very much education. It gives me a chance to do something for others."

Mrs. Bruner may have needed her daughter's help with the spellings on each doll's placard, but the imagination for each costume was all her own.

Friends donated many of the dolls in the museum. Mrs. Bruner estimates she has 500 on display and at least that many waiting to be costumed.

"I always liked dolls," she said. "But I never dreamed I'd get this many."

Dolls with soft plastic faces and limbs dating from the 1950s and '60s are painstakingly dressed in flowing brocade robes created from old curtains, or burlap gowns that are supposed to resemble ones worn by Israelites many years ago.

Following no patterns, Mrs. Bruner dresses the dolls in detail, from the turbans and shrouds on their heads to the small leather sandals on their feet.

But Mrs. Bruner's imagination clearly shines on the baby dolls she has turned into grown men.

"I cut their hair and saved little jars of it, then glued bits of it onto their faces to make whiskers," she said.

An old wedding dress became satiny angels' gowns. An abandoned barbeque encloses a fiery scene. Under close examination, Goliath's helmet is a bleach jug carefully trimmed and sprayed gold; a laundry hamper lid similarly disguised is his shield.

Miniature dollhouse foods are used for the Last Supper scene.



BABY SHOWER — Stacie Thompson was honored with a shower for her baby girl, Lacie Rochelle, Monday at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Shown (left to right), great-grandmothers, Ada Slaton and Ruby Sellars, Stacie holding Lacie, maternal grandmother, Linda Sellars, and paternal grandmother, Lila Thompson. (Private Photo)



Happy Birthday, Ma

Town and Country

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

Continued from 13B

selector on manual rather than automatic. This leaves the blower fan running constantly and makes them feel more comfortable.

From an energy standpoint, however, it's much better to set the blower fan on automatic because you get better moisture control.

Part of the air conditioner's job is to remove moisture. When the blower fan is left on constantly, it re-evaporates water collected on the condenser coils and puts it back into the air. This means the air conditioner has to work harder to remove that recirculating moisture.

Using box fans, circulating fans or ceiling fans to move the air will achieve the same effect as constantly running the blower fan and at less cost.

Some minor insulation jobs can also pay off in reduced energy costs.

Many Texas homes have an attic access door which is insulated, inside the house. Fastening a batt of insulation to the inside of the attic door and putting weatherstripping around it will cut down on the loss of cool air into the unheated attic space.

A do-it-yourselfer can easily wrap insulation strips around attic ductwork and tape it with duct tape to reduce cool air loss. Attempt this job only if you feel comfortable working in an attic and take certain safety precautions, such as wearing a mask to keep from inhaling insulation.

If your ductwork is already insulated, check the duct tape to see that it's still secure, since it will often pull away and create gaps after two or three years.

As long as you're in the attic, take the time to vacuum the air conditioner unit if it is located there. The inside of lower ductwork can also be vacuumed from inside the house by removing the grates. Reducing accumulated dust will help the machinery run more efficiently.

The best time to have your air conditioning equipment checked and in peak operating condition is before the cooling season. If you have any reason to think your equipment is not performing as it should, the expense of having it checked and repaired by a qualified service person may be offset by lower utility bills.

Computers match cars

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some car dealers here are using computers to match potential buyers with their dream cars, the same way dating services match people.

The idea is designed to help a person find a specific make or model of used car, but some critics contend it's merely a gimmick to sell more cars.

One used-car dealer here says he could do the same thing the computer does on paper, but the customer wouldn't feel the strong bond he feels with a car that flashes on the computer monitor.

"People trust computers more than car salesmen," he says.

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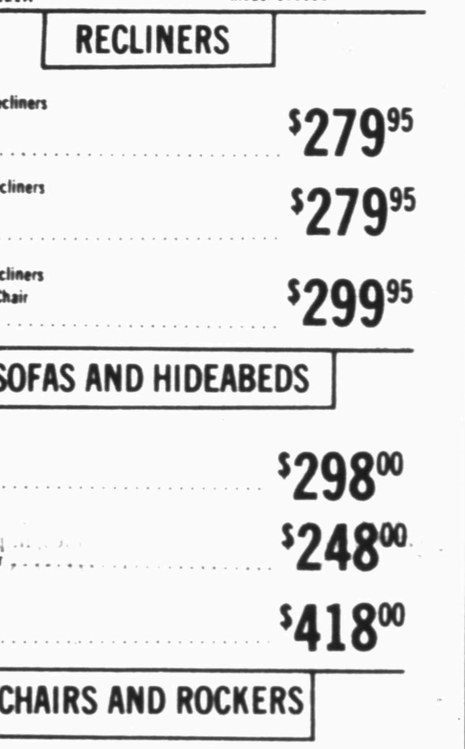
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FOR MORE INFORMATION:
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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

We've discovered another mental disorder which we figure a large share of the world's population can identify with.

It's called being phobic.

Remember, "step on a crack, break your mother's back?"

As kids, we used to take tiny, then sweeping steps down the sidewalk as we tried to avoid some sort of fuzzy bad situation for Mom.

Now as adults, those who continue the habit--beside making themselves walk awfully funny--might be classified as phobic.

