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home of Nell Allen

WEDNESDAY
Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Since City Hall is closed on weekends, is there a another phone number you can call if you have a problem such as a water line break?

A—You should contact the police department and the dispatcher there will notify the proper city employee to take care of the problem.

Local

Ritz group

Puttin' on the Ritz theatre group will meet at 7'clock today in the chamber of commerce board room.

Tourism

Members of the chamber of commerce's tourism and retirement committee will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chamber board room.

SNS board

Snyder Neighbors Sharing board of directors will meet at 5:15 today at Sam Robertson's Insurance Agency, 1926 26th St.

Auxiliary

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual recognition banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Snyder Country Club.

Reservations were due earlier in the week.

Model planes

Snyder Area Model Airplane Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the club field, 2½ miles south of Cogdell Hospital on Round Top Road.

Visitors are welcome.

Reception

A reception honoring retiring Ira teacher Betty Burrow will be held Sunday from 2:30 until 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

She will be retiring after 23 years of teaching at Ira. All former students and friends are invited.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh sophomore class is sponsoring a dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school gym.

Tickets are $5 a couple, $3 for singles and $1 for K through fifth graders. A live band will perform.

Workshop

Scurry County Texas State Teachers Association will sponsor an employee rights awareness workshop Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Stanfield Elementary cafeteria.

Randi McRae, TSTA UniServe representative, will conduct the workshop.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Tuesday, 87 degrees; low, 55 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Wednesday, 55 degrees. No precipitation; total precipitation for 1992 to date, 8.46 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly fair. Low in the mid 50s. East to southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 8:24; sunrise Thursday, 6:53. Of 126 days in 1992, the sun has shone 107 days in Snyder.

Council tables proposed rate changes

Snyder City Council took no action Tuesday concerning proposed sewer rate changes and a request for a water tap outside the city limits.

Terry Bilderbeck of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper in Lubbock explained the proposed sewer rates, which would include a $5.60 base rate for each customer, plus $1.60 per 1,000 gallons of water usage. Current charges for sewer service are based on the number of baths per customer, with a base charge of $7.60 for one bath homes

Council members heard from concerned motel owners over the rates, which are being proposed in conjunction with the new wastewater treatment plant to be built by the city.

Art Feinsod of the Purple Sage Motel and Don Patten of the Twin Oaks Motel asked the council what effect the proposed rates would have on their businesses.

Mayor Troy Williamson said the city is trying to make the charges more equitable by making those with a larger flow pay for treating what they use.

The council discussed the possibility of adding a reduced occupancy rate to the proposed charges for customers such as motels and the hospital, where usage is based on occupancy.

"We have generally looked at residential accounts," said the mayor. "I think we need to look at commercial rates based on a high flow."

The mayor added that according to figures presented by PS&C, 27 percent of the rate is the base charge for making and maintaining the connection while the other 73 percent is usage. He pointed out that in most samples viewed by the council, the base rate has exceeded the usage rate.

"I think we should do everything we can to achieve fairness," said Councilman Jack Denman. "I don't think we should rush into this."

Denman suggested that the council look at the rates and policies governing rates in cities comparable to Snyder.

Upon approval of the rates, two readings would be required before the rates are adopted by the city.

Ted Winter of Chevron spoke to the council concerning a request for city water service for Wesley Dabney. The request was made due to contamination found in the water supply on his property west of the city.

Williamson pointed out the city policy of not providing water to residences located outside the city limits. He added that a similar request was denied by the council in past years.

The mayor stated that water could be provided if the land were

(see COUNCIL, page 8)

Taxable values to drop 15-20%

County taxing entities can expect to see a substantial drop in 1992 taxable values, according to the Scurry County Appraisal District.

Chief Appraiser L.R. Peveler estimates that overall values will drop 15 to 20 percent below last year's. He cautioned that those are preliminary figures.

"Right now, we're still calculating what we've got," Peveler said Tuesday.

Appraisal district employees will be finishing up property and land valuations this week. These figures will be calculated with mineral and other values.

The district plans to mail out notices of value by Wednesday, May 13.

Late last month, a letter from Thomas Y. Pickett & Co., Inc., valuation engineers, indicated that the value of area mineral property appraised by that company will reflect a loss of 25 percent for 1992. Losses range among jurisdictions from a low of 19 percent to a high of 27.7 percent for Snyder Independent School District.

"This will probably translate into a 15 to 20 percent drop overall," Peveler said.

Not all entities will see a loss in mineral values. Ira and Hermleigh are expected to see a slight increase, due to some additional wells in those areas.

