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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY
Aug. 11, 1999
Vol. 51 No. 86
10 Pages 50¢
Home Of Sarah Elam

First day enrollment...

SISD census drops 175

Snyder school officials were hoping to lose no more than 100 students since last year, but enrollment on the first day of classes today total 175 fewer students than were enrolled the first day a year ago.

A total of 2,991 students were in classrooms a year ago on the first day of school, while 2,816 reported to their campuses this morning.

At the end of school in May, the district had 3,051 students enrolled – a drop of 235 based on this morning's enrollment.

Snyder High School has 67 fewer students – a total of 840 students as compared to 907 a year ago.

Snyder Junior High School lost about the same number of students – 63. Enrollment this morning at SJHS was 426 as compared to 489 last year.

In the elementary grades, there are 45 fewer students. Last year's first day enrollment was 1,595 students, while this morning's total was 1,550.

Registration in the respective elementary schools was almost identical as last year, with the exception of East Elementary.

Last year, 288 students were enrolled on the first day of school, but this morning, 247 students enrolled.

There are 33 fewer kindergarten students, but only five fewer first graders. There are 20 more students enrolled in the second grades than a year ago.

In junior high, the biggest drop was in the eighth grade, showing 38 fewer students.

At Snyder High School, there are 37 fewer sophomores, 11 fewer juniors and the senior class has 18 fewer students.

Enrollment in Snyder schools has traditionally increased during the first six weeks.

While 2,991 students enrolled on Aug. 12 last year, by the end of the first six weeks, enrollment was at 3,141.

Each student in the district equates to some $3,000 in state funds.

A loss of 200 total students means the district would loose close to $600,000 in state funding.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If ignorance is bliss, there ought to be more happy people."

Once an educator, always an educator.

Although Charlie Anderson has been retired for several years, the former junior high principal still gets the fever when the opening bell nears.

Anderson, who served several years as Snyder school board president after his retirement, was looking through some books that belonged to his mother-in-law, the late Mr. B.K. Newhouse, when she began her teaching.

The 1922 book was a Teacher Guide for Public School Methods. Some of the guidelines underscore the fact that times have changed.

—Fainting is quite common, especially among the girls, but it usually lasts only a short time.

—Fits of an epileptic nature are not uncommon. Of course, the epileptic should not be in school at all.

—Pupils suffering from headache may be helped by going into the open air.

—Few people are good buyers. In cities, many women teachers are bargain chasers, often buying what they do not need because they believe they are getting it cheap.

—Far removed from bargain chasers are extravagant buyers who pay more than is necessary.

Also included were rules of physiology and hygiene that should be practiced in every school room.

—Do not put pencils or penholders in the mouth.

—Do not put the fingers in the mouth.

—Do not put money in the mouth.

—Never put into the mouth anything that another person has had in his mouth (gum, beanblowers, whistles, drinking cups, etc.)

—When coughing, turn the face away from others, and avoid allowing others to cough in your face.

—Wash hands and face often.

—Do not spit on the floor or sidewalk.

Sitting in a hospital waiting room, we also learned that times have also changed for nursing students. Here are some rules and regulations from 1940.

—Students past the probationary period may have radios in their rooms. These may not be played between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and after 10 p.m.

—The sitting room is for the entertainment of your guests. Do not tarry in front of the nurses' residence and never in a parked automobile.

—When ill, report immediately to the office. Students are not allowed to receive medical attention through any other channel.

—Students in good standing are allowed one overnight permission per month provided they have the following day off. All requests must be in the principal's office by 9 a.m.

The Surgeon General does not approve of marriage for student nurses. Excessive use of cosmetics, nail dyes and the wearing of jewelry is not allowed.

—Do not question orders given you by doctors or head nurses. Greater efficiency is obtained by doing cheerfully and immediately the things asked.

That's the way it was – in 1922 and in 1940.

Military clothing eliminated for Hermleigh school pupils

Hermleigh ISD's trustees met for the final time before school starts next Wednesday, approving the district's dress code for students.

Supt. Jerry Church said the district bans the wearing of military-type or camouflage clothing as well as outlandish hair styles.

"Basically, our dress code remains the same as it has been in the past," said Church. "We just don't want any distractions to take away from the students' learning."

In other business, the board voted to pay $150 per month on employee health insurance costs.

The board also amended the 1998-99 school budget to accurately reflect expenditures, and conducted a budget workshop.

Church said the district is expected to have one more budget workshop before final approval, and it is expected to be some $75,000 less than last year.

The board also agreed to an interlocal agreement with the Hobbs Alternative School for one student.



ENGINE NO. 5 — Arrow Construction worker Lionel Torres paints the old Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railroad Engine No. 5 located in Towle Park. Arrow Construction, owned by Rickey Daniell, donated the labor as well as the sandblasting and painting equipment. The paint was purchased with hotel/motel tax funds. The engine, originally a coal burner that was later converted to fuel oil, was built in 1920 in Philadelphia. It was placed in the park in 1956. (SDN Staff Photo By Joyce May)

Restaurant said in flood plain

Vic Chambers of the city's permit department has responded to remarks made last week by Ken's Fried Chicken co-owner Ken Irwin concerning recent flooding of the restaurant.

Chambers was on vacation when the Aug. 5 article appeared.

He said Tuesday morning that he had spoken with the restaurant owners concerning the problem and had informed them the problem was the driveway, which was constructed for the drive-in window.

The city has a drainage easement across the property and the driveway is blocking that easement, Chambers said.

"Improvements were made to Ken's Chicken. A drive-in window drive was put in and had filled in the easement. I advised Mr. Irwin that the construction work had inadvertently dammed up the drainage ditch, but apparently he didn't understand."

Chambers explained that the building is in a flood plain.

"It was in a flood plain when he purchased it. The building was built prior to flood plain mapping. It was not part of the city when originally constructed."

Chambers said his advice to the restaurant owners is to reconstruct the city's easement or re-establish and develop a new easement.

"He needs to reconstruct his roadbed so the water can get across the property," Chambers said.

He also said, since the construction created the problem, the solution belongs to Ken's Chicken.

"The city cannot be responsible for what a property owner does to his property. That is beyond the control of the city."

Chambers said he does plan to meet with Mr. Irwin again.

"Apparently from what I gathered from his response in the paper was that I failed to give him a definitive position. I am going to meet with him and discuss it with him again."

He said that was his intent from the beginning.

"My game plan was to visit with him again. From the article, I had not visited with him, but I had spoke with his mother and went to the site and observed the drainage easement had been filled in when they put circle drive in."

Chambers added, "From my perspective, I am going to clarify the city's position a little better. I still plan to visit with him and reiterate our previous conversation."



BACK TO THE BOOKS — Students in the Snyder Independent School District started the 1999-2000 school year this morning. Dorothy Hill (far right) started her 29th school year as a crossing guard, helping Central students (from left) Shaquita Sneed, Trent Ruiz, Daisy Rodriguez and Britney Webb across the street. (SDN Staff Photo By Joyce May)

WTC Success Seminar is Thursday

Orientation for all new students at Western Texas College will take place on Thursday and next Tuesday.

The college is planning two Success Seminars to help students ease the transition to college life.

Students will be given the opportunity to meet the faculty, interact with other incoming students and tour the campus.

Also, students may pre-register for the fall semester.

Academic advisors will be available to help with class selection.

Lunch and entertainment are also part of the seminars, and parents are welcome to attend.

Students who have not completed their admission paperwork or paid registration or housing fees will need to do so at the seminar. Students who have not taken the TASP will need to take the ASSET test (the TASP alternative test). The test will be given on both orientation days.

The cost of the test is $29 and it takes about 3½ hours to complete.

Students who plan to receive financial aid for the 1999-2000 school year should have their financial aid file complete before the seminar.

Registration for the Success Seminar is necessary and students may do so by calling the admissions office at 573-8511, ex. 368. The cost is $20 for 1-3 persons (one student and two non-students), $25 for four persons and $30 for five persons.

Students who do not attend a seminar will register on Aug. 25 and 26. Classes begin Aug. 30.

ASK US

Q—Is an airplane to be towed through Snyder this week en route to the Confederate Air Force in Midland?

A—Yes, an F-111 fighter plane will be towed on U.S. 180 early Saturday morning.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 100 degrees; low, 74; 7 a.m. Wednesday, 75; no precipitation, total for 1999, 19.31 inches.

Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy, slight chance of storms. Low, lower 70s. S wind 5-15 mph. Rain chance: Less than 20%. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 100-105. SW wind 5-15 mph. Thursday night, mostly clear. Low, mid 70s.



Roy Rivera
Partly Cloudy

Sunset:
8:31 p.m.
Sunrise:
7:07 a.m.
Of 222 days in 1999, the sun has shone 215 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Do what you can where you are with what you've got."
—Theodore Roosevelt

Of the century...

Last total eclipse sweeps across Europe today

LAND'S END, England (AP) — The moon smothered the light of the sun today as the last total solar eclipse of the millennium swept across Europe toward the Bay of Bengal.

In Cornwall, at the southwest tip of England, heavy clouds made the two-minute spectacle invisible to hundreds of thousands who had come to watch. Millions watched live TV broadcasts around the world.

As the eclipse reached totality in western England at 11:10 a.m. (6:10 EDT), the temperature dropped noticeably but rain held off.

"I missed an eclipse in Hawaii in 1991 when a cloud moved in front of the sun at the last minute, but we'll feel the atmosphere of it all," said Mary Fehner of Urbana, Ill.

But Carolyn Willard, from Kent, Wash., was unhappy. "This is our first eclipse and we are kind of disappointed not to be seeing anything," she said.

Darkness fell on London, where the eclipse was 96.5 percent of totality. Trials were adjourned briefly at the Old Baily criminal court to allow jurors and lawyers — but not defendants — to go out to watch.

Thousands of people poured into Stuttgart, Germany, despite rainy weather. People crowded rest stops on the A8, the so-called "Eclipse Autobahn," because it follows the path of the eclipse.

Luca Bottino, 28, of Verona, Italy, and his wife, Christina, got up at 4 a.m. and drove nearly 300 miles to reach the "Eclipse Autobahn." He planned to go home immediately after the eclipse.

"We must have patience and hopefully we will see something," he said, shrugging his shoulders and looking up at the sky with his eclipse glasses in hand. A 12-mile traffic jam built up on the highway leading into the Swiss border city of Basel as drivers headed toward viewing areas in Germany and France.

For some it was a scientific wonder; for others, a spiritual phenomenon.

Two hundred people boarded a Concorde flight at Heathrow, making a supersonic chase of the shadow from a cloud-free 55,000-foot height.

"I have dreamed of this moment for over a year," said Peter Clifford, who bought a pair of tickets as a 53rd anniversary present for his wife.

In some villages in northern Gujarat in India, priests planned to ring temple bells and take turns beating steel plates with sticks to ward off evil.

From Land's End, the moon's shadow dashed at 1,522 miles per hour across parts of France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Romania, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, turning day to night across a path 60 miles wide, before sinking at sunset in the Bay of Bengal.

The longest totality — 2 minutes, 23 seconds — was in Romania.

In this brief window, scientists gathered at remote sites in Turkey, Iran and Iraq, seeking to learn more about the corona, the superheated gaseous layer that surrounds the sun. Seldom visible, it appears as a radiant halo at the time of totality, when the moon completely covers the sun.

With the sun at the height of its 11-year cycle of activity, this is a good chance to investigate why the corona sizzles at 3.6 million degrees, despite the bitter cold of space. The temperature at the surface of the sun is only about 11,000 degrees, while the sun's core is estimated at 27 million degrees.

Scientists also hope to learn more about giant gas explosions that erupt on the sun's surface, causing magnetic storms that can interfere with radio, TV and telephone signals on earth and disrupt satellite communications.

And because eclipses are the nearest nature comes to turning off the sun, they also provide a chance to study the earth's atmosphere.

Although there are at least two solar eclipses a year, most are partial. Coming at the height of summer and passing over many heavily populated areas, this eclipse was expected to be one of the most watched ever.

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon crosses between the Earth and sun, blocking the sun's light. The moon is only one-400th the size of the sun, but the sun is 390 times farther away from the Earth, making the moon's image almost exactly the same size as the sun's when viewed from Earth.

The next total solar eclipse will be in 2001 over southern Africa.

Date Book

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1999

Today is the 223rd day of 1999 and the 52nd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1942, Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Atlantic Charter on a military vessel in the western Atlantic.

On this day in 1951, the first baseball game to be televised in color was broadcast. The game was between the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers, and was played at Ebbetts Field. The Dodgers won 8-1.