There is apparently a whole bunch of tiny habits some of us have developed to avoid calamity. And while those affected like to think of it only as "keeping your luck," it's time to face that some of these can rightly be classified as phobias.

Other than avoiding cracks, we always used to lift our feet when driving over a railroad track. The story back then was if you didn't, you'd lose your girlfriend.

The fact that we didn't have a girlfriend mattered only slightly, since we always suspected there was one out there someplace.

And losing her before we'd even had a chance to get acquainted seemed to be only a double dip of bad luck.

The list of other potential phobias goes on and on. For example, never turning the radio off after a negative word.

Listening to the news, don't ever click the dial off when "the stock market was down."

If you want things to work out, wait for a weather forecast for "sunny skies" or information that the Mets "won again today."

Or how about only doing things in "twos." That is, when knocking on someone's front door, don't rap your knuckles three times. That means either they won't be there or, in a truly phobic scenario, Henry Lee Lucas will be.

Bang on the door four, six or eight times for a happy ending everytime.

The bottom line is you can be phobic about anything.

A few examples include articles of clothing (your lucky underpants), days of the week (avoid Mondays and Thursdays whenever possible), colors (never-ever wear mauve or puce) and buildings.

Regarding this, we have an unnatural prejudice against the bus station in Lamesa ever since we shipped out for Army boot camp there.

Phobias can also extend to feeling uncomfortable around certain stuff. For reasons we've never been able to properly pinpoint, overhead lighting in houses gives us a personal case of the heebie jeebies.

The family claims we live in the dark, but our approach is it just makes good sense mental health-wise.

The second bottom line about being phobic is that to a certain degree, everyone is.

In our own mind, we're not sure what it says about the world's collective mental state.

But we figure anyone who is totally without personal phobias is also likely duller than a road map.

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Last week, Phil Donahue did a five-part, prime-time series called "The Human Animal," based on his book by the same title. On Friday night, the show dealt with stress and the family unit. For the first 20 minutes of the broadcast, they examined an upper-middle class corporate suburb of Dallas called Richardson.

My and my husband's home town.

We watched in riveted disbelief as Donahue dissected that town with perfect accuracy: the BMW's and Ferrari's in the high school parking lot, the corporate families who are transferred in and out with slot-machine regularity, the town's perfectly manicured facade hiding the high divorce rate, drug addiction, and suicide rate underneath it, the award-winning choir in the church to which I once belonged, (the church where no one spoke to me, a solitary high school student, for two solid years.)

"There is a subtlety that dictates everything you do," said one corporate wife. "Nobody ever says anything, but the Company really decides who your friends are, where you live, what you drive, how you dress, what your kids do."

But it was the kids, the teenagers, that broke my heart. "Nothing matters here but money," said one. "Nothing." Said another, "This school is so plastic. It's a Barbie-and-Ken school." And another, "I will never raise my children here. I want them to have some values."

My hands shook.

Kent and I, whose families were more lower than upper middle class, were true rebels to the system. No, we didn't wear love beads and carry signs. Kent, in fact, went through the Corps at Texas A&M and fought in Vietnam. But while he was in high school, he insisted on wearing cowboy boots long before Country was Cool, and remained aloof by viewing our world through the lens of a camera on the newspaper and yearbook staff.

My weapon was my pen. I wrote pieces for the school newspaper like, "The Synthetic Society," where I said, "A business man who would just as soon cheat on his wife as on his competitor, shows up in church each Sunday with hymnal and Bible in hand." And, "They flash their smiles on, off, on, off, on, off to their customers. The only thing is, they usually continue to flash them on and off in their everyday lives as well.

"What is hard to do, and at times, impossible," I wrote at the age of seventeen, "is to branch out, to be individualistic, to be genuine and real, and not a member of the synthetic society." In a graduating class of over a thousand future Yuppies, the road less traveled was a lonely one indeed.

After the war, Kent disappeared to a cattle ranch someplace out in West Texas and was never heard from again. I went off to college and continued to protest behind the scenes, writing pieces for the university literary magazine, trying to stage a walk-out of a Nixon rally in 1969 that journalism students were forced to attend (the Secret Service blocked the door), helping a political science professor prove a case on rasicm in the newspapers by going through miles of old newspapers on microfilm in the library, making notations of all the articles that dealt with blacks. (They were always portrayed as criminals or idiots.) The prof got his house peppered with buckshot. His children were threatened. I wore a black armband.

In the end, I married a man, not a place, but from the first time I set off on horseback across a fenceless pasture, my spirit free and unfettered, I knew I had come home. With each passing year, I delighted in the joys small-town living can bring. Little things, to people who don't know any better.