When citizens and businesses receive notices of value next week, they should look them over carefully, Peveler said.

"We need people to read them and look them over and if they have questions, call us," he said. "We need to know as soon as possible.

"Agricultural values will also be shown and any errors need to be corrected as soon as possible."

Peveler also pointed out that eligible citizens who have not yet made application for a homestead exemption still have time to do so.

Citizens will have 30 days to file protest of their valuations.



CAREER DAY — Vanessa Freeman, Bethany Clements, and Molly Mason, from left, are interested in the display provided by Bill Linn at Career Day, sponsored by Stanfield Parent Council Tuesday. Linn, an engineer with Chevron, was among a number of professionals who spoke with K-sixth grade students about various careers. (SDN Staff Photo)

ADN graduation set this evening

Graduation ceremonies for the accelerated Associate Degree in Nursing program from Howard College will be held this evening on the Western Texas College campus.

Ceremonies are to begin at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. A reception will follow in the lobby.

The class is the second to graduate under the program, which is held through Howard College in Big Spring in conjunction with Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Eileen Piwetz, a member of the state board of nurse examiners. Also speaking will be Chris Bane, RN, director of the operating room at Cogdell Memorial.

Introducing guests and graduates will be Dr. Andrew Hicks, vice president for instruction at Howard College. His wife, Sue Ann Hicks, RN, MSN, is dean of nursing for the college and will make the presentations.

Graduates are Lori Baldwin, Micheal Campbell, Bonnie Carroll, Cheryl Chance, Rosa Chavez, Beverly Hilliard, Donna Mitchell, Vicky Rasberry, Mae Royal and Karen Wink. Velma Clay, RN, MS, is coordinator/instructor of the ADN program in Snyder.

Special music will be provided by members of the Ira school combo: Jamie Bray, Chris Chance and Ivonne Rodriquez, under the direction of David Brown.

The public is invited.

DARE rally...

Jacobson to direct students in musical program Friday

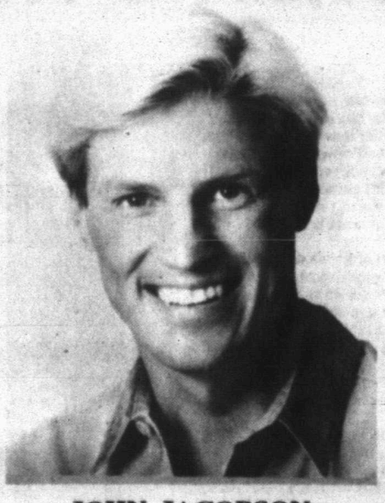
John Jacobson, president and founder of America Sings! Inc., will stage the presentation "People Got to Be Free," with Scurry County DARE students Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum.

State Rep. David Counts and Sen. Steve Carriker are expected to attend the DARE Rally, which is open to the public.

DARE, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is a nation-wide drug awareness program, taught locally through the Scurry County Sheriff's Office.

Jacobson's America Sings group is a non-profit, charitable organization that creates choral festivals, providing young performers with the opportunity to utilize their time and talents in service projects and worthwhile causes.

Jacobson will work with DARE students — fifth graders from Ira and Hermleigh and sixth graders from Snyder ISD — Thursday and Friday mornings at the coliseum in choreographing Friday evening's show. He will also speak at various afternoon assemblies those days.



JOHN JACOBSON

Jacobson has served as a guest clinician at the Fred Waring Summer Choral Workshop, the Show Choir Camps of America and Duke University's Brightleaf Music Workshop. He conducts his own seminars, workshops and festivals for students and music educators as a free-lance entertainment consultant.

Jacobson has choreographed, directed or performed in productions throughout the world. He served as choreographer for the grand opening ceremonies for Tokyo Disneyland, the Presidential inaugurations of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, and the premiere production of Disney's Summer Magic at Radio City Music Hall.

"Birthday of a King," "Nickelodeon," "SRO," "All-American," and "A Disney Spectacular," are some of his works, along with dozens of songs designed for school and community choral programs.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "When your dreams turn to dust, it's time to vacuum."

Fluvanna's Bill Jones brought us a recent copy of Farm Journal and directed us to an article stating that consumer food costs had risen 67 percent over the past 10 years.

Despite the increase, the farm value of the products produced had risen only 30 percent. Marketing costs had jumped 83 percent, fueled primarily by higher labor costs. Packaging takes 8 cents out of every consumer dollar spent on food while transportation accounts for 4.5 cents.