On this day in 1972, after less than five years of marriage, Elvis and Priscilla Presley filed for divorce.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Alex Haley (1921-1992), author; Carl Rowan (1925-), journalist, is 74; Jerry Falwell (1933-), clergyman, is 66; Hulk Hogan (1953-), wrestler-actor, is 46; Joe Jackson (1955-), musician, is 44.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1950, Boston Brave Vern Bickford pitched a no-hitter against the Brooklyn Dodgers. The final score was 7-0.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Freedom and not servitude is the cure of anarchy; as religion, and not atheism, is the true remedy for superstition." — Edmund Burke

TODAY'S MOON: New moon.

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McQuerry stars in Sul Ross play

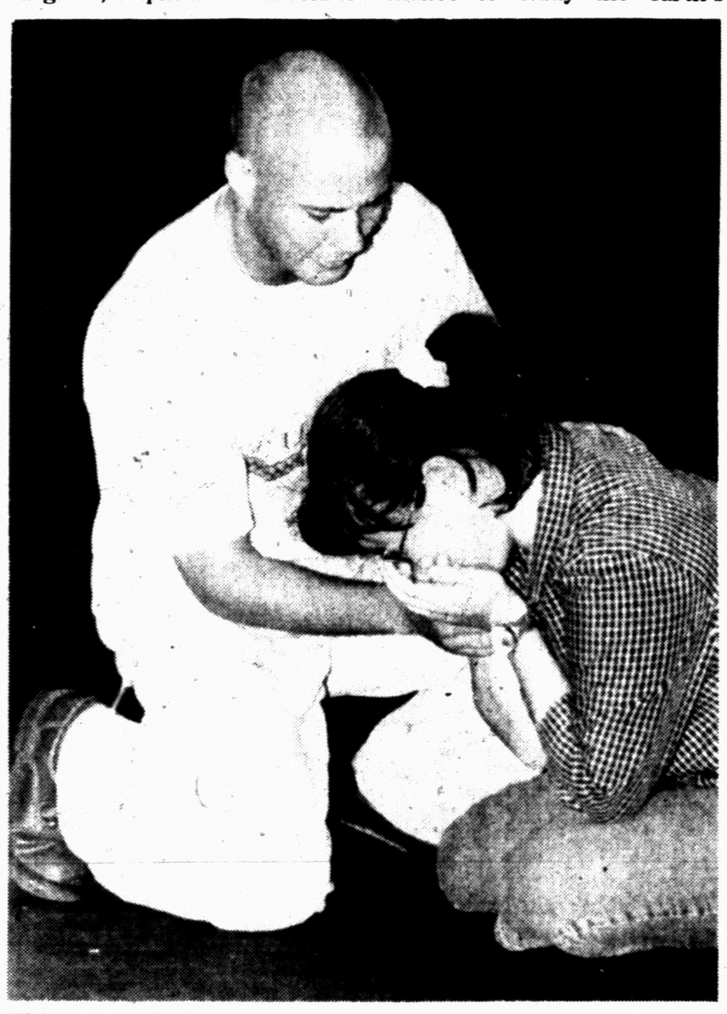
ALPINE — "When Angels Fall," Linda Renye's psychological drama about a man awaiting execution, ends the 1999 Theatre of the Big Bend season at Sul Ross University with final performances today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The play, which features Michael McQuerry of Snyder, debuted on Tuesday.

The play centers on David, the character McQuerry plays, who awaits his execution with mixed emotions. As he talks to Dr. Lawrence, his court-appointed psychiatrist, he remembers his family through the use of flashbacks.

Through the flashbacks, the audience meets David's father, Nathan, whose obsession with the promise of heaven and threat of hell drove him into abusive behavior toward his son and ultimately his own death.

David's mother, Sarah, suffered abuse at the hands of her father, which blinded her to David's ordeal.



FLASHBACK — During a flashback, David, played by Michael McQuerry of Snyder, comforts his mother, Sarah, following abuse at the hands of her husband. (Contributed Photo)

Klan rally slated

CLEVELAND (AP) — The city police union on Tuesday gave up its attempt to block a Ku Klux Klan rally scheduled for the same day as a downtown convention for black families and the Cleveland Browns first home game.

The Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association reached a settlement in federal court with Mayor Michael R. White, who had refused to mount his own legal challenge to the rally, scheduled for Aug. 21.

Local recognized

IRVING — DeVry Institute of Technology has announced its academic honors Dean's List for the 1998-1999 school year.

Ryan C. Landes, son of Gary and Kathy Landes of Snyder is included on the list.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must have a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.5 out of 4.0.

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Wade Warren, Managing Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Last Week's Winner is Pam Black

Faces From The Past Entry Week 80
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2. Computer Solutions _____
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5. Snyder Daily News _____
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7. Rudy's Restaurant _____
8. West Texas State Bank _____
9. Bell-Cypert-Seale _____
10. Texas Savings Bank _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

In each advertisement you will find a face from the past. Identify the faces on the entry blank opposite the name of the sponsoring business. **Bring or mail the entry blank to the Snyder Daily News, 3600 College, PO Box 949.** The deadline for entering is 5 p.m. Monday before the next contest appears on Wednesday. The weekly prize winner will be drawn from all the correct entries. The winner will be notified. This week's faces will be identified in next week's contest. Only one entry per person, and please do not make copies of the entry blank. Employees of the SDN are not eligible to enter.

Last Week's Photos: 1. Connie Robinson 2. Jay Williamson 3. Danny Fenton 4. Stanley Balze 5. Freddie Jenkins 6. Jane Foree 7. Margaret Zeck 8. Judie Langford 9. Ann Patterson 10. Powers Booth



YELLOW RIBBONS WELCOME — Christina Witta, daughter of Gayle and Virginia Lomax, welcomed her husband Lt. Charles Witta with yellow ribbons when he arrived at the Lomax residence Monday. Lt. Witta, stationed at the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 74, just completed a seven-month Seabee tour in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where he was in charge of 40 Seabees constructing projects for the base. At the end of August he will instruct a civil engineer corps school in Port Hueneme, Calif. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley.)

Photos show Martian 'trees'

WASHINGTON (AP) —The planet Mars is an infamous deceiver. Early astronomers thought they saw canals criss-crossing the red planet, and now a NASA spacecraft has snapped pictures of dark shapes that at first glance look like trees sprouting from the frozen south pole.

But what appears to be rolling hills covered with vegetation probably are sand dunes topped with melting frost, scientists said Tuesday of the new images from the Mars Global Surveyor.

"You may look at this and say, as did I, 'Gee, those look like trees and plants,'" said Mike Malin, the scientist responsible for the spacecraft's camera.

"Since this whole area is at about minus 150 degrees Celsius, these are clearly not plants growing up out of the frost, but something else is happening," Malin said.

At first, the scientists thought the tree shapes and other, circular formations might have been caused by small gas pockets exploding under sand dunes.

But they now propose that the dark shapes are patches of exposed sand standing out among the frost-covered dunes. As spring warms southern Mars, some of the frost sublimes — or turns directly from solid to gas, bypassing the liquid stage. Wind then blows the frost and sand into patterns that resemble trees when viewed from space.

The latest images from the $250 million Surveyor, which has been mapping the planet since March, offer an interplanetary weather report of swirling clouds, dust devils as tall as mountains and sand dunes blown into intricate patterns.

Unlike the monstrous dunes observed by the missions to Mars in the 1970s, the new images show smaller dunes, the size of those found in the Mojave Desert. Detailed close-ups of the dunes look like a Japanese stone garden, with precise, wind-blown patterns etched into the dust.

"Our view of the red planet has been of something stuck in the freezer for millions of years, but looking at the new pictures shows us a dynamic and active planet," said Michael Meyer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's office of space science.

Most of the Martian frost consists of frozen carbon dioxide. But when the temperature rises, the carbon dioxide flashes into a gas too quickly to be observed, Malin said. So most of the frost features must be caused by water ice, he said.

The frost appears at night, when Surveyor can't watch, so whether it forms on the ground or falls as snow from the atmosphere is still a mystery.

Two other NASA spacecraft will arrive at Mars later this year. The Mars Climate Orbiter will reach Mars in September and will make more detailed weather observations from orbit. In December, the Mars Polar Lander will arrive and dispatch two smaller probes to search for water below the surface. The Polar Lander then will touch down at the south pole to study the soil.

NASA plans to announce the landing site on Aug. 25.

New sleeping pill can be taken during the middle of the night

NEW YORK (AP) — Sleeping pills always left teacher Sharon Borntrager feeling hung over. And going without them meant less than two hours of sleep — no way to prepare for the elementary school students she had to face each morning.

But the Glendale, Ohio, woman averaged more than five hours sleep a night when she took part in a 15-month test of an experimental prescription drug called Sonata.

"It helped me sleep so I would have the stamina I needed," she said.

Sonata, made by American Home Products, has a key advantage over existing sleeping pills: Insomniacs can take Sonata in the middle of the night without worries about feeling groggy in the morning.

Sleep experts say the pill is a significant improvement because of the new flexibility it gives people who have trouble sacking out.

"This is an advantage," said Richard Gelula, executive director of the National Sleep Foundation in Washington, D.C. "You can take a pill when you travel on a long plane trip and be able to safely drive yourself home."

Borntrager, 52, now retired, said she had no ill effects from Sonata.

More than half the U.S. population has insomnia at least periodically, and 10 percent of Americans have chronic insomnia.

Sonata may reduce the fears some people have about becoming dependent because they wouldn't be tempted to take it every evening, just in case they might have trouble sleeping, experts said.

Sonata's effects last just four hours, so people can take it at 3 a.m. even if they plan to get up at 7 a.m. Other pills last eight hours or more.

If the Food and Drug Administration approves, the drug's instructions will say it can be taken at bedtime, or well into the night. It was approved in Europe this summer.

The drug would challenge Ambien, the nation's most widely prescribed sleeping pill that controls 80 percent of the market. Ambien, sold by Mons to, had $480 million in 1998 sales.

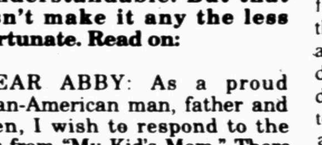
Sleep experts who have studied Sonata say that after the drug wears off in the body, a person's normal sleep pattern will usually take over so they won't automatically wake up after four hours.

"This is a leap in the ability to tailor treatment of insomnia to the patient," said Dr. Martin Scharf, director of the Tri-State Sleep Disorder Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, which participated in tests of Sonata.

The most common side effects with Sonata are headache and dizziness.

Sonata's price hasn't been set yet. Ambien has an average wholesale price of $1.65 to $2.14 per pill, depending on dosage.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

Questions of Racism Defy Black-and-White Answers

by Abigail Van Buren

© 1999 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a teacher. One of the first things I tell students when we discuss examinations is, "Answer the question!" Your reply to the question, "Why is it OK to be a racist if you're black?" had nothing to do with the question. Want to try again?

CINCINNATI EDUCATOR

DEAR CINCINNATI: All right. Racism is never "OK," regardless of the skin color of the bigot. Not all people are alike, and it is ignorant to assume that you can prejudge a person because of skin color. You can't. There are no shortcuts. You have to get to know people before you can make intelligent judgments about them. To do otherwise is narrow-minded and short-sighted.

The letter from "My Kid's Mom" generated some thought-provoking responses. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am now retired, but during my 33 years of teaching American history at four universities, my primary research field was the history of race relations in the United States. One of my books, "The Arrogance of Faith: Christianity and Race in America From the Colonial Era to the Twentieth Century" (Knopf, 1990), was selected for the Cleveland Foundation's Anisfield-Wolf Award, and the publisher nominated it for a Pulitzer Prize.

Racism is a complex idea and can mean different things to different people. The definition that has worked best for me is: "A belief in an innate inequality among races, and conduct in accordance with that belief." Civil rights laws can control conduct but they cannot legislate belief. Changing beliefs comes only with education, and that takes time.

"My Kid's Mom" said her daughter wondered why it "... is OK to be racist if you're black." Well, it's *not* OK. Discrimination by blacks toward whites is no more acceptable than the reverse, but it might be helpful if more people understood why it exists.

I know of no dark-skinned people who believe they are innately superior to light-skinned people, at least not those living in Western societies. But for five centuries, Europeans (and later Americans), driven by religious beliefs and supported by economic and military superiority, systematically oppressed — including enslavement and extermination — the aboriginal populations of undeveloped cultures. Today, dark-skinned people have the power to retaliate. As long as white racism exists, they will exercise that power.