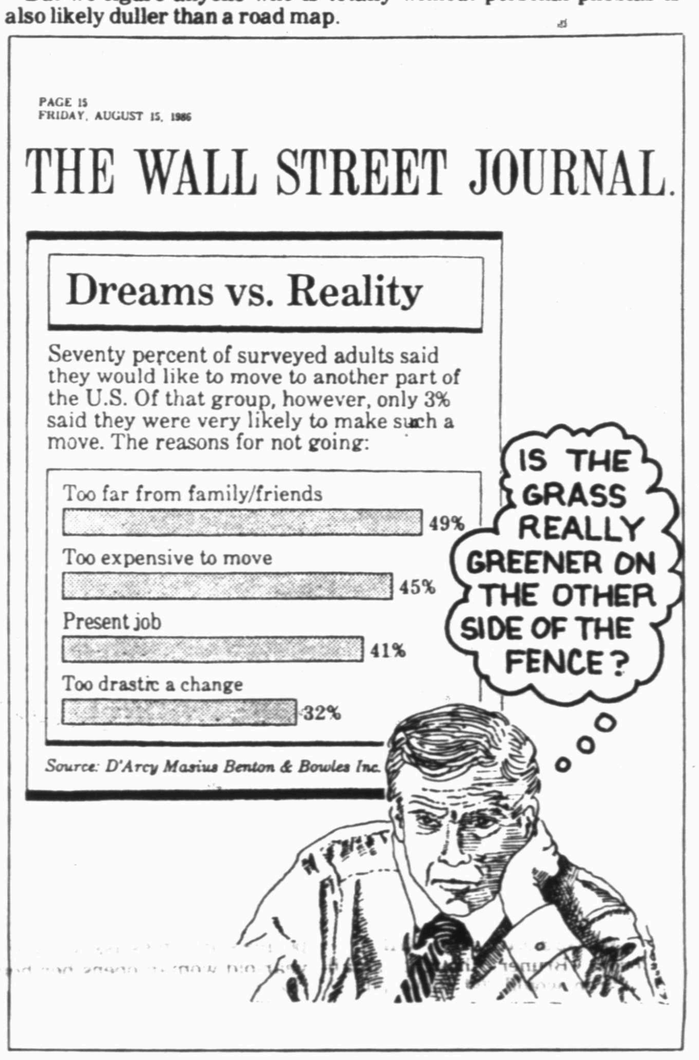
Like the time the pharmacist filled a prescription for me that the doctor forgot to call in before leaving on vacation. She knew me, she trusted my word. And the time the post office mailed a manuscript upon which I'd put too little postage. They knew I'd be in sooner or later and pay up. "How's your writing coming along?" they ask.

I can't describe what it's like to raise your children with your friends' children, to know that you are dug in, putting down roots that will not be torn up arbitrarily, building a network of loving support for your family, teaching your children values that are "genuine and real."

City and country friends alike often ask us, "What brought you out here? Why do you stay so far from home?"

I cannot explain the world of the other to either one. My heart goes out to those kids who were interviewed; I feel their frustration and isolation, their sense of being trapped in a luxurious prison of unreality. Like them, I never knew any other way of life existed. All I knew was that I had to search for it.

No town is perfect. Lord knows there is a little synthetic fiber in the fabric of all of us, but as far as I am concerned, my search is over.



Look Back

By Noble B. Young

FIVE YEARS AGO

Recipients of five-year service awards at the WTC Faculty Banquet last night — Aug. 18 — included Charlene Light, Karen Burkett and Sharon Sutton.

—

Members of the 1930 Snyder Tiger football team gathered in Snyder for a reunion this week. They included W.E. (Cy) Jones, J.T. Trice, Jesse Browning, Kendale Clark, J. Weldon Alexander, Alton Greenfield, Hugh Taylor Jr., N.R. Clements, B. C. (Cloyce) Drinkard, Austin Erwin and Jack Isaacs.

10 YEARS AGO

Snyder school trustees today — Aug. 18 — announced the appointment of two new elementary principals for the system. Geraldine Parker of Sweetwater will succeed Charles Anderson as principal of Northeast Elemntary while Bob Travis — formerly superintendent of schools in Morton — will succeed Frank Weaver in the principal's post at East Elementary.

—

Snyder sailplane pilot Charles W. Shaw this week soared 429 miles from Snyder to a location 29 miles north of Scott City Kansas to set a new North American distance record.

15 YEARS AGO

Members of the all new Snyder High School football coaching staff reporting for duty this week included Maurice "Mo" Hodges, Tony Dunn, Ken Scott, Mike Honeycutt and Jim Bartlett.

—

Rains recorded yesterday — Aug. 24 — offically pushed the month into the history books as the wettest in Scurry County history. Some 14.25 inches of rain have been recorded at the offical guage at the Snyder water treatment plant.

—

Western Texas College trustees last night — Aug. 24 — elected Dr. Robert Hargrove to succeed M.L. Broman as the college's second president of the board. William H. Wilson was elected vice-president.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
August 17

The scene at the Scurry County Coliseum will change dramatically this week--from jeans and western hats to ties and business suits, it was reported Sunday.

The transition will come thanks to around-the-clock work on the part of the coliseum staff as tons of dirt will have to be removed from the coliseum prior to Thursday's observance of Roger Mize Day.

The dirt was placed in the coliseum for the annual AJRA Rodeo.

MONDAY
August 18

County commissioners Monday approved the 1987 tax rate at some 22.8 cents cents per $100 valuation.

The approval means that county residents will see an increase of almost 6 cents per $100 valuation over last year's rate of 17 cents.