What really caught our attention was another item citing the possibility of diversification by our stock farmers.

According to the ag journal, cattle gallstones may be the next big market. "At around $11 per gram for good quality, well-dried stones, they're worth more than the whole cow, pound for pound."

The article warned that not all gallbladders contain stones, so random harvesting is not the answer. The market? It seems the Chinese cherish them for medicinal purposes.

No one disagrees that education is changing. Somebody left on our desk a list of rules for teachers. The date was 1872.

--Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys.

--Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.

--Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to individual tastes of pupils.

--Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

--After ten hours in school, teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

--Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

--Every teacher should lay aside from each day pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

--Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and honesty.

--The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

11th band festival here this weekend

Some 21 junior high school bands will be here Saturday as Snyder Junior High hosts its 11th annual Snyder Band Festival.

According to Jr. High Band Director Cathi McFaul, 800 solo and ensemble performers are expected at the competition, which gets underway at 8 a.m. in Worsham Auditorium at Snyder High School.

Sweepstakes awards will be given in the band competition, with medals being presented for solo performers.

Serving as judges for the competition will be Fred Allen and Blane Hinton of Abilene Christian University, Warren Thaxton of Abilene High School and Anna and Bob Henry of Texas Tech University.

Area schools planning to attend the festival include Big Spring, Sweetwater, Wylie, Brownfield, Winters and Stanton.

Snyder's 7th grade band is scheduled to perform at 1:20 p.m.

Dr., Gott
by Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please advise what effect the drug Indocin prescribed for gout would have on a person with kidney disease.

DEAR READER: Indocin (indomethacin) is one of a class of medicines called non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. NSAIDS — including Motrin, Feldene, Voltaren, Clinoril, Lodine and others — have similar properties: Although not cortisone (a steroid), they exert their effects by inhibiting prostaglandins, substances (occurring naturally in the body) that are crucial to reactions causing inflammation, fever and pain. Thus, NSAIDS reduce these symptoms.

By and large, such drugs are safe. They are very useful in treating many conditions, including arthritis and gout.

The major side effects of NSAIDS are stomach upset, peptic ulcers (sometimes with bleeding), blurred vision, headache, listlessness and tinnitus. In addition, the kidneys may be affected in one of two ways.

Patients will occasionally develop renal toxicity to Indocin and related drugs. This causes blood and protein to appear in the urine and may progress to severe kidney damage, if the medication is not immediately discontinued. Fortunately, this complication usually appears only in patients who consume large doses of the medicine for protracted periods.

The second complication ordinarily occurs in patients with pre-existing renal disease, or in those who have underlying conditions (such as diabetes, heart failure or advanced age). For technical reasons having to do with the effect of prostaglandins on blood flow to the kidneys, Indocin has been reported to cause renal shutdown. Such severe decompensation necessitates aggressive therapy, such as dialysis, and prompt discontinuation of the drug.

In all fairness, I should emphasize that dangerous side effects from NSAIDS are rare. Most people can take these drugs with impunity. However, it's important to remember that all drugs, even over-the-counter compounds, are associated with SOME side effects in SOME people, and should be used with caution.

In people taking NSAIDS, experts suggest periodic monitoring of renal function, using blood tests and the urinalysis.

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

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Perot still considering his candidacy

NEW YORK (AP) — Ross Perot on Tuesday shrugged off polls showing him gaining on President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton, saying "it's a long, long time from May to November."

But the Texas billionaire said he's gearing up for a full-fledged campaign and will temporarily cut back on public appearances to put it in shape.

"Since the volunteers are so well organized across the country, they no longer need my public support," the Dallas businessman told a meeting of newspaper publishers. "Their enthusiasm grows, their numbers grow."

Perot said his prospective independent campaign for the White House is moving into a new phase, with petition drives to get him on the ballot doing well across the country.

"I will cut back on interviews, television appearances and speeches and spend all of my time building an organization, finalizing a strategy and developing carefully thought-out positions on each of the major issues," he told the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Perot, whose relations with the news media sometimes have been contentious, suggested he had been undergoing unprecedented press scrutiny for someone not yet a candidate.

"Night and day, there is saturation bombing. There are Patriot missiles going down air shafts in my office from all your good reporters wanting to know my position on everything from mosquitoes to ants," he told the publishers.

Later, speaking with reporters in a hallway, Perot said, "We have to plan for the next phase or otherwise I'm not keeping my commitment to the people. ... You've got to gear up now. ... It doesn't cost that much to gear up."