FORREST G. WOOD, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

DEAR FORREST: The subject of bigotry is an emotional one for me, and I thank you for putting it into a scholarly perspective. I agree with your conclusion. Viewed from a historical perspective, reverse racism is understandable. But that doesn't make it any the less unfortunate. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As a proud African-American man, father and citizen, I wish to respond to the letter from "My Kid's Mom." There is no racism in the African-American community in the United States. What you see is the anguish of being black in a white country. What whites see as racism is, in reality, the pain of being discriminated against on a daily basis because of our color. It's a defense mechanism in order to be ready for any contingency that arises.

Oppressed people do what they have to do for survival in a hostile and unfriendly, dangerous country like we have here in America. I teach my kids to be tough and smart, for a black person is always surrounded by whites with racist attitudes. Never let your guard down.

THOMAS ANTHONY JONES SR. IN GEORGIA

DEAR THOMAS: You have laid it on the line, and the message is clear. However, I recall a wonderful statement attributed to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "We may have come here on different ships, but we're all in the same boat." Wise words, indeed!

More hurricanes expected in 1999

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are predicting more hurricanes this season than usual, with three or more intense Atlantic storms possible.

Last year's hurricane season produced 14 tropical storms, including three major hurricane.

Weight Loss Puzzles Doctors

ATLANTA, GA -- Doctors were surprised when two separate studies found that a natural dietary supplement could help cause significant weight loss.

Although not conclusive, both studies found that patients receiving the formula called Bio-Rex 3000™ lost more than twice as much weight as those in a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* says that you don't have to decrease the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

According to a spokesperson for Phillips Gulf Corporation, the exclusive North American distributor of Bio-Rex 3000, the company is considering additional studies in order to get federal approval to make pharmaceutical claims. Currently, weight loss claims for the Bio-Rex 3000 supplement are limited. However, with the requisite approval, the company could say that Bio-Rex 3000 decreases sugar cravings, increases metabolism and interferes with the body's ability to produce excess fat.

Bio-Rex 3000 is currently available as a dietary supplement and plan in pharmacies and nutrition stores or by calling 1-800-729-8446. www.phillipsgulf.com.

Bio-Rex 3000 is available at: ECKERD

Or at your local

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4002 College Ave • 573-8591

Author's Note: This statement has not been evaluated by the FDA. Bio-Rex 3000 is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease. © 1999 Phillips Gulf Corp.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Just For Today NA, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 573-4203, 573-8018 p.m.

THURSDAY

LLL Club; fellowship hall of First Baptist Church; 9:30 p.m.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; MAWC; noon.

Al-Anon brown bag; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 a.m.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; horseshoe courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 7 p.m.

Just For Today NA; Park Club; for information call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; patriotic program, Masonic Hall; 1912 35th Street; 7:30 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; senior Citizens Center; 9;30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd., Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment, call 573-9742.

Just For Today NA; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night at 6:30.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information cal 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving Course; no reservations necessary, cost $30. For more information call 573-2850; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Texas Savings Bank.

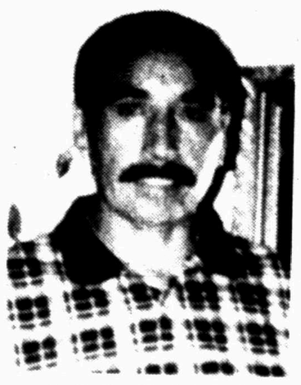
Wilson's surgery is broadcast live

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Singer and former talk show host Carnie Wilson gave an unusual performance — a live broadcast via the Internet of her gastric bypass surgery.

Wilson, the 31-year-old daughter of Beach Boy Brian Wilson, said prior to Tuesday's surgery that she was "morbidly obese" and the procedure provided a permanent solution to weight loss.

"I am so obese to the fact that I could die. That's really what it is. I could have a massive heart attack," she said in a videotaped interview.

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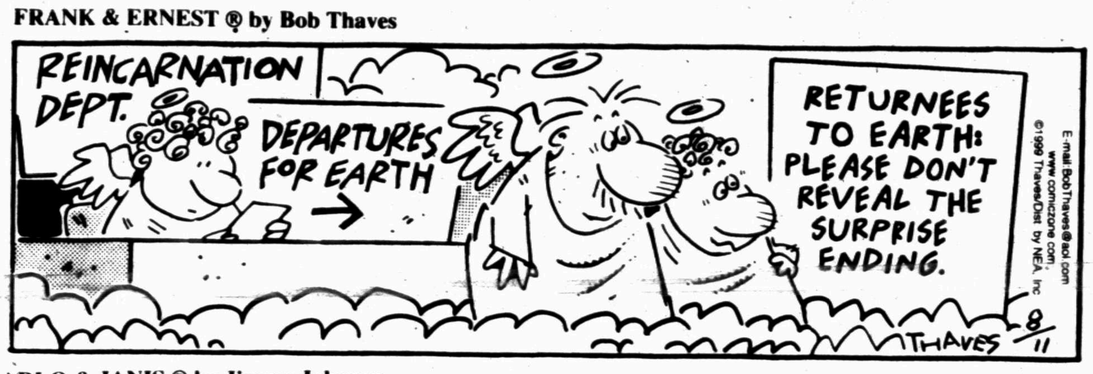
Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



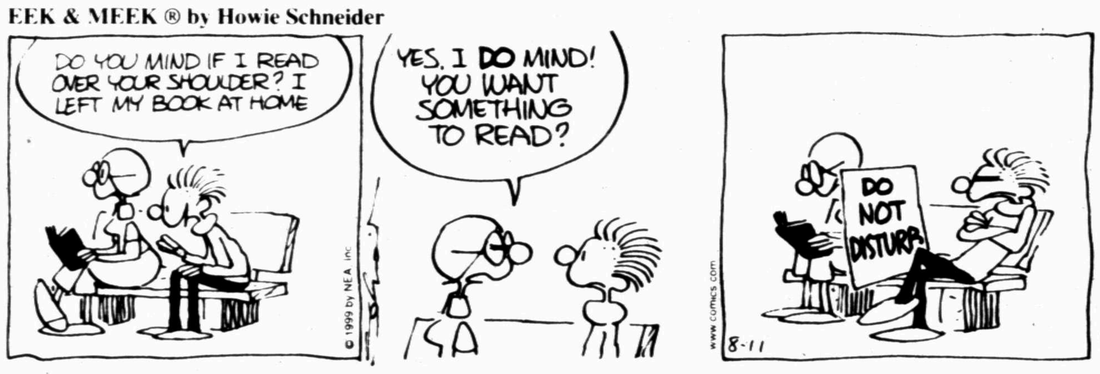
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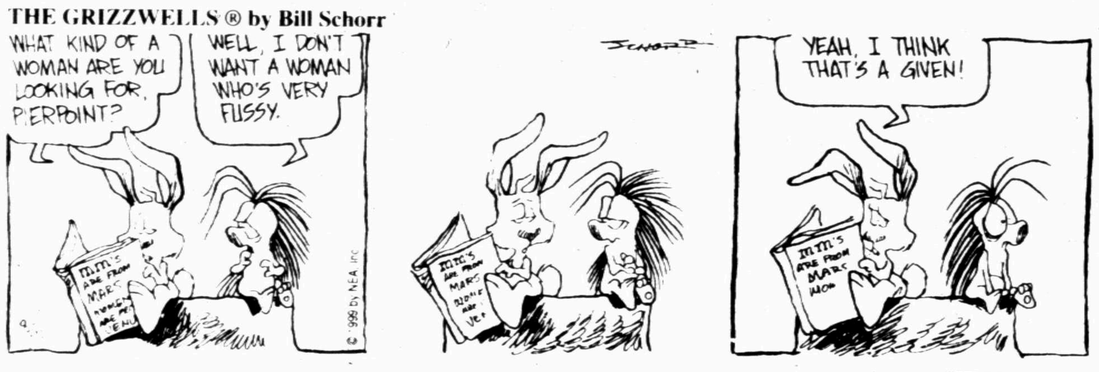
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Taste
7 Cartoonist, Charles — Addams
13 Typewriter roller
14 Blood fluid
15 Entertainer Leslie —
16 Get
17 "— Boot"
18 Borrower's letters
20 Friar's title
21 Waters down
25 Legendary enchantress
28 — Island
32 "Cheers!"
33 Go away
34 Babylonian abode of the dead
35 Type of pie
36 Makes docile
37 Unlocks again
39 Takes umbrage at
41 Genetic stuff (abbr.)
44 Paris summer
45 Small spot
48 Obstructed
51 Performed anew
54 Army order (2 wds.)
55 Athens' place
56 Over there
57 Affirmed

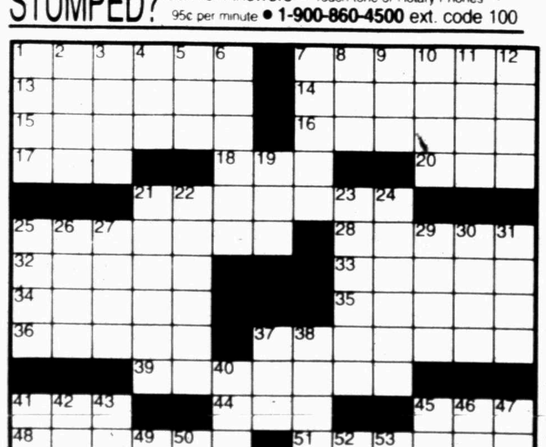
DOWN

1 Tater
2 Seaweed
3 Publications, for short
4 School org.
5 Astronaut's ferry
6 Store fodder
7 Kettle part
8 Vestment
9 Place —
10 Mil. org.
11 Mohammedan noble
12 Ms. Turner
19 Opposite of "non"
21 Merchant
22 Mistreat
23 Fish trap
24 Dozes
25 Future attys.' exam
26 Gumbo ingredient
27 Rove
29 Trimming material
30 Tennis player Lendl
31 McCain and Hatch (abbr.)
37 Soak (flax)
38 Pep
40 Passover feast
41 6/6/44
42 Western defense org.
43 Hymn's finale
45 Acts
46 A single time
47 Set up (golf balls)
49 Crazy
50 Compass pt.
52 Before (poet.)
53 — Moines

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	L	U	D	E	D		E	L	D	E	R	S
S	A	N	D	R	A		E	Y	E	C	U	P
S	U	I	T	E	D		R	E	G	I	N	A
A	P	T			D	I	I			T	O	R
Y	E	A	S		Y	E	N		M	O	U	E
	R	S	V	P		R	E	G	E	N	T	
			E	L	A		S	R	A			
			L	E	N		S	I	N			
	E	S	T	A	T	E		P	E	S	T	
E	N	T	E		E	L	K		R	E	I	N
W	A	Y			C	I	I			N	N	E
I	M	M	U	R	E		C	H	A	I	S	E
N	O	I	S	E	D		K	I	L	L	E	D
G	R	E	A	S	E		S	T	E	E	L	Y

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright





SPORTS

For 1999 Red Raiders...

Offense must shoulder the load

LUBBOCK (AP) — When Ricky Williams couldn't find a hole and Rob Peters couldn't find a receiver in the fourth quarter last season, it was often defensive lineman Montae Reagor who bailed out Texas Tech.

Reagor, the Red Raiders' all-time sack leader, led a fumble-forcing, swarming defense that ranked eighth nationally in total defense. Minus Reagor, now with the Denver Broncos, and four other defensive starters, the Tech offense will have to carry its own weight in 1999.

"There were at least a few games the defense won for us and they put us in position to win every game," coach Spike Dykes said. "This year we'll have to give ourselves more room in the fourth quarter."

There are reasons for cautious optimism, chief among them an experienced quarterback and one of the nation's best running backs.

Peters returns at quarterback after sitting out half of 1998 with a sprained shoulder and missing spring workouts because of thumb surgery.

Peters, who threw for 1,269 yards and nine touchdowns last year, said the Raiders have spiced up their offense.

"We're looking to speed things up a little and have better transition between our running game and our passing game," he said. "We're running at some different angles and looking at more short-yardage plays. I feel great and can't wait to get out there for our first game."

Peters' first — and best — option will be handing off to Williams, who carried 306 times for 1,582 yards and 13 touchdowns as a sophomore. The 5-foot-9 back bulked up from 175 to 190 pounds during the off-season.

"I know that I'm going to have to run a lot more this season," Williams said. "I'm ready to handle the extra load."

Williams again will have a beefy line opening holes for him. Tech's offensive line remains the nation's biggest, with eight players over 300 pounds. All-Big 12 guard Curtis Lowery (6-5, 327 pounds) anchors the left side next to 357-pound tackle Jonathan Gray.

As for the passing game, Tech hopes receiver Derek Dorris can replace the departed Donnie Hart, who caught 48 passes for 871 yards. Dorris, a junior, was second on the team with 28 catches for 395 yards.

On defense, Tech will look to junior tackle Kris Kocurek to lead an experienced squad that had eight seniors listed as starters after spring drills. Kocurek was third on the team in total tackles last year with 87.