Although the tax rate will increase for 1987, net dollars from local taxes will drop to $3.3 million — a decrease of about $500,000.

—

Seventeen of the original faculty and staff at Western Texas College were honored for 15-years service Monday--an observance that marks also the college's upcoming 15th fall term.

When WTC first offered a fall schedule of classes in 1971, the original faculty and staff numbered 37. Nineteen of the original 37 remain.

TUESDAY
August 19

A 20-year-old Belen, N.M. man was killed Tuesday morning after he was thrown from his pickup as it overturned.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Jack E. Aguayo.

The accident occurred on U.S. Hwy. 84 about 14 miles north of Snyder.

—

Chamber directors approved a scaled down landscaping project for the chamber grounds Tuesday during the regular August meeting of the board.

The estimated expense for the work is not expected to exceed $1,500, the board was told.

WEDNESDAY
August 20

As the day to register for elementary classes passed here, Snyder school officials say they are watching this year's enrollment much closer than previous years and predicted a "slight" decrease in student numbers this fall.

Assistant Superintendent Jack Gorman cautioned that it is never certain until classes actually start, but he offered an early prediction Wednesday for the downward trend in students.

THURSDAY
August 21

The doors of the late Edith Whatley McKanna's Rock Ledge Farm south of Fluvanna were opened at 9 a.m. Thursday for a four day sale aimed at liquidating the estate.

—

Thirteen real prizes will be mingled with "white elephants" at a benefit auction for the Scurry County Museum Saturday night, it was reported Thursday.

The auction will be part of the museum's Texas Birthday Party which will feature also ice cream and two Texas-shaped birthday cakes.

—

A wide range of praise was extended to Snyder banker Roger B. Mize Thursday, reaching from the governor of Texas to the Scurry County residents who come into contact with him every day.

An estimated 850 well-wishers gathered in the Scurry County Coliseum to hear the initial words of praise, then likely 300 took the time afterward to congratulate Mize in person at a reception in his honor held at Western Texas College.

—

The speech presented by Texas Gov. Mark White at the Roger Mize Day celebration Thursday was billed as "non-political," and White limited references to his current political race to one lone shot at Republican challenger Bill Clements.

Following that, he reminded a crowd in excess of 850 of his work to push through a Texas water plan.

FRIDAY
August 22

Ernest Hinson isn't sure how many knives he's made in his small workshop, but he knows the hobby has given him a lot of enjoyment over the past five years.

In a feature story in Friday's SDN, he said, "I've always liked knives, ever since I was a kid. I always had a pocket knife. I never could see how anybody could do without one."

Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068--Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711. (512) 475-6239. He represents the 79th District.



Quotables

—"If you can learn from hard knocks, you can also learn from soft touches." — **Carolyn Kenmore.**

—"Cockroaches and socialites are the only things that can stay up all night and eat anything." — **Herb Caen.**

—"Humor is a reaction to anxiety. It gives you a useful distance from tension." — **Marshall Brickman.**

—"If violence is our concern, there ought to be a presidential commission to study Sylvester Stallone." — **Richard Cohen.**

—"On shorter TV ads: Watching 15 seconds of nasal passage unblocking sure beats...30 seconds." — **Barbara Lippert.**

—"An economy that makes stars out of investment bankers invites stagnation." — **Robert Samuelson.**



HARD AT WORK--Preparations are underway for the start of the new fall term which begins in about 10 days. East personnel pictured are Bob Travis, principal, and Barbara Gowin, secretary. (SDN Staff Photo)

Pre-school program benefits four-year-old children now

The Snyder Independent School District is implementing a four year old program for eligible students based on Texas Education Agency guidelines. The four-year program will begin September 2, 1986. This program is designed for those students who meet the following guidelines.

1) Unable to speak and comprehend the English language; or

2) From a family whose income, according to standards set by the State Board of Education, is at or below subsistence level.

The district program for these students will be held at North Elementary School. The program will be operated on half-day basis with students being assigned from 8:15-11:15 a.m. and from 12:30-3:30 p.m. The school principal will assign the students to either a morning or afternoon session. Parents will be responsible for providing transportation to and from classes. A maximum of 22 students will be enrolled in each class session.

A curriculum for teaching the essential elements and follows statewide guidelines was developed in June by a staff of kindergarten teachers and Margaret Presswood, reading specialist and Bobbie Box, district testing coordinator. A check list was developed for reporting to the parents on the child's progress.

Cockroach displayed at Smithsonian

DALLAS (AP) — A nearly two-inch cockroach found in the bowels of a Southwestern Bell office building is now on display at the Smithsonian Institution's insect zoo claiming the title as the largest cockroach in Dallas.

Michael Bohdan, pest control expert and organizer of a contest to find the biggest roach in Dallas, presented the dead roach to museum officials along with about 20 live runners-up.

"Bugs are big in Texas," quipped Bohdan.

Snyder seniors for 1986-87 are ready to exit high school

This year's senior class became the first group to have to pass the state mandated exit level test prior to receiving a high school diploma. School authorities report that only three Snyder High seniors need to take either the language or mathematics test to make the class 100%.