"Watch my lips," Perot said when asked when he would formally enter the race, delivering a mocking reprise of President Bush's 1988 "read my lips" vow against raising taxes.

Perot has said he will run if volunteers get him on the ballot in all 50 states or most of them, and that a formal decision would probably come in June.

His comments came as a new poll showed that he was closing on both Bush and Clinton.

Bush would draw just 33 percent of the vote in a three-man race, suggested the Times Mirror survey, conducted during the Los Angeles riots. The poll, with a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points, showed Clinton and Perot each favored by 30 percent of the respondents.

"It's a long, long time from May to November," he said. "We've seen the polls, but to me that's the May-November phenomena."

Responding to the riots in Los Angeles, Perot told reporters he favored "action, action, action" plans in U.S. cities to avoid such outbreaks from happening again. "You have to go about it night and day."

"The tragic news is that Los Angeles occurred. The good news is they have come up with the kind of action-oriented plan I love" to begin rebuilding riot-damaged sectors, he said.

Perot dismissed as "an oversimplification" suggestions by some Democratic mayors that the Bush administration had abandoned the cities.

Perot also:

— Reiterated his contention that Republican Party leaders — but not their Democratic counterparts — were waging a dirty-tricks campaign against him.

— Sought to dismiss criticism that much of his early wealth stemmed from Medicare contracts between the government and Electronic Data Systems Corp., which he founded. "The real question is did we do a good job? Yes. We saved the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars. I have no apology for it."

— Said he would come up with a rough proposal to revamp health care programs within the first 30 days after he took office. He suggested different programs might be needed for cities and rural areas.

Perot sought blessings for his expected third-party candidacy from beyond the grave. "If the framers of the Constitution are looking down on this grass-roots activity, they must be smiling," he said.

EMILY'S List:
1992 called year of women candidates

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of a fund-raising group for women candidates says the stage is set to elect a record number to Congress.

Voters are "looking for change," said Ellen Malcolm, president of EMILY's List, which supports Democratic women candidates who favor abortion rights.

"I think we're going to see women are the face of change in the 1992 elections," she said.

EMILY is an acronym for Early Money Is Like Yeast — supporters explain that it makes the dough rise.

The group points to the primary election victories of Lynn Yeakel in Pennsylvania, who won the Democratic nomination to challenge incumbent Sen. Arlen Specter, and Carol Moseley Braun in Illinois, who beat incumbent Sen. Alan Dixon for the Democratic nomination.

And other races are just as important, such as Texas state Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson's Democratic nomination to the U.S. House from Dallas, Ms. Malcolm said.

EMILY's list also supported Sylvia Garcia, who lost her bid for a Houston congressional seat. The list recommended seven women for U.S. Senate and 23 to the House.

Members of the group, put at 11,000, make individual contributions to candidates.

Ms. Malcolm said she'd like to see the number of Democratic women in the U.S. House increased by about 50 percent to 30 this election. The largest previous increase in one election is six, she said.

The network raised $1.5 million for women candidates around the country in 1990, including $400,000 for Texas Gov. Ann Richards, Ms. Malcolm said. It has raised almost $1.2 million so far this year, and expects to raise more than $3 million, she said.

Financial support grew after the U.S. Senate hearings on Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment against Clarence Thomas, who was confirmed to the U.S. Supreme Court, Ms. Malcolm said.

"An awful lot of people watched that all-male Senate Judiciary Committee, and they said, 'Where are the women?'," she said.

Anger also was sparked over congressional perks, and there was opportunity created by redistricting and incumbent departures, she said.

EMILY's List also is supporting some non-federal candidates with direct contributions, Ms. Malcolm said.

The group strongly supports incumbent Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero, and likely will give her $5,000, Ms. Malcolm said. It will probably give a little less than that to Texas Supreme Court candidate Rose Spector, she said.

In the presidential election, Ms. Malcolm called likely independent candidate Ross Perot of Dallas "an interesting character on the political scene. I think we have a lot to learn about his positions on issues."

Perot has said he plans to cut back on public appearances to prepare for a prospective campaign, including spending more time developing positions on major issues.

Ms. Malcolm also predicted that the issue of abortion rights "ultimately could kick George Bush out of the White House."

Exit polls, surveys tell real presidential election story

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Republican and Democratic nominations now essentially locked up, exit polls and surveys are becoming the real barometer of this skittish political season.

They're providing far more insight into the mood of the electorate than actual vote counts.

And for better or worse, those numbers are also providing data on Texas billionaire Ross Perot, giving the undeclared but expected independent candidate the luxury of getting numbers from states where he isn't even on the ballot.