Dykes has made it clear he hopes the team won't rely on the defense as much as last season.

"We don't want as many close games if we can avoid it," Dykes said.

Nail-biters were the norm in 1998. Four games were won by key defensive stands and forced fumbles.

Against Oklahoma State, Tech led 17-10 but was sputtering as the Cowboys drove toward a game-tying touchdown with 2:53 left. Reagor forced a fumble, and linebacker Dorian Pitts ran it back for a 53-yard score. Tech held on for a 24-17 victory.

Texas Tech, 7-5 overall and 4-4 in the Big 12 last year, will start 1999 on Sept. 6 at Arizona State. The two biggest games of the season are likely to be against Texas A&M Oct. 2 in Lubbock and against Texas Nov. 13 in Austin. Tech closes the regular season Nov. 20 at home against Oklahoma.

If the Red Raiders secure another bowl bid, Dykes hopes to avoid what has become an annual post-season collapse.

In the Independence Bowl last season, 10-point underdog Mississippi managed 355 yards of offense in a 35-18 victory. The loss dropped Tech's record in bowl games to 5-17-1.

"If we get there we have to win," Dykes said. "Bowl games are opportunities ... the victory is not in just getting there. Sometimes you can play like you're just happy to be there and our goal this year is to walk away in victory."

SDN Sports Briefs

Watermelon Bowl

The Watermelon Bowl, the Snyder Tigers' annual intrasquad football scrimmage, will be held Friday at Travis Field. Freshmen and JV action will begin at 6 p.m., with the varsity to follow. Admission will be $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Golf meeting

A meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the junior high auditorium for parents of all junior high and high school golfers. Sixth grade parents, whose children hope to play golf next year, are also invited to attend.

SISD sports tickets

Season passes for all Snyder volleyball and basketball games are on sale now at the SISD business administration office. Passes are $30 for each sport, or $50 for a combined volleyball/basketball pass. The passes are good for all home games, from the varsity level through seventh grade. If purchased individually, adult tickets to home games are $2 each.

SCC scramble and MGA

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

Bowling league meeting

The Men's Commercial Bowling League will hold its meeting Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at Snyder Lanes. League play begins Sept. 9.

Broncos deny QB controversy

By The Associated Press

Denver Broncocoach Mike Shanahan dispelled rumors of a developing quarterback controversy with one word Tuesday. "Ridiculous," he said.

Even though his first pass was intercepted and he went 2-for-7 for 13 yards gain in Denver's exhibition opener, Shanahan said Bubby Brister is the Broncos' first-string quarterback. Period.

While Brister's performance in Saturday's 20-17 victory over San Diego was disappointing, third-string quarterback Chris Miller played brilliantly. The 10-year veteran was 11-of-13 for 137 yards.

Ryder Cup issues come to front

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Tom Lehman was practicing 5-footers on the practice green in front of the clubhouse at the Medinah Country Club, all the while keeping a wary eye on a few reporters hanging around just outside the ropes.

A few minutes earlier, Lehman had emerged from a closed-door meeting with likely members of next month's Ryder Cup team and PGA officials aimed at diffusing a growing controversy over paying players to represent their country.

Much as he would have liked, Lehman knew the questions wouldn't be about his chances to win the PGA Championship that begins Thursday in this Chicago suburb.

The talk Tuesday wasn't about numbers, such as the 7,401-yard length of Medinah or how many under par it might take to win the final major of the year. It was about numbers like the $23 million profit the PGA reportedly will make from the Ryder Cup, and the $5,000 stipend players receive to compete in it.

It was enough to give Lehman a harried look as he stroked putt after putt to try and get ready for a week that could secure him a spot on the Ryder Cup team.

"All these issues will be resolved in the future. Now is not the time," Lehman said. "The idea of boycotting the Ryder Cup is, was and always will be ... ridiculous."

If the PGA Championship had enough image problems as the perennial stepchild of the four major tournaments, it didn't get any better as tournament preparations were overshadowed by the issue of paying Ryder Cup players.

PGA officials did their best to put the spotlight back on the tournament by holding an hour-long meeting with players at which they agreed to discuss ways of paying money to charities favored by the individual players on the team.

It seemed to work as the 16 top players on the Ryder Cup points list emerged from the meeting with a unified front, using phrases such as "non-issue" and "we're all on the same page" to proclaim their happiness with the current setup.

"We all agreed on everything," Jeff Maggert said after the meeting that included team captain Ben Crenshaw, PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem and Jim Awtrey, the CEO of the PGA of America.

Texas bullpen hangs on for win

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers' bullpen stopped the bleeding Tuesday night.

The Rangers got hitless relief from three pitchers over the final 5 1-3 innings and Royce Clayton got the game-winning single in the 12th inning as Texas rebounded from a crushing loss to beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3.

On Monday night the Rangers gave up 25 hits in a 19-4 defeat to the Toronto Blue Jays.

"As a staff, we knew we weren't getting the job done," said Tim Crabtree who threw 2 1-3 innings of perfect relief. "We needed to bear down and get a well-pitched game and that's what we did."

Texas lost three of a four-game series to Toronto and watched its lead in the AL West slide to 6 1-2 games over the Oakland A's, who beat the New York Yankees 6-1 Tuesday.

Crabtree said the Rangers have been worried too much about securing home-field advantage in the playoffs and not enough about winning their division.

"We need to get our minds back on taking care of business and taking the division," Crabtree said. "I think we lost our focus there for a while."

Nelson Cruz (2-4) walked Roberto Kelly leading off the 12th. Kelly was sacrificed to second by Luis Alicia and scored on Clayton's liner to center, sliding home just ahead of Gabe Kapler's throw. It was the Rangers' first hit since the sixth.

"I just fought off an inside pitch and hit it up the middle," said Clayton after the Rangers won for the 14th time on their final at-bat. "You're up there battling, fighting for your life.

Danny Patterson (2-0) pitched the 12th for the win. Crabtree, Jeff Zimmerman and Patterson struck out six and walked one in the final 5 1-3 innings.

Ivan Rodriguez had a three-run homer for the Rangers, who are 21-5 against the AL Central.

Brad Ausmus matched a career-high with four hits for Detroit, which has lost nine of 11.

Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the third against Esteban Loaiza on Ausmus' RBI double and Dean Palmer's run-scoring single.

Rodriguez hit his 24th homer in the third against Justin Thompson following singles by Lee Stevens and Clayton.

"I tried to get a changeup down but threw the ball up to Pudge," Thompson said. "We played well, but it still ends up that it's one ball that kills us."

Tony Clark's RBI single tied the score at 3 in the fifth.

Loaiza allowed three runs and 11 hits in 6 2-3 innings, and Thompson gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Glavine bests Astros, 6-4

ATLANTA (AP) — Bret Boone drove in four runs and Tom Glavine beat Houston for the seventh straight time as the Atlanta Braves tied the Astros for the best record in the National League, winning 6-4 Tuesday night.

Atlanta, which remained a half-game ahead of the New York Mets in the NL East, matched the Astros at 69-36.

Boone, in a 41-for-108 (.208) slump coming in, broke a 4-all tie in the seventh with a two-run double off Shane Reynolds (14-8). Boone and Chipper Jones had homered on consecutive pitches against Reynolds in the first, and Ryan Klesko tied it at 4 with a sixth-inning homer.

Glavine (10-9), who lowered his ERA to 4.14, gave up four runs and seven hits in seven innings, but just two runs were earned. Glavine is 7-0 in nine starts against Houston since July 4, 1995, and has won seven of his last nine decisions overall.

Mike Remlinger pitched the eighth and John Rocker, Atlanta's third pitcher, got three straight outs for his 24th save.

Major League Baseball

American League
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	69	43	.616	—
Toronto	64	51	.557	6½
Boston	62	51	.549	7½
Baltimore	50	63	.442	19½
Tampa Bay	47	66	.416	22½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	68	44	.607	—
Chicago	51	60	.459	16½
Minnesota	47	63	.427	20
Kansas City	46	66	.411	22
Detroit	44	68	.393	24

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	67	45	.598	—
Oakland	61	52	.540	6½
Seattle	55	58	.487	12½
Anaheim	46	66	.411	21

Tuesday's Games

Oakland 6, New York 1
Baltimore 17, Tampa Bay 1
Toronto 10, Minnesota 6
Boston 9, Kansas City 6, 10 innings
Texas 4, Detroit 3, 12 innings
Seattle 4, Chicago 3
Cleveland 2, Anaheim 1, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Saberhagen 8-4) at Kansas City (Rosado 7-8), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago (Navarro 7-9) at Seattle (Abbott 2-0), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 13-7) at Tampa Bay (Arroyo 2-7), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Carpenter 8-5) at Minnesota (Milton 4-8), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Blair 1-8) at Texas (Helling 8-7), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Burba 8-7) at Anaheim (Sparks 5-8), 10:35 p.m.
New York (Hernandez 12-7) at Oakland (Heredia 9-5), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Toronto (Hentgen 7-8) at Minnesota (Radke 8-10), 1:15 p.m.
Detroit (Mlicki 6-10) at Texas (Sele 12-6), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Witt 6-8) at Kansas City (Reichert 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

National League
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	69	46	.600	—
New York	68	46	.596	½
Philadelphia	62	51	.549	6
Montreal	46	64	.418	20½
Florida	46	68	.404	22½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	69	46	.600	—
Cincinnati	66	45	.595	1
St. Louis	57	58	.496	12
Pittsburgh	56	57	.496	12
Milwaukee	52	59	.468	15
Chicago	50	62	.446	17½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	65	49	.570	—
San Francisco	58	55	.513	6½
San Diego	52	61	.460	12½
Los Angeles	50	63	.442	14½
Colorado	48	65	.425	16½

Tuesday's Games

Arizona 3, Chicago 1
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 6, Houston 4
New York 4, San Diego 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5
Milwaukee 2, Colorado 1, 10 innings
Florida 8, San Francisco 7, 12 innings

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco (Estes 7-7) at Florida (Fernandez 6-7), 1:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jones 5-9) at Milwaukee (Woodard 11-6), 2:05 p.m.
Arizona (Johnson 11-8) at Chicago (Lorraine 1-0), 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Park 6-9) at Montreal (Smith 3-6), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Villone 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 10-8), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Stephenson 2-0) at Philadelphia (Wolf 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hitchcock 11-8) at New York (Dotel 4-1), 7:40 p.m.
Houston (Lima 15-6) at Atlanta (Maddux 13-6), 7:40 p.m.

Thursday's Games

San Diego (Williams 5-10) at New York (Leiter 9-7), 12:10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Judd 0-0) at Montreal (Hermanson 5-10), 1:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

WNBA Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	15	11	.577	—
Charlotte	15	13	.536	1
Detroit	12	14	.462	3
Orlando	10	16	.385	5
Washington	10	17	.370	5½
Cleveland	6	21	.222	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Houston	21	5	.808	—
Los Angeles	17	9	.654	4
Sacramento	18	10	.643	4
Minnesota	12	14	.462	9
Phoenix	12	14	.462	9
Utah	11	15	.423	10

x-clinched playoff berth

Tuesday's Game

Sacramento 82, Los Angeles 80

Wednesday's Games

New York at Washington, 7 p.m.
Utah at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

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Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Michael Molter, Area Engineer, Snyder, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will ensure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

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GOP tax bill helps business

WASHINGTON (AP) — They pale in size compared with tax cuts for individuals, but tax relief items for businesses from railroads to arrowhead-makers were tucked into the $792 billion package Republicans pushed through Congress.

Roughly $72 billion of the total cuts over 10 years would benefit businesses directly, and many stand a good chance of eventually becoming law even if President Clinton vetoes this version of the bill as he has promised.

"Once you've gotten into the bill, you can go back up to the Hill and say: 'This is noncontroversial because it's been passed by either the House or Senate.' You've gotten a foot in the water," said Evan Liddiard, a partner at the KPMG accounting firm's national tax office.

Some of the breaks are big and complicated, such as a $24 billion change in the arcane world of international taxes to allow U.S.-based companies a new global way to calculate credits for interest expenses incurred while operating in foreign countries. General Motors Corp. led the lobbying effort for that.

Some are simple and much smaller: A provision with negligible cost inserted by Rep. Dave Camp, a Republican whose Michigan district is prime hunting territory, would allow makers of specialty big-game arrowheads to pay a lower excise tax because they would no longer be defined as "essential components" of standard arrows.

For business lobbyists, the changes merely rectify unfair or onerous portions of the tax code, even if they benefit primarily single industries or just one company. "It redresses many inequities of the current tax law that needlessly restrict small business growth, stability and job creation," said Nelson Litterst of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Even some Republicans recoiled at the numerous provisions aimed at specific interests.