The state board of education in their June board meeting adopted new rules concerning the exit-level TEAMS test. The amended rules set the passing standard for the test at the level of the first testing for the individual students. This will make it possible for increasingly higher passing standards to be set over time, while ensuring that no student who fails the test will be required to demonstrate performance at a higher standard. They also made changes which affect the bilingual and special education student.

This year's Junior Class will be taking the exit test on October 28 and 29 as set by the state board. May 4 and 5, 1987, have been set as the retake dates.

Last school year, each 8th, 9th and 10th grade student received a booklet entitled, objectives for exit level testing in mathematics and English language arts. The objectives contained in this booklet were adopted by the state board of education and will be the basis for exit level testing through 1990. Students and parents should become aware of the objectives which will be tested on the exit test. The district encourages the use of the booklet in reviewing the objectives.

Snyder High School is proud of how well the 1985-86 Junior Class performed on the exit level test and feels confident that this year's junior class will do as well. well.

Seeks life support disconnection

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A man filed a motion in federal district court asking to have his wife disconnected from life-support systems so she can "die a dignified and natural death."

Ronald Lee Newman asked U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth to order doctors at Beaumont Army Medical Center to "terminate all life-sustaining or life-prolonging treatment" of his wife, Mary Ellen Newman, 44.

According to the motion, filed Thursday, Mrs. Newman has been on life-support systems since February at Beaumont.



REGISTRATION--Benjamin Wilson, 11½ and Kevin Wilson, 9, registered for the new fall term Thursday. Also pictured is Wanda Short, secretary at North, where Benjamin will be a sixth grader and Kevin will be in the third grade. They are the sons of Gwen Wilson of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

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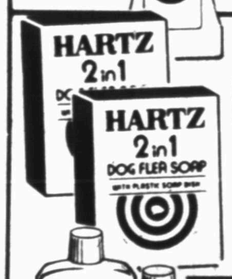


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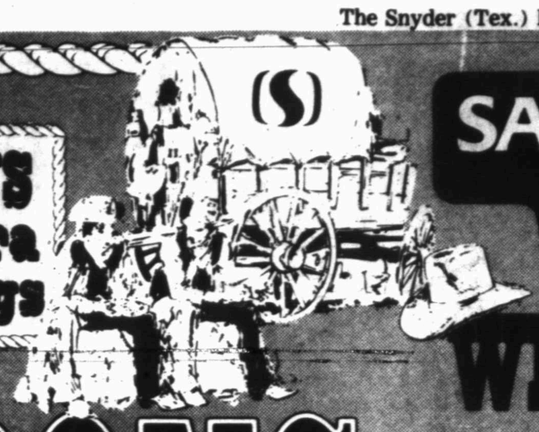
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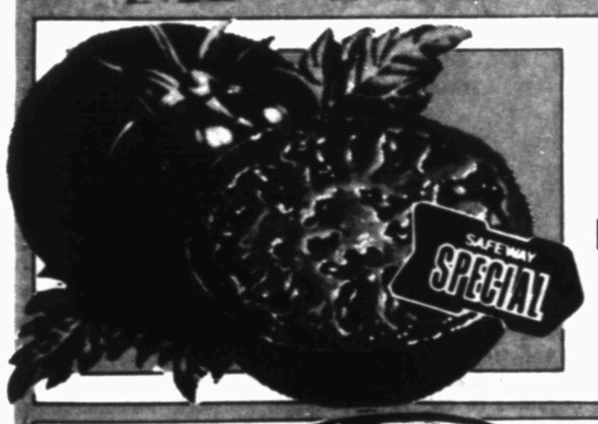