"For years — and this bill is no exception — we have ... put tax loopholes for special interests ahead of tax relief for working families," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who nonetheless voted for the bill.

The sheer size of the tax cut, the largest since 1981, ensured that lobbyists stood a good chance of getting their provisions included.

Groups decry plan to increase repayments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department plans to require college dropouts to repay federal grant money regardless of how much they spend before quitting school, an across-the-board proposal that critics argue would hit poorest students hardest.

Under current rules, most students who drop out don't have to return federal need-based grants unless they leave on or before the first few days of classes. Financial aid officers take into account how much grant money the student received and the amount of expenses on books, parking stickers, supplies and the like. If students receive more grant money than their expenses justify, only then is repayment required.

The new proposal calls for one grant-repayment formula to cover every school and every student, based on how long the student stays on campus before withdrawing.

"Every student would owe a repayment regardless of whether the financial aid received was enough to cover the expenses they incurred," said Linda B. Michalowski, director of federal relations for the California Community Colleges system. "They no longer look at how much they (the students) got. It's just bam, you owe a percentage. And our students will pay the highest price."

Community college students, unlike those who attend more-expensive state schools or private universities, rarely have loans and other money to supplement tuition, books, fees and housing, she said. Loans, unlike grants, always require repayment, regardless of student status.

The Education Department, which based its proposal on a federal law emacted last year.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder



North		08-11-99
	♠ J 9 4	
	♥ 9 7	
	♦ 8 6 5 3	
	♣ K J 9 4	
West		**East**
♠ K 8 7 6 5		♠ Q 3
♥ J 4		♥ K 10 8 6 5 2
♦ K Q 4		♦ 10 9 7
♣ Q 8 5		♣ 7 2
	South	
	♠ A 10 2	
	♥ A Q 3	
	♦ A J 2	
	♣ A 10 6 3	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	2 ♥
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ J

One of the little guys

By Phillip Alder

There was a team with its roots in Washington, D.C. — Ed Manfield-Kit Woolsey and Peter Boyd-Steve Robinson — who were known as the Little People. They were small in physical stature (except Boyd), but not as players at the bridge table. Together, they won the 1986 Rosenblum Cup world title (with Bob Lipsitz and Neil Silverman), the '84 Grand National Teams (with Lipsitz), the '88 and '92 GNT (with Lipsitz instead of Woolsey, who had moved to California), the '91 Vanderbilt Teams, and the '94 Open Board-a-Match Teams (with Andy Goodman and John Mohan).

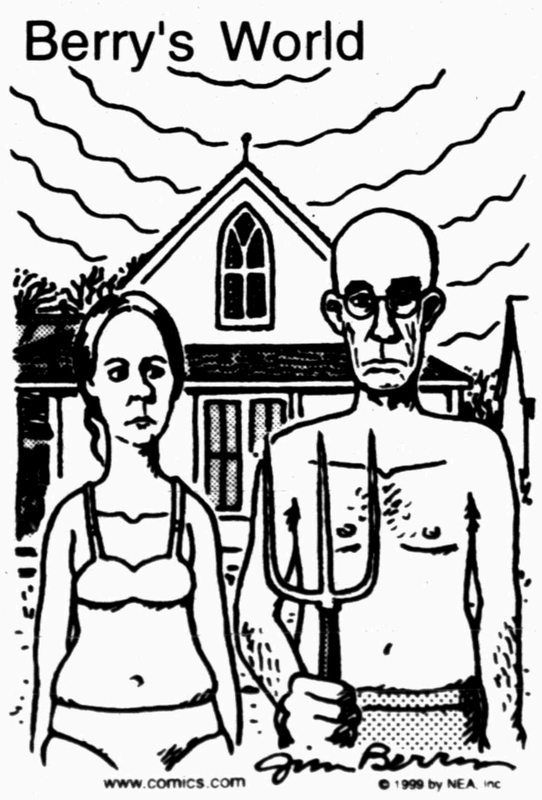
The quartet is no more, because on March 29, soon after returning from the Spring Nationals, Manfield died of heart failure at the age of 55. Manfield was one of the most pleasant and complimentary of bridge players. He was a noted theorist, twice winning awards from the International Bridge Press Association.

This deal is from the final of the '86 Rosenblum.

After East's weak-two opening, South's hand is too strong to overcall two no-trump. Also, when an opponent pre-empts, assume partner has about seven points. If that is true, it gives North-South the values for game; hence Manfield's jump to three no-trump.

West led the heart jack: seven, king, ace. Manfield cashed the club ace and played a club to dummy's jack. Next came the spade jack, covered by the queen and ace. Back to dummy with a club to the king, declarer led a spade to his 10 and West's king, setting up nine tricks: two spades, two hearts, one diamond and four clubs.

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Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



True penicillin allergy is serious

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm allergic to penicillin and cannot take it by mouth — only intravenously. Is there a substitute I can use?

DEAR READER: If you were allergic to any drug — including penicillin — you would not tolerate it in any form. Many people confuse an allergy with side effects. For example, penicillin may cause diarrhea or vaginal yeast infection, but these ailments are non-allergenic consequences of taking the drug.

A drug allergy means that you cannot take the medicine at all, without risking a truly serious reaction that may be life-threatening. Such reactions (which may be preceded by a rash) include acute difficulty breathing and cardiovascular collapse.

For almost all medications, there is an alternative. In the case of penicillin, an equally inexpensive antibiotic called erythromycin is a good substitute. Allergists have devised blood and skin tests that, in most instances, can determine if a person is truly oversensitive to a drug. You might consider having such tests performed to confirm or disprove your assumption of penicillin allergy. While I doubt that you have a bona fide penicillin allergy, you need to be sure, so that future antibiotic therapy won't be unjustly limited. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Allergies." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My knee has given me problems for a couple of years. Playing ball on concrete or walking long distances in high-heeled shoes seems to trigger the pain and stiffness. Are there any exercises I should do for treatment?

DEAR READER: I would not recommend an exercise program until you have been examined by an orthopedic surgeon. Your problems may result from stress in or around the joint or kneecap. If exercises are appropriate for you, they may have to be tailor-made.

Until you see the doctor, give up sports played on concrete surfaces, wear low-heeled shoes with cushioned soles for walking, and try to restrict your activities to movements that do not cause pain.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What do ridges or lines in the fingernails indicate?

DEAR READER: Longitudinal ridging affects everybody who enters the ranks of the elderly. Like gray hair and wrinkles, nail-ridging is inescapable and requires no treatment.

Transverse ridging, however, can indicate a nutritional deficiency. If you are young and have newly ridged nails, make an appointment for an examination by a specialist in internal medicine.

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AT&T Corp s	49 9-16	48¾	49 3-16	+ ¼
Albertsons	47¾	47¼	47 9-16	+1 3-16
AlldSignal	62 11-16	62 1-16	62 1-16	— 7-16
Alltel	69	68 9-16	68 13-16	+ 1-16
AmOnline s	89	85	85 5-16	+ 5-16
Ameritech	72¾	71 13-16	72	+ ½
AndarkPtr	37 5-16	36 13-16	36¾	— 5-16
Armcolnc	6 9-16	6½	6 9-16	+ 1-16
AtlRichfld	91¼	90 9-16	91 1-16	— 5-16
ATMOS Egy	24¼	24 13-16	24 13-16	— 1-16
Aviall	14¼	13 5-16	14¼	+13-16
BP Amoco	116¼	116 3-16	116½	— 1
BakerHughes	36 3-16	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Bank of Amer	61 15-16	60¾	61¼	+ 1¼
BellAtl	63¼	62 13-16	62 13-16	— ¾
BellSouth s	50 49 1-16	49 3-16	—15-16	
BethSteel	7 15-16	7¾	7 15-16	+ ¼
BurlNoSFe s	31 3-16	30 13-16	30¾	+ 5-16
CBS Corp	45¼	44 5-16	44 5-16	— ¾
Caterpillar	59½	58 9-16	58 11-16	— 3-16
CenSoWst	21 11-16	21 7-16	21½	+ 1-16
Chevron	96¾	94 7-16	94 7-16	— 2¾
Citigroup s	43¼	42¼	43	+ ¾
Coastal	41½	40 15-16	41 1-16	— 1-16
CocaCola	60	58 13-16	58¾	—15-16
ColgatePal s	48 15-16	48 3-16	48½	— ¼
ComclMetals	31 15-16	31¼	31 15-16	+ 5-16
CooperIn	55¼	54¼	54¼	
CyprusAmax	13¾	13½	13 11-16	+ ¼
DaimlrChry n	74¼	74 3-16	74 3-16	— 5-16
DallSemicn	49¾	47¼	49 3-16	+ 1¾
DeltaAirl s	54	53 7-16	53½	— ½
Dillards Inc	28 9-16	28¼	28 7-16	+ ¼
DowChem	125 5-16	124½	125	— ½
DuPont	72½	71½	71 13-16	+ 1¾
EastmanChem	51 15-16	51 11-16	51 13-16	
EstKodak	72	71 7-16	71 7-16	— ¼
EDS Corp	55¼	54 11-16	55 1-16	+ 1-16
Entergy	29¾	29 11-16	29¾	+ ½
Exxon	81 7-16	80½	81	+ ¼
FstBksAm	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Flowers	16 3-16	15¼	16	
FordMotor	46¼	46 9-16	46¼	+ ½
GTE Cp	73¼	73 5-16	73 5-16	— ¾
GenDynam	63½	62 11-16	62½	— ¾
GenElec	105 15-16	105 1-16	105 9-16	+11-16
GenMills	82 15-16	82¼	82½	— 5-16
GenMotors	61¼	60 13-16	60¾	+ 1-16
GaPacGP s	44	43	43½	+11-16
GlobalMar	19¼	18¼	18¾	— 3-16
Goodrich	40 3-16	39¾	39¾	— 7-16
Goodyear s	56 15-16	56 1-16	56 5-16	— 9-16
GtAtlPac	34 11-16	34¼	34 11-16	+ ⅜
Halliburtn	50¾	49½	49¾	— ¼
Hanson ADS	43	42 11-16	42 15-16	+13-16
HarteHanks	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
HomeDepot	57¼	57¼	57 9-16	+15-16
IBM s	121 15-16	120¾	121¾	+1 13-16
IntlPaper	51 7-16	50 9-16	50 13-16	+ 5-16
JohnsonJn	93	92¼	92½	+ ⅜
K mart	13 15-16	13½	13 13-16	+ 7-16
Kroger Co s	24 15-16	24¼	24½	+ ⅜
Litton	66¼	65 13-16	66½	+ ¼
LockheedM s	36¼	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Lowes Cos	47 3-16	46 1-16	46¼	+ ¼
Lubys	13¾	13 7-16	13 7-16	— 5-16
LucentTech s	63⅜	62	62 5-16	+11-16
MayDeptStr s	39 3-16	38 13-16	38¼	+ ¼
MediaOne	68⅛	67 15-16	68 5-16	+ ⅛
Medtronic	67 1-16	65 9-16	66 13-16	+ 1⅞
Mobil	104 13-16		103¾	104 5-16
Monsanto	39¾	39¼	39 7-16	+ ⅜
MorganJP	124 7-16	123	124	+2 1-16
Motorola	91 3-16	89 5-16	89⅝	+ 1⅛
NCR Corp	43¾	43 1-16	43 5-16	+ ⅛
Navistar	43⅛	42¼	43 5-16	+ 1⅛
Penney JC	42⅞	42 3-16	42⅝	+ 1
PennzEnrgy s	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— 3-16
PepBoys	16 7-16	15 15-16	16⅛	+ ⅛
PepsiCo	39¼	38 7-16	38⅛	— 7-16
PhelpDodge	59⅞	57¼	59½	+1 15-16
PhilipPet	52 7-16	51 3-16	51½	—1 5-16
PilgrmPrd B	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Polaroid	22 7-16	22¼	22 5-16	
Praxair	49⅝	49	49 7-16	+ ½
ProctGamb	94¼	93	93 1-16	—11-16
PubSNwMx	19¼	19¼	19 11-16	
ReliantEngy	27 5-16	27¼	27⅜	— 1-16
RoyalDut	64 1-16	63 1-16	63½	—15-16
SBC Comm	56½	55¾	55 15-16	+ 1-16
SaraLee s	21 15-16	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Scripps EW	49¼	49	49¼	+ 5-16
SearsRoeb	40¼	39¾	40 1-16	— ⅛
SherwinW	27	26 7-16	26 7-16	—11-16
SmithklBchm	59¾	58 11-16	58 11-16	+ 5-16
SouthernCo	26 15-16	26¼	26 13-16	— 1-16
SwstAirl s	16⅞	16 3-16	16 7-16	— 1-16
SprintFON s	46¾	45 15-16	46 1-16	+ 5-16
SprintPCS n	56	55¼	55 7-16	+ 3-16
Sunoco Inc	31 3-16	30¾	31 1-16	+1 1-16
TNP Ent	36 13-16	36 11-16	36 11-16	— 1-16
Tandy s	42	40¼	40 13-16	— ¼
TempleInland	67	65¾	66 5-16	+ 9-16
Tenneco	21 7-16	21 3-16	21¼	— 1-16
Texaco	64¼	63 3-16	63 3-16	— 1
TexInd	33 13-16	33 11-16	33 13-16	— ⅛
TexasInst	143¾	140¼	142¼	+ 3¼
TexasInst wi	70⅝	70¾	70⅝	+1 3-16
TexUtil	42¼	41 9-16	41 9-16	— ⅝
Textron	79¼	79	79 11-16	— 3-16
TriconGlbR	36⅛	36 1-16	36 5-16	+ 9-16
TrinityInds	33	32 13-16	32 13-16	— 3-16
TritonEngy	12	11½	11 11-16	
US West Inc	53¾	53 3-16	53¼	+ 3-16
USX-Marathn	31 15-16	31¾	31 13-16	— 3-16
USX-USS	27	25½	27	+1 11-16
UnCarbde	63¾	63 1-16	63 3-16	
UnionPacif	54¼	53 13-16	53¾	— ¼
UnitedTech s	63¼	62 9-16	62 13-16	+ ⅜
Unocal	40¼	39 15-16	40¼	— ¼
Venator Grp	9	8¾	9	+ ⅜
WalMart s	44 7-16	43 9-16	44 1-16	+1 3-16
WellsFargo	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅜
WstnGasRs	16 9-16	16½	16¼	— 1-16
WinnDixie	38¼	37 9-16	38	+ 7-16
Xerox Cp s	47 7-16	46 9-16	46½	— 5-16