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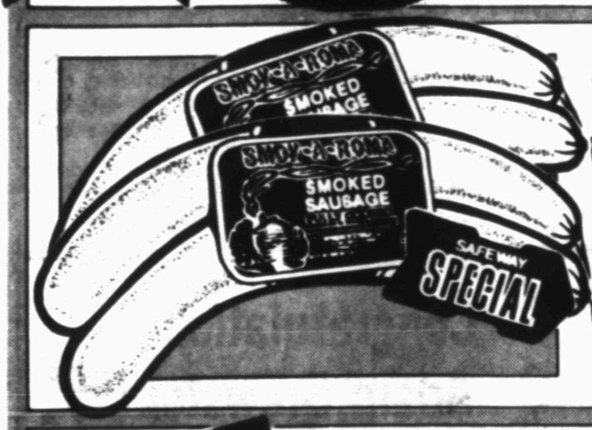
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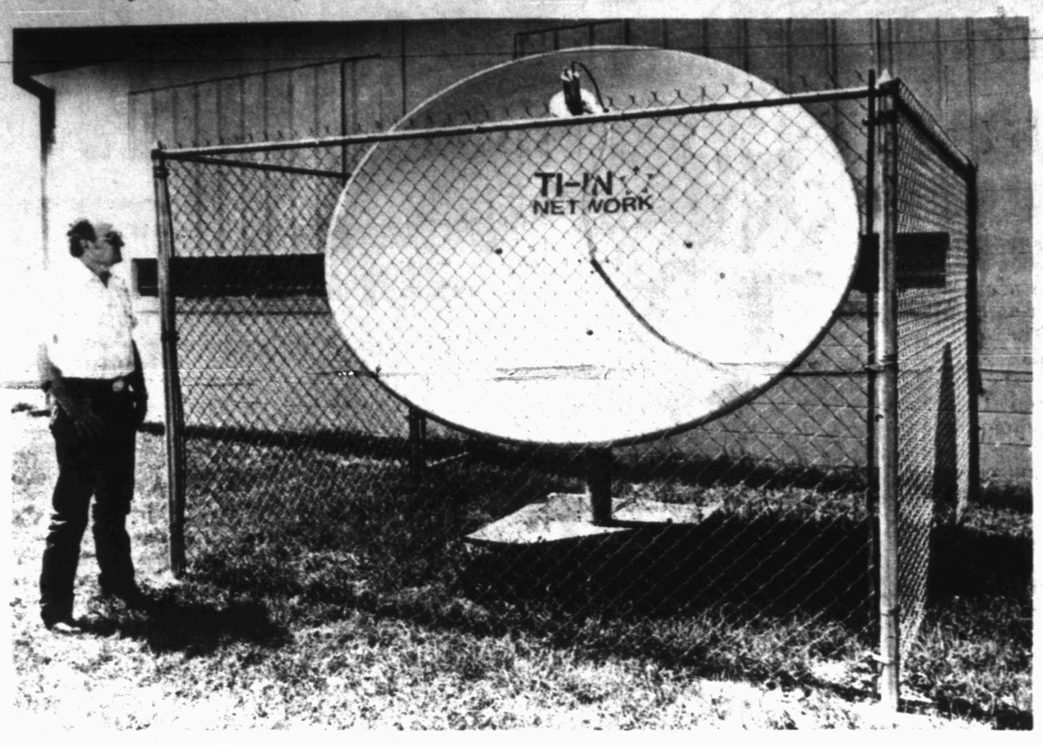
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NEW SATELLITE--Hermleigh superintendent Jerry Church is standing next to a new satellite dish installed this summer next to the high school. Now that Hermleigh is linked to the TI-IN network, high school students will be able to take certain classes via a television monitor. The program also has many other benefits such as in-service programs for teachers. (SDN Staff Photo)

Satellite program is added at Hermleigh

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

Hermleigh School trustees and administrators have invested about $20,000 in a new program which is designed not only to help students but to save money in the long run.

New to Hermleigh this school year is its inclusion in the TI-IN Network which is headquartered in Webster, N. Y. Broadcast facilities, however, are located in San Antonio.

Basically the system works similar to cable television in that a satellite which has been established outside next to the high school building receives a signal from the broadcast station. However, the satellite operates on a K-Band so that the signal cannot be picked up by regular satellite receivers and regular satellite signals cannot be picked up by the TI-IN system.

Through this program, Hermleigh high school students can receive instruction in courses for which no teacher is available, such as a Spanish language class for instance. Thus far 16 students are registered to participate in the program, according to Jerry Church, superintendent.

The system consists of the outside satellite, two TV monitors, two printers, two descramblers, two video recorders, and four telephones for each unit. Church said they bought two units so they could receive on both channels available through the TI-IN system.

The instructional program is beamed to Hermleigh from San Antonio. Students sit in the classroom and watch the instructor on the TV monitor. The telephones allow for direct communication with the teacher during the class period. Also the teacher is able to talk to each students and can ask them questions etc. via the telephone.

Church said the school paid for the cost of having special telephone lines installed, but that TI-IN pays for the cost of each telephone call. Homework assignments are given out and tests are sent via the printer. A monitor oversees each TI-IN class and after the tests are administered the completed test is mailed to the San Antonio TI-IN facility. The test grades are then sent to Hermleigh via the printer.

Church said the teachers teaching the various classes are on call throughout each day so that if a student has a question after the regular class period is over all he or she has to do is to call up the San Antonio facility and talk to the teacher.

In addition to classroom instruction for high school students, the TI-IN Network can also be used for in-service training for teachers as well as graduate level class studies for teachers. Instructional programs mandated by the state are also offered through TI-IN such as student discipline management, dyslexia training and how to identify and respond to child abuse.

Church said Texas Tech has already contacted them about offering a graduate level course through the TI-IN Network this fall. However, he said the teachers will have to pay the cost of the graduate level course just as if they attended Tech.

Some of the other informational programs offered through the TI-IN Network will also have to be paid for, but the classroom instruction for high school students is included in the basic cost of the system.

The first year represents the greatest cost. Church said additional expenditures will be around $10,000-$11,000 a year.

The two units are portable and can be easily moved to one of the three rooms currently prepared for the new instructional program.

A computer and printer has also been added so that when students take a computer course through TI-IN they will have a computer to complete the assignments with.

Church said the video recorder allows them to record any program, such as when a student is absent, for later playback. They can also record a program that is offered at other than regular school hours for later playback. He said the program is very versatile and in the long run will be much cheaper than having to hire additional teachers to teach classes students need to have.

TI-IN is sanctioned by the state and all courses offered are accredited, Church said. This is the second year of operation for TI-IN, which was founded by four NASA scientists, and about 45 schools signed up for it last school year alone. For this school year, some 80 schools have been added to the network in Texas alone. Church said the company is growing so fast that they are contemplating expanding their facilities, and possibly establishing a studio in Nebraska.

Church said TI-IN is responsible for the maintenance of all the equipment.

Programs offered on Channel 36 include computer math I, research and technical writing, creative imaginative writing, trigonometery, elementary analysis, physics I, algebra II, Spanish I, computer science I, economics, U. S. government, personal business management, business and consumer law.

Classes on Channel 44 include basic skills booster (non credit), French II, German II, art history and appreciation, German II, art history and appreciation, German I, psychology, sociology, Spanish II, Latin II, French I, English IV honors, composition, British literature, calculus honors.



NEW PROGRAM--Debby Sandefur, Hermleigh Schools secretary, is pictured with the new equipment which was purchased this summer. Hermleigh is linked to the TI-IN Satellite Network thus enabling students in the high school to take some classes via a television monitor. The set up includes a TV monitor, video recorder and four telephones which enable students to talk to their instructor. (SDN Staff Photo)

School nurses are primarily concerned with kids' health

The health of the students in Snyder Public Schools is the primary concern of school nurses, Angel Duncan and Reba Erwin. From taking temperatures to recording information, these two persons are involved in many aspects of school health services. Some of these services are as follows:

Vision and hearing screening services; in cooperation with physical education teachers, scoliosis screening; in cooperation with the Snyder Dental Association, dental screening; various dental health educational programs; keeping accurate health records on each student's cumulative folder; record and update immunization records; notify parents about student's health problem; twice yearly, measure and weigh every elementary student; blood pressure screening for school staff members; give daily attention to sick or injured students; and many other various duties.

The two school nurses serve the district's eight campuses on a weekly basis. Parents are encouraged to contact the school nurse when there is a concern about the health of their child. If a child needs medication given while at school, the parents must sign a form granting permission for the administration of the medication. These forms are available in the principal's office. If the nurses find or suspect a health problem with a student, parents will be notified and encouraged to take their child to an appropriate specialist.

Special education to be available

The Snyder Public Schools offers a free appropriate education for all eligible physically, emotionally or mentally handicapped students between the ages of three to twenty-one. For vision and hearing impairments, services are available from birth through a multi-agency approach. Various types of services are offered at each campus by well qualified special education personnel. Very specialized programs are offered at West Elementary, Humble-Smith, junior high school and high school. If you know a handicapped child and if this child is not in school or receiving special education services, call the campus principal; Mr. Richard Morley, Director of Special Programs at 573-9364; or Region XIV Education Service Center at 676-8201.

New York

On Sept. 8, 1664, 300 British troops seized New Netherlands from the Dutch, who yielded peacefully. Charles II granted the province of New Netherlands and the city of New Amsterdam to his brother, the Duke of York, and both were named New York. The Dutch recaptured the colony in 1673, but ceded it to Britain a year later.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Charles Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland," died in 1898.

The Black Hawk Indian War, in which Abraham Lincoln fought, began in 1831.

Pedro Alvarez Cabral landed in Brazil in 1500 and claimed it for Portugal.

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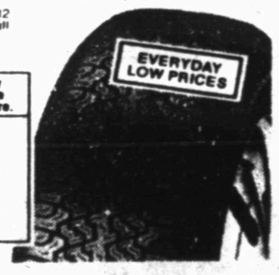
Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
P165/80R13	$58.30
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P175/80R13	$59.95
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P175/75R14	$61.20
P195/75R14	$69.20
P205/75R14	$73.25
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SNYDER JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS TO REPORT TO HOMEROOMS
TUESDAY MORNING

7th GRADE STUDENTS:

Room Number	Last Names	Teacher
106	A through Buch	Robbins
107	Burn through Clink-	Montgomery
108	Colli- through Fela-	Combest
110	Flore- through Gree-	Eiring
204	Grigg- through Hill-	Stowe
205	Hino- through Leat-	Neves
206	Lele- through Moli- C,	Beard
207	Molin, S through Purce-	Tomlin
303	Rabo- through Roge-	Dryden
Lab A	Rome- through Smith	Morley
Lab D	Soli through Trev-	Bohannon
Lab C (Science)	Turn - through Zamo-	Lechuga

8th GRADE STUDENTS:

Room Number	Last Names	Teacher
102	Alfa- through Cant,J	Comer
103	Cant, L through Gand	Deffebach
105	Gann- through Hend, B	Griffin
109	Hender- through Leat,P	Corkran
111	Leat, T- through McBr	L. Huestis
112	McCra- through Powe	Starnes
113	Prat- through Sick	Harrison

New system adopted for jr. high students in Snyder ISD

A new system is being used this year for Snyder Junior High students when they arrive on campus Tuesday, Sept. 2. Instead of reporting to the patio area, the students will report directly to their homerooms listed below. Students should report sometime between 8:00 and 8:20 and go directly to the room or department listed.

Students will go to homeroom each morning when they arrive at school between 8:00 and 8:20. The lunch period is between 11:40 and 12:55, depending on the noon homeroom assignment of students. Each student will get 30 minutes for lunch. Junior High is a closed campus and students will not be able to leave the campus at noon except with a parent. The parent must come to school and talk with the principal if your child is to leave the school anytime during the school day.