Local Interest STOCKS

Patterson	11 9/16	+1/16
Dell	41 1/8	+11/16
Wal Mart	44 1/8	+1 1/4
Compac	22 3/8	+1/8
Dol. Gen.	26	+1
GTE	73 7/16	-1/4
SBC Comm.	56 1/16	+3/16
Tx Instr.	142 9/16	+4 1/16
LU	62 3/8	+3/4
Cisco Sys.	60 1/2	+1 3/4

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Scurry County Country

Lubbock livestock show entry deadline is set

LUBBOCK — Junior and Open Livestock Show exhibitors showing animals at the September Panhandle South Plains fair are reminded they face an Aug. 23 entry deadline, reports Steve L. Lewis, fair manager.

During the 82nd annual event, set for Sept. 25-Oct. 2, exhibitors will compete for more than $120,000 in prize money in 10 livestock shows. Competitors include junior market goat, junior swine, junior beef heifer, junior dairy, junior lamb, junior steer, open beef, open dairy, open Southdown sheep and open Boer goat shows.

Livestock show entries must be postmarked no later than Aug. 23 and accompanied by a nonrefundable entry fee of $20 or open Boer goat entries and $25 for junior beef heifer entries.

Entry fees for all other animals are $15. Junior livestock entries must be made by a supervising county Extension agent or ag-science teacher who can certify the livestock exhibitor is the 4-H or FFA member who owns and cares for the animal. Individual junior entries will not be accepted.

Open livestock show entries and fees will be accepted until the Aug. 23 deadline at the fair office, 105 Broadway, where entry forms are also available.

Lewis stressed that all junior livestock exhibitors must be enrolled in public or private Texas schools, except for the junior dairy cattle show where 4-H or FFA members from other states may exhibit animals. Junior steer entries are limited to club members who live in the 24-county area surrounding Lubbock.

New livestock shows this year include the Southwest Regional Open Southdown Sheep Show and the Open Boer Goat Show. The open sheep show is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 9 a.m. in the swine barn. The Open Boer Goat Show is set for Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 9 a.m. in the swine barn.

Junior market goats will start livestock judging at the fair with a 10 a.m. show Saturday, Sept. 25, in the swine barn. Goats must arrive in the barn before 6 p.m. Friday night. All breeds will show together in classes determined by weight. Horns must be tipped but dehorning is not required. Goats must have their milk teeth to be eligible for showing. Charles Turner, Dublin, will judge the goat show.

Junior market swine will be judged in a non-terminal show in the swine barn Sunday, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m., by Al DeRose, Atascadero, Calif. Gilts and barrow will be shown in separate classes and no gilt sale is planned. Swine must arrive in the barns before 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, and only 700 swine entries will be accepted.

Open beef cattle judging will begin with a Hereford cattle show at 9 a.m. and conclude with a Beef Shorthorn cattle show at 2 p.m. Beef cattle judge is Ron Gooch, Perryton. All beef cattle shows are in the livestock Pavilion. Limousin and Hereford cattle must be in the barns by 12 noon Saturday, Sept. 25. Angus and Shorthorn breeds must be in the cattle barns by 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26.

Trisha Cobb, Perkins, Okla., has been named judge for dairy cattle competitors. Dairy cattle judging will begin with the Jersey cattle show at 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 27, continued with Holstein judging at 1 p.m. and conclude Tuesday with a Brown Swiss show at 9 a.m. and Milking Shorthorn Show at 1 p.m. Tuesday. All cattle shows are in the Livestock Pavilion. Holstein and Jersey cattle must be in the barn by 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25 and Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorns must be in place by 6 p.m. Sunday night.

Milking demonstrations, featuring dairy cattle showing at the fair, can be seen by the public Sept. 25-28 after 5 p.m. at the Milking Pavilion, located west of the cattle barns.

An Open Boer Goat Show is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 9 a.m. in the judging arena of the Swiss Barn. Joe Raff, Wichita Falls, and Charles Turner have been named show judges.

Extension Service planning cow/calf clinic on Tuesday

JAYTON —The Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Dickens, Kent, King and Stonewall counties will host a cow/calf clinic for area producers at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Kent County Community Center.

This clinic is open to anyone with an interest in the cattle industry. A steak dinner will be provided for all guests at 5:30 that evening. Featured speakers will include Dr. Jason Johnson, assistant professor and Extension economist, San Angelo; Dr. Andy D. Herring, professor of animal science, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; and a representative of Hi-Pro Animal Health.

Dr. Johnson's program will cover basic marketing strategies available to producers; Dr. Herring will cover EPDs; the representative from Hi-Pro will give an update on new products available for doctoring and vaccinating your herd.

If you have any questions regarding this cow/calf clinic please contact Shane Kelton at 806-237-3751.

Information provided at this clinic is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial producers or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

The Cooperative Extension Program offers educational programs and materials to all citizens regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, religion, national origin, sex or handicap.

Ag seminar will be held in Fluvanna

A wheat production and stocker cattle seminar will be held at the Fluvanna Community Center Monday. Lunch will be provided by Ezell-Key Grain Co., Inc.

On the subject of wheat, Dr. Brent Bean, agronomist, will speak on "Fertility Management/Grazing vs Grain Variety for Forage and Seed Production," "Alternative Forages," and "Planting Dates and Their Consequences."

Dr. Ted McCollum, beef cattle specialist, will speak about "Receiving Cattle and New Products Updates," and Kent Mills, Ezell-Key Feeds, will discuss "Wheat Supplements."

Those planning to attend the seminar should RSVP by Friday, if possible.

For more information and to RSVP contact: Borden County Extension Agent Dennis Poole, 806-756-4336; Dawson County Extension Agent John Farris, 806-872-7539; Garza County Extension Agent John Senter, 806-495-4400; Lynn County Extension Agent Bryan Reynolds, 806-998-4562; Mitchell County Extension Agent Vance Christie, 915-728-3111; Scurry County Extension Agent Greg Gruben; 915-573-5423.



Town & Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
County Extension Agent

Drying Herbs

Storing herbs in dried form is very popular because it is such a simple way to preserve. Dried herbs can be used straight from their jars just as they are needed for cooking or as a garnish just as fresh herbs are. However, the just-picked herb aroma is lost in the drying process. Marjoram, mint, oregano, rosemary and thyme dry well. Some people may prefer to freeze herbs such as basil, chervil, chives, cilantro (large flat-leafed and parsley like), dill and parsley because drying them may be disappointing.

Harvesting and drying:

Herb leaves should be cut when the plant's stock of essential oils is at the highest.

*In the leafy herbs (basil, chervil, marjoram and savory) this occurs just before blossoming time.

*Basil, lemon balm, parsley, rosemary and sage can be cut as many as four times during the outdoor growing season.

Cutting should be done in the morning of a day that promises to be hot and dry. As soon as the dew is off the plants, snip off the top six inches of stem below the flower buds.

Bunch drying:

Bunch drying is an easy way to dry long-stemmed herbs, such as marjoram, sage, savory, mint, parsley, basil, dill and rosemary.

If the leaves are clean, it is not necessary to wash them. Some of the oils may be lost during rinsing. However, if the leaves are dusty, or have been thickly mulched, rinse them briefly under cold water. Shake off any excess water and hang the herbs, tied in small bunches, just until the water evaporates away. Discard any dead or yellow leaves.

As soon as possible, take the herb bunches in and hang them in a warm, dry place which is well ventilated and not exposed to direct sunlight. Traditionally, herbs were hung above kitchen fireplace mantels or in attics.

Tie herbs and hang — leafy ends down — so that essential oils in the stems will flow into the leaves. Do not hang the herbs above the stove you cook on, grease and odors can damage the delicate texture, flavor and aroma of the herbs,

To prevent dust from collecting on the drying leaves, place each bunch inside a paper bag before hanging. Gather the top of the bat and tie the herb stems so the leaves hang freely inside the bag. For ventilation, cut out the bottom of the bag or punch holes in the sides.

There are other ways to dry herbs:

*Food dehydrators,
*Tray drying
*Microwave oven drying

Tray Drying:

Tray drying works well for seeds and large-leafed herbs. It is the best choice for herbs with short stems that are difficult to tie together for hanging. Dry the herbs on a shallow-rimmed tray covered with cheesecloth.

To dry leaves:

*Remove leaves from their stems or leave them attached

*Spread only one layer of leaves on a tray to ensure good air circulation and quick drying.

*Placed the tray in a warm dry, well-ventilated area that is not exposed to sunlight.

*Every few days, stir or turn the leaves gently to assure even drying. Depending on the temperature and humidity, it takes approximately a week or so for herbs to dry completely.

*Where the leaves are crisp and thoroughly dry, remove them from the trays and store in an airtight container.

To dry seeds:

*Spread seeds on trays in a thin layer.

*Dry as for leaves. Once dry, carefully and rub the seed capsules and gently blow away chaff. Store in an airtight container.

Microwave Oven Drying:

Microwave ovens can dry herbs quickly. However, extreme caution should be used when microwave drying because of the risk of not only scorching the herbs but also starting a fire and damaging the microwave.

*If herbs need to be rinsed, make sure all the excess water is removed; otherwise, they will cook, do not dry in the microwave.

*Place no more than 4 or 5 herb branches in the microwave, arranging them between 2 paper towels.

*Microwave on High for 2 to 3 minutes; remove herbs from oven.

*If herbs are not brittle and dry, microwave on high for another 30 seconds.

*Place herbs on a rack and let cool.

*Store in an airtight container.

C-City auction

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Livestock Auction had a run of 542 head of cattle for the Saturday, Aug. 7, sale. Feeder steers and heifers were mostly steady to $1 lower. Slaughter cows were $1-$2 higher while bulls were steady. Bred cows and pairs were steady. Trading was active and demand good.

Feeder Steers:
200-300: 105-115
300-400: 95-98.50
500-600: 76-81
700-800: 71.75-74
Feeder heifers:
200-300: 90-100
300-400: 84-89.50
400-500: 77-87
500-600: 71.50-79
600-700: 69-72
800-900: 62-65
Medium age cows: 545-600
Younger bred cows: 390-500
Cow/Calf pairs: 660-675
Slaughter cows: (High yielding) 42-46.50
Slaughter bulls: (High dressing) 53-54.25.

Lubbock auction

The Lubbock Stockyards, Inc. had a run of 760 head of cattle for the Thursday, Aug. 5, sale. Cows were steady to $3 better. Yearlings and calves were steady to $1 cheaper. Trading and demand were good.

Slaughter cows
(High dressing — cutters — utilities) 39-46
Canner and low cutters: 32-38.50
Slaughter bulls: 50-60
Feeder steers — choice:
300-400: 90-110
400-500: 882.94
500-600: 75-85
600-700: 74-80
700-800: 68-76
Feeder Heifers — choice:
300-400: 83-93.50
400-500: 75-85
500-600: 722-77
600-700: 67-73
700-800: 64-72.50
Feeder bulls — good and choice
500-600: 75-83
700-800-63-72
Cow and calf pairs:
Good 650-850
Grade 525-650
Springers 400-650
Baby calves 125-200
Doodlers 150-240



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2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Lone shooter turns himself in

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The balding man who allegedly wounded five people at a Jewish community center in Los Angeles turned himself in today to the FBI here.

FBI spokeswoman Julie Miller in Washington confirmed the surrender.

The man who identified himself as Buford O. Furrow, 37, said he took a cab from Los Angeles, an agency source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He told investigators "he wanted this to be a wake-up call to America to kill Jews," an the source said.

He walked into the office and said, "You're looking for me, I killed the kids in Los Angeles." The source said said Furrow assumed he had killed some children there.

The FBI said further details would be provided at a news conference this afternoon by the Los Angeles police department.

Earlier, the hunt for Furrow had spread across the West amid reports the suspect had ties to white supremacist groups.

The gunman gave the slip to police who arrived a the center within four minutes of the shootings Tuesday. He allegedly carjacked a Toyota at gunpoint about 20 minutes later — leaving behind a van full of ammunition, survival paraphernalia, and a book some link to white supremacist thought — then dumped the car at a motel and disappeared.

"There is no doubt about it that this is now a hate crime," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles. He spoke before the arrest of Furrow was announced.

The Southern Poverty Law Center, which maintains a database of white supremacists, has information that Furrow belonged to Aryan Nations in 1995, including a photo, said Mark Potok of the Montgomery, Ala.-based center.

"I have a picture of him, Furrow, in a Nazi outfit," Potok said today.

Furrow lived at times in Metaline Falls, Wash., once a haven for the supremacist group the Order, The Spokesman-Review reported in Spokane.

He served as a security guard at a white supremacist meeting in the 1990s and had a relationship with Debbie Mathews, widow of Order founder Robert J. Mathews, the paper said. Mathews was killed in 1984 when his hideout caught fire during a shootout with federal agents on Whidbey Island in Washington state.

Police so far have declined to call the shootings at the North Valley Jewish Community in suburban Granada Hills a hate crime, but have said the choice of targets makes that a possibility.

The attacker strode into the community center's lobby and opened fire with a semiautomatic gun resembling an Uzi, peppering the building with some 70 shots. A center maintenance worker threw his body over an injured teen, while teachers and other workers led children to safety.

"There was nothing said by the suspect before the shooting," Police Chief Bernard Parks said. "It was indiscriminate."

The wounded include a 5-year-old boy who was hit in the abdomen and leg. He was in critical condition today after undergoing six hours of surgery and was given a fair chance of recovery.

Also hurt were center receptionist, 68-year-old Isabelle Shalometh, two 6-year-old boys and a 16-year-old girl who was a counselor at the center's summer camp that began Monday. The boys and the counselor were in stable condition today and Mrs. Shalometh, grazed on the arm and back as she dove for cover, was released from the hospital Tuesday night.

Pakistan fires on Indian jets

BHUJ, India (AP) — Pakistan fired a missile at Indian aircraft flying near the crash site of a Pakistani surveillance plane today, the second aerial clash in the disputed border region in two days.

Pakistani military spokesman Brig. Rashid Quereshi said his forces fired on two Indian fighter jets escorting three helicopters to the crash site. An Associated Press reporter was among a group of journalists aboard the helicopters.

"Two Mig 21 fighters ... approached the site of the wreckage. Our troops who were there engaged them and fired one time," Quereshi said. He said a surface-to-air missile was used, but refused to elaborate.

Indian Group Capt. P. S. Bhangu said that from the cockpit he saw a missile flash coming from the direction of the Pakistani border, and immediately the three choppers veered away from the area.

The helicopters returned to base, and defense officials in the Indian capital said they had no knowledge of the incident.

Pakistani soldiers were digging in at the crash site, placing anti-aircraft missiles and machine guns. India downed the navy plane Tuesday.

India and Pakistan both retrieved wreckage from the downed surveillance plane today, and each accused the other of provoking their first aerial clash in nearly three decades.

The downing of the Pakistani naval aircraft near the disputed border has reignited tensions between the hostile neighbors that had barely cooled since an undeclared war this summer.

Pakistan said 16 crew members were killed. More than 24 hours after the plane was shot down, no bodies had been found.

India's air force chief said the Pakistani plane could have been scouting possible invasion routes, and that the pilots of the Indian interceptors feared the plane was armed.

"In the event of an offensive, they could be looking for ... the possible creeks, the possible channels through which they can come in," Air Marshal A.Y. Tipnis told reporters at Naliya, an air base in the western state of Gujarat.

The crash site was near Sir Creek, about 60 miles southeast of the Pakistani port of Karachi and 90 miles northwest of the Indian city of Bhuj.

Both countries said they had recovered wreckage from the aircraft, which may have been scattered on both sides of the border where western India meets southeast Pakistan.

In Pakistan's capital, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif called a Cabinet meeting to discuss his country's response. On Tuesday, Foreign Minister Sartaj Aziz said Pakistan reserved the right to respond.

India said the French-built Atlantique, a surveillance and submarine-hunting aircraft, was shot down after penetrating six miles into Indian airspace and failing to respond to warnings. Pakistan said the aircraft was within its own territory.

Indian defense officials said the Atlantique could carry Exocet air-to-air missiles, although Pakistan said its plane was unarmed.

Obituaries

'Hack' Fargason

1918-1999

Hugh "Hack" Fargason, a longtime resident of the Dunn community, died early today in Mitchell County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Funeral service for Mr. Fargason, 81, is set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in the Hermleigh Cemetery.

Born Feb. 17, 1918 in Hermleigh, Mr. Fargason was a U.S. Army veteran, serving with Company G of the 42nd Infantry Regiment, 36h Infantry Division in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. He was one of Matney's Raiders.

Mr. Fargason had owned and operated a service station in Dunn for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Verle Fargason of Dunn; a daughter, Janice Harty of Dunn; three sons, Marvin Fargason of Kempner, Kenneth Fargason of Leander and Clifford Fargason of Ft. McCoy, Wis.; a brother, Blakley Fargason of Dunn; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Dee Rambo

1918-1999

COTTWOOD, Ariz. — Memorial service for Dee Rambo of Cottonwood, daughter of Blanche Murry of Snyder, is set for 11 a.m. Saturday in the Westcott Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rambo, 80, died Sunday, Aug. 8, in Cottonwood after a lengthy illness.

She and her husband taught dance in Snyder at Western Texas College and the Senior Center. He preceded her in death.

Other survivors include two children, Randy and Susan; two brothers, Jay and Bud Murry of California; and two grandchildren.

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Opal Watson

1908-1999

SWEETWATER – Opal Watson, the mother of Lloyd Knipe of Snyder, died Tuesday, Aug. 10, in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Graveside service for Mrs. Watson, 90, is set for 11 a.m. Thursday in the Highland Park Cemetery in Iowa Park.

Born Dec. 31, 1908 in Hubbard, Tex., she married Ben Watson on Oct. 29, 1948 in Kermit. He died in 1998.

A graduate of Valley View High School, she was a homemaker and a member of The All Denominational Church in Possum Kingdom where she had lived before moving to Snyder five years ago.

Survivors include two other sons, Bobby Knipe of Richmond, Va., and Max Knipe of Great Bend, Kan.; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Pat E. Underwood

1922-1999

WINTERS — Pat E. Underwood, former Snyder Buick dealer, died Monday, Aug. 9, in Midland.

Graveside service for Mr. Underwood, is set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Fairview Cemetery in Winters. Arrangements are under the direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home in Ballinger.

Born in 1922 in Norton, he graduated from Norton High School in 1941. Mr. Underwood married Marva Jean Turner on Sept. 5, 1942 in Norton. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

One of the youngest men to become an independent car dealer for General Motors, he operated his dealership in Snyder from 1962 to1969. Upon his retirement he moved to Midland where he lived until his death.

He was preceded in death by four sisters and eight brothers.

Survivors include one son, Randall E. Underwood of Dallas; two daughters, Jan Smith and Jackie Morgan, both of Midland; and three grandchildren.

House burglary is reported here

Tuesday was a relatively quiet day for local peace officers as no arrests were made.

Officers did, however, investigate a burglary.

Danny Williams, pastor of the Lighthouse Assembly of God, requested an officer at 10:11 a.m. in reference to household fixtures missing from a house the church owns at 704 30th Street.

Minor damage was also reported. An offense report for burglary of a habitation was submitted.

A 17-year-old male was taken to the sheriff's office from the adult probation office at 4:37 p.m. to speak with a MHMR worker. Officers filed an offense report for threatened suicide.

Officers located a 16-year-old male who was reported as a runaway early Tuesday morning. The subject was located at 10:05 p.m. and was taken to the Law Enforcement Center and later released to his mother.

A minor accident occurred at 4:35 p.m. at The Water Shop, 3805 College. Involved were a 1995 Oldsmobile driven by Henry Keith Lofton, 75, of 2400 40th Street and a parked/unoccupied 1996 Ford Taurus owned by Jessie Rodriguez of 2006 Gilmore.

Snyder Fire Department responded to a report of a possible house fire at 2300 Avenue M at 4:44 p.m. There was no fire, however. Fire officials said the occupants could have possibly smelled a barbecue pit that was burning at the neighbors.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Aug. 10-Veronica Fajardo, Robert Scott, Ascencion Castillo, Michelle Gonzales and Valree Shroyer.

DISMISSALS: Eura Beckham, David Frazier, Trisha Gaskins, Rodger Sullenger, Bennie Halford, Ruby Holt, James Lee, Henry Lofton and Jenny Medrano and baby boy.

CENSUS: 37 (Med., Surg.-11, Long-term Care-23, OB-2, Nursery-1)

Births

Maurilio and Veronica Fajardo of Snyder announce the birth of their nine-pound, 7½ ounce son at 8:43 p.m. on Aug. 10 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Independently Owned & Operated
WCFH
WRIGHT COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
200 East 37th Street
Snyder, Texas
915-573-6200

events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

No immunization clinic

There will not be an immunization clinic at the Scurry County Health Center on Thursday. The next clinic will be Aug. 17.

Choir boosters

SHS Choir Boosters will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the choir room to discuss plans for the fund-raising supper to be held before the football game Sept. 3.

Support groups

Four different support groups meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church. The groups include divorce recovery, cancer support group, grief support and adult children caring for aging parents. Child care is provided.

Gramm staffer here Friday

Sondra Ziegler, a representative of U.S. Senator Phil Gramm's staff, will be in Snyder from 1-1:45 p.m. Friday in the county courtroom to meet with any local citizen.

Girl Scouts registration

Scurry County Girl Scouts will register from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday by the pond at Towle Park. All levels of scouts will register, including adults. Refreshments will be served.

Historical mark unveiling

A historical marker in remembrance of the Santa Fe Railroad will be dedicated by the Scurry County Historical Commission at 10 a.m. Monday on the south side of the courthouse. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Polar reunion

The annual Polar reunion will be Sunday at the Polar community center beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 3 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

School supplies needed

Snyder ISD and the Scurry County welfare board are seeking donations for school supplies for needy children. Boxes are set up at Wal-Mart, United and Lawrence IGA. For more information, call Mary Ann Juarez at 574-6012.

Joy School

Joy School at East Side Church of Christ is now state licensed and will be open five days a week. The school is for ages 18 months to pre-kindergarten and began today. Parents may choose days wanted. Call 573-3554 for 575-1138 for more information.

Sonshine School

Registration for Sonshine School at 37th Street Church of Christ is being held for pre-school through age five. For more information call the church office at 573-0154 or Lora Lord at 573-1700.

King's Kids registration

First Baptist Church is currently registering for King's Kids, ages 1-5, and for Mothers' Day Out, six months to five years old. Call 573-2631 for more information.

Children's Day Out

Children's Day Out, a Tuesday-Thursday child care program at First United Methodist Church, has spaces available for two and three year olds. School begins today. Call 573-4770 for more information.

Rock and Roll quilting club

The quilting club meets every Monday from 8 a.m. until noon at Hermleigh Community Center for free quilting lessons. Everyone is invited. Call 863-2426 for more information.

Faith Baptist revival slated

Faith Baptist Church, 208 37th St., will have a revival Monday through next Wednesday featuring Evangelist Monty Martin. Sunday services are 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weeknight services are set for 7:30 p.m.

Bible study tapes

Bible study video tapes air weekly on cable TV channel 2. The tapes to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday are "The Invitation of Jesus," followed by "The Cross: What's So Bad About Sin?"