The first period class begins promptly at 8:25, and anyone tardy will have to report to the office.

Parents should call the school office when your child is absent. In addition, parents should send a note when a child returns to school. Unexcused absences will be given for all absences other than approved for illness and such emergencies. The state mandates that more than five unexcused absences will cause a student to fail.

Seventh grades are dismissed at 3:30 each afternoon and the 8th grades at 3:35. Parents may pick your children up on the east side of the building. Buses will load and unload on the north side of the bus ramp.

Classes to begin

Hermleigh will begin classes at 8:30 a.m. September 2. School will dismiss at 3:30 p.m. and busses will run their regular schedule and routes.

To prepare for the new school year in-service programs have been scheduled for next week.

Monday, teachers will meet at 9 a.m. for orientation and teacher appraisal. Tuesday will be devoted to curriculum studies. Special guest will be Lenell Gann of the Region 14 Service Center in Abilene.

Remodeling work said 'extensive'

Hermleigh Schools had to do extensive remodeling this summer due to hail damage sustained earlier in the year. Most of the $50,000 cost was absorbed by the insurance company.

Included in the remodeling project was replacing all the windows on the west side of each building, replacing the roof of each school building, repainting the exterior of the high school building, painting the interior of the high school and elementary school, and replacing the ceiling of both schools due to tile damage.

Several floors were redone and some floors were repaired and carpeted rather than replacing the hard wood floors.

The only remaining work includes painting the trim and "sprucing up" the outside grounds.

Radiation spread from nuke accident now said 'worse'

NEW YORK (AP) — Radiation spread wider than first thought after the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Union, and evacuated residents may be kept from their homes for four years, The New York Times reported today.

The Times, citing a 382-page report it obtained, said radiation in some areas remained at higher levels than had been disclosed and might rise as particles drift.

The report raised the possibility of 6,500 premature deaths in the Soviet Union and of continuing contamination of fish, vegetation and buildings up to dozens of miles from the plant.

Topsoil was being scraped up in parts of the evacuation zone of 1,000 square miles and hauled off for burial as contaminated waste, the newspaper said. Cleanup workers will have to wash irradiated buildings, and as the water they use contaminates surrounding soil, it also will have to be removed.

The report has been sent to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna and is to be discussed at a symposium there Monday, the Times said.

The April 26 accident has led to 31 confirmed deaths and hundreds of injuries and spread radiation around the world.

About 3.5 percent of the radiation inside the reactor got out into the atmosphere, the report said. The Times, quoting Western experts it did not identify, said this was more than from the atomic bombs dropped on Japan at the end of World War II.

Immediately after the accident, some people received as much as 400 rem, which is a measure of radiation's effect on humans. On the day after the accident, six miles form the plant, the levels were 1 rem per hour, 100,000 times the normal background.

Medical experts say blood changes begin at a dose of 25 rems, sickness usually starts at 100 rems, severe sickness at 200 rems, with the death of half the population at 400 rems and the death of nearly everyone at 600 rems within about a week.

Fifteen days after the accident, the report said, the radiation measured 36 miles from the plant was still 500 times the normal level.

Soviet energy officials said at a Moscow news conference Thursday that the accident dealt a serious blow to the Soviet nuclear power program and is forcing officials to consider redesigning reactors so that workers cannot override the safety systems.

Andranik Petrosyants, chief of the atomic energy committee, said the disaster was forcing officials to consider locating reactors outside populated areas and redesigning them so workers cannot override safety systems. The Chernobyl plant is 80 miles north of Kiev, the Ukrainian capital with 2.4 million residents.

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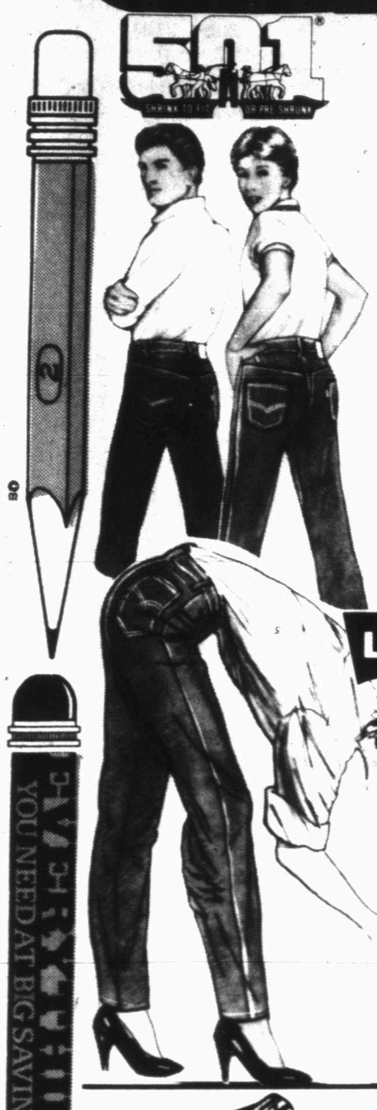
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