Lone Wolf Cemetery Association

The Lone Wolf Cemetery Association will hold a meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, at the cemetery.

Fair booths available

Food and vendor booths are available for the Scurry County Fair to be held Sept. 16-18 in the Scurry County Coliseum. Costs vary, depending on size and type. For more information, call Sandra Barboza at the chamber, 573-/3558.

Garage sale items needed

Lighthouse Assembly of God, 1900 Trinity Blvd., is accepting items for their garage sale to benefit the church building fund. Furniture, clothes, appliances and other items are appreciated. Call 573-5124 or 573-2947 for pickup.

Road to Recovery program

Volunteers are needed to take patients to Abilene or Lubbock one day a week for cancer treatment. Following approval American Cancer Society, drivers will be provided liability insurance and can be reimbursed for fuel expenses incurred for the trip. For more information, contact ASC Road to Recovery volunteer coordinator Martha Schiebel at 573-8626 and leave a message, or Sammie Jarrell at 573-5993.

Pick 3

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

5-6-3

(five, six, three)

Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:

8-11-20-29-33

(eight, eleven, twenty, twenty-nine, thirty-three)

Navy eyes restoring ties with Tailhook group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is taking tentative steps to restore official ties with the Tailhook Association, the naval aviator's booster organization whose sordid 1991 Las Vegas convention produced a major sex-harassment scandal.

Navy Secretary Richard Danzig on Tuesday announced that he is sending a three-member Navy delegation to this year's Tailhook Association convention, scheduled for Aug. 19-20 in Reno, Nev.

He held out the offer of "possible resumption of support" for the organization in a letter to Tailhook president Lonny K. McClung.

"As you know, the shameful events at the Tailhook convention in 1991 led to a withdrawal of our support for the Tailhook Association," Danzig wrote. "Over the past eight years, however, the association has taken a number of constructive steps that warrant a review of its status."

Female officers were groped by aviators attending parties during a three-day aviator's conference at the Las Vegas Hilton hotel in September 1991. The Defense Department inspector general implicated 117 officers for sexual assault, indecent exposure and other acts, and faulted the Navy's leaders for failing to stop the behavior.

The episode triggered the resignation of Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett and the early retirement of Adm. Frank B. Kelso, then the chief of naval operations. It also led to lawsuits, multiple investigations and changes in the Navy — including more emphasis on ethics and sexual harassment awareness and an opening of more aviation opportunities for women.

Navy spokesman Cmdr. Brian Cullin said, "This is a cautionary act, not an embrace. ... But it is an action taken based on the progress we have seen the Tailhook Association has taken over the years."

The spokesman also noted "dramatic changes in the Navy" since the episode, including the introduction of women combat pilots who fly aircraft off carriers. "Our profile has changed," Cullin said.

According to the Navy, there are now 238 women pilots and 103 women flight officers. The Navy has 50,209 active-duty women and 327,889 active-duty men.

Danzig said the Navy delegation that would attend the next Tailhook convention would consist of Carolyn Becraft, assistant Navy secretary for manpower and reserve affairs; Vice Admiral Mike Bowman, commander of U.S. Naval Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet; and Lt. Gen. John Rhodes of the Marine Corps Combat Development Command.

Danzig commended the organization for taking steps to improve its image, including adopting resolutions condemning harassment and honoring the "services and sacrifices of all those who are ... a part of carrier-based aviation."

"To determine whether official support of the association is now warranted, I need to assess the extent to which the association lives by these principles," Danzig said.

He said that in order to earn back the Navy's support, Tailhook would have to show that it could focus on "professional challenges and opportunities facing naval aviation."

Grand jury is investigating Lockheed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating whether Lockheed Martin Corp. paid kickbacks to win contracts for the sale of military radar systems to Taiwan.

The largest U.S. defense contractor disclosed the probe in documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Other Lockheed deals also are under scrutiny, a source familiar with the investigation told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The investigation centers on payments made to Richard Hei, a former Taiwanese air force officer and arms consultant who helped secure contracts for radar sold in 1990 by Lockheed Martin Sanders, a wholly owned subsidiary.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Lockheed denied wrongdoing and said it was cooperating with investigators. A spokesman declined to comment.

The U.S. Attorney's office would not comment.

The defense industry has become more careful about the use of foreign intermediaries since bribery scandals in the late 1980s and early '90s, when overseas sales were booming and oversight was less stringent, said Jon Kutler, president of Quarterdeck Investment Partners, an investment bank that focuses on aerospace deals.

"This is a little bit of a flashback," he said. "A decade ago I think it was more a case of companies not wanting to know what was going on."

In an SEC filing Monday, Lockheed disclosed the investigation was under way, but provided few details.

The document said Lockheed received a subpoena on July 15 for records "relating to the 1990 international sale of area defense radar systems by the predecessor of Lockheed Martin Sanders and the compensation of an international sales consultant in connection with that sale."

The probe isn't the first involving Hei, who set up a small consulting firm after leaving the Air Force and was hired by several big U.S. defense firms to help broker sales of military equipment to Taiwan.

In June, Litton Industries Inc. agreed to pay $18.5 million to settle a criminal investigation of Taiwan sales involving payments to Hei.

In 1993, the former Teledyne Inc. pleaded guilty to federal fraud charges alleging that it paid Hei $3.2 million in illegal commissions between 1986 and 1990.

New Hampshire-based Sanders is no longer in the radar business. The company still manufactures other types of electronic warfare equipment for the military and foreign governments as well as electronics for commercial space ventures.

Bush is using conservative think tank

DALLAS (AP) — George W. Bush has forged links with a conservative think tank at Stanford University which includes former U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, who helped guide the Texas governor when he was planning his presidential bid.

About 12 fellows from the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace have been engaged by Bush to advise his campaign on issues from taxation to welfare — and foreign affairs, where the governor has relatively little experience.

"He's growing in his knowledge," Shultz told The Dallas Morning News in today's editions.

The newspaper said representatives of the institution have made regular trips from San Jose, Calif. to the Governor's Mansion over the past year for strategy sessions.

Six scholars from the institution, founded by President Herbert Hoover, were at Schultz's home in April 1998 when Bush interrupted a fund-raising trip during an exploratory campaign to meet with them for four hours.

"We had a really excellent discussion," said Shultz. "He showed he knew how to dig into a subject."

As the 31st president, Hoover's administration is linked to the Great Depression.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Thursday, Aug. 12, 1999

The year ahead might offer you several opportunities to do things on a much larger scale than you have in the past. This could take place both with your social life and your commercial affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make the most of your career or financial opportunities today, because you are presently in a favorable cycle for good potential earnings. This doesn't mean you can be a spendthrift, however. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Treat life philosophically when confronted with any obstructions that block your path today and you'll deal with them wisely. The worst thing you could do is allow emotions to enter in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are in need of assistance today, just ask companions nicely. The less demanding you are of others, the more willing they'll be to help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Reciprocity could become an issue today, so be sure to do so willingly. Don't let it be said of you that you're an eager taker, but a reluctant giver.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) So long as you don't think things will automatically be handed to you on a silver platter, it could be to your advantage today to envision goals a bit grander than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The early stages of your efforts will reveal that you are a strong opener today. When it comes to closing, however, you may not be as talented. Be prepared to dog it out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Should a promising arrangement not come off exactly as you anticipated today, be prepared to make the necessary corrections as they arise and everything will be fine.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A great opportunity could come your way today, but before you jump on it, take ample time to verify the facts and weigh all the ramifications before cutting a deal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely careful from whom you take financial advice today. Although conditions pertaining to your earning power are very favorable, they're not foolproof.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Socially, you could be outstandingly successful today, yet complications could set in which you might have to get past. It's possible it'll be a money problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep in mind that persons who are pertinent to your plans can be led, but they cannot be pushed or manipulated today. Have faith in your ideas and others will too.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't count on anyone today with whom you've previously had trouble. Stick to the tried and true to come through for you, whether they are associates or close friends.

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The basic monetary unit of Brazil i the cruzado, and its chief fractiona unit is the centavo.

SEARS

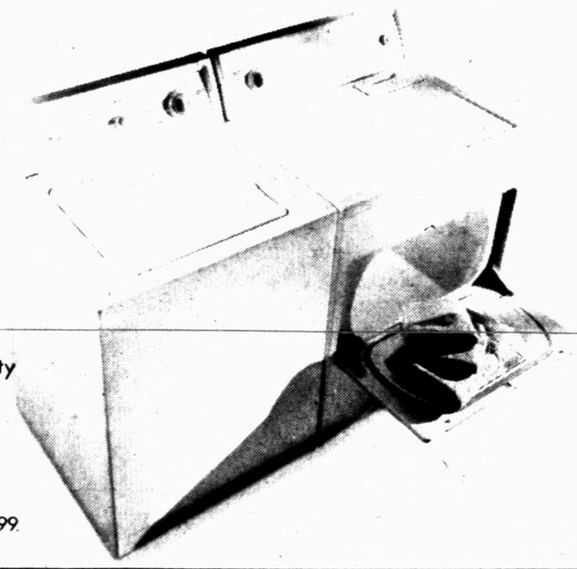
Home appliances, electronics, lawn & garden and tools

Sale prices good August 12 through August 14

ALL ON SALE*

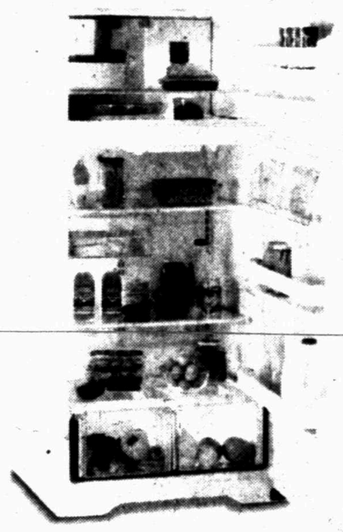
all home appliances, all home audio & video, all lawn & garden

all washer & dryers



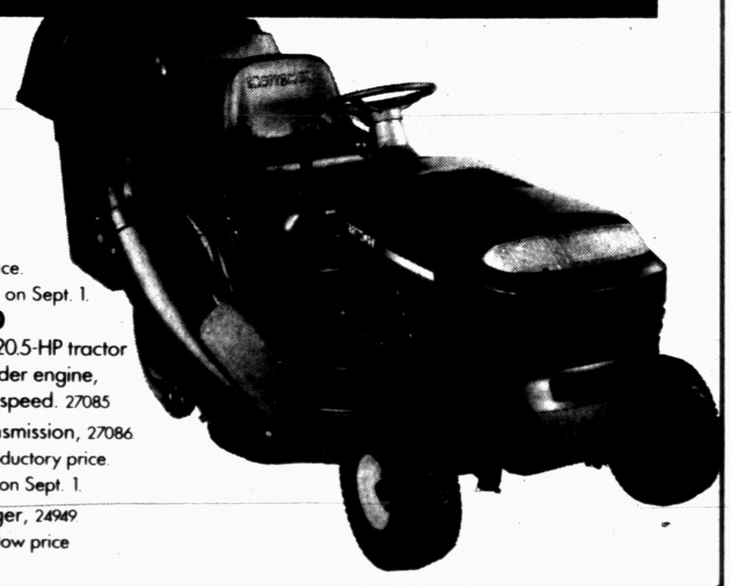
399.99
While quantities last
Was 479.99
closeout–save $80
Kenmore Super Capacity Plus washer with 3-speed motor. 29852
closeout–save $40
Kenmore Super Capacity dryer, 68712 **299.88**
While quantities last. Was 339.99.

all refrigerators



499.99
Reg. 549.99
save $50
Kenmore 18.0-cu. ft.†† refrigerator with factory-installed icemaker and adjustable shelves.
79822

all tractors



1399.99
Introductory price.
Will be 1599.99 on Sept. 1.
save $200
Craftsman 20.5-HP tractor with twin-cylinder engine, 42-in. deck, 6-speed. 27085
With auto transmission, 27086
1599.99 Introductory price.
Will be 1799.99 on Sept. 1.
Optional bagger, 24949
219.99 Sears low price

all televisions



579.99
Reg. 629.99
save $50
Philips Magnavox
32-in. stereo TV with 2-line comb filter.
42319 (Mfr. #TS3259C)

SWEETWATER: 604 East Broadway Sweetwater, TX. Phone: 915-235-8099 Owner:Marilyn K. Fattor Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5

BIG SPRING: 1801 East FM 700-C6 Big Spring, TX Phone: 915-267-1127 Owner: Lyndon R. Smith Mon.-Sat. 10-7, Sun. 1-6

Amana MAYTAG Whirlpool Kenmore RCA FRIGIDAIRE GE

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