So far, Perot — who once suggested that exit polls be banned — has gotten a lot of free political mileage and publicity from these surveys without having to do much campaigning or spending.

Tuesday's primaries reinforced the dominance held by President Bush and Bill Clinton over the respective Republican and Democratic nominations.

Bush already had a mathematical lock on the GOP nomination going into the balloting in Indiana, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Clinton scored lopsided victories over his only remaining rival, Jerry Brown.

Recent polls seem to be providing more telling information as the 1992 primary season winds down into irrelevance.

For instance, exit polls on Tuesday revealed:

—That roughly a quarter of the voters in both parties in Indiana and North Carolina would vote for Perot in a three-way race.

—That Clinton was making progress in eliminating concerns about his character. Roughly two-thirds of the Democratic voters in those two states said he has the honesty and integrity to serve, way up from earlier primaries.

—That, even so, 44 percent of the Democratic voters in North Carolina and 43 percent in Indiana think Clinton doesn't understand the needs and problems of average Americans. Among Republicans, 42 percent in North Carolina and 36 percent in Indiana said the same of Bush.

Analysts say the surveys of voters leaving their polling places open a window on the soul of the electorate. But some wonder if they're not also letting in too much wind.

"In some respects the exit poll results have become as big news as the actual results of real people voting," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin. "The truth is, they've become extraordinarily, and in some cases excessively, influential."

Scientists report that climate, grazing may turn area into desert

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The fabled short-grass ranchland of West Texas could be reduced to a desert of useless dirt if global warming forecasts are correct and extensive animal grazing persists, scientists say.

"You are not going to have the Sahara, but you are much more likely to see spaced out arid shrubland like you find in southeastern New Mexico," says William Schlesinger, an ecosystem scientist at Duke University.

Schlesinger, who has helped publish a study called "Biological Feedbacks in Global Desertification," says desert conditions could affect hundreds of thousands of acres used for ranching in West Texas within 100 years.

"If weather models calling for increased temperatures and drier conditions are correct, the rolling short-grass prairie ranches significant to West Texas could be in jeopardy," adds Schlesinger.

Patricia Fall of Arizona State University and Bruce Hayden of the University of Virginia have also published data showing how grazing and its effects contribute to desert conditions.

Other scientists in the field of range and wildlife management and arid studies disagree with Schlesinger's findings, saying only under the most extreme conditions could the ranchland of West Texas evolve into a grassless, mesquite-filled dust bowl.

"The threat about global warming in so far as it applies to our area is that it's going to get hotter and drier, but it's not going to turn West Texas into a desert," says Dr. Harold Dregne, a retired professor of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

At the heart of Schlesinger's argument is the damage West Texas grasslands have incurred from animal grazing.

Schlesinger says cattle, sheep and goats have eaten much of the region's fertile foliage, making conditions prime for mesquite and creosote bushes, which suck up valuable nutrients and thrive in desert conditions.

"Research shows areas scattered throughout the western third of Texas have lost grass due to grazing and shrubs have invaded," Schlesinger said.

"The spaces between the mesquite and creosote bushes are exposed to wind erosion and could bring about the possibility of the dust bowl" similar to those witnessed in Oklahoma and Kansas in the 1930s.

Schlesinger says the only way to preserve the grasslands of West Texas is to "reduce grazing intensity because there's nothing we can do about the weather."

Jerry Holechek, a professor of range animal ecology at New Mexico State University, agrees that "there are ranges in New Mexico and extreme West Texas that are deteriorating due to excessive numbers of livestock."

But Holechek, who has written a widely used textbook titled "Range Management Principles and Practices," says most ranchers have become sensitive to overgrazing.

"I feel the cuts ranchers have made set the stage for quite a bit of the recovery we had in the later part of the 1980s," Holechek said. "I think if we had a couple dry years again, the ranchers would sell off animals and adjust."

Jim Barron III, general manager of the Tongue River and Spur Headquarters ranches in Spur, which grazes thousands of head of cattle a year, said ranching is not the problem.

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A Bright Spot
in our hometown...
Charlie Reynolds

A teacher at Snyder Elementary School may have best described Charlie Reynolds. "He's the most popular boy in the sixth grade."

Reynolds, Scurry County deputy sheriff for the past seven years, may be the best-known law enforcement officer in Scurry County. Reynolds works full-time during the school year as the department's D.A.R.E. instructor, working with elementary-age pupils. As an adult role model, he informs and warns young people of the dangers of substance abuse in a program heartily endorsed by all the public schools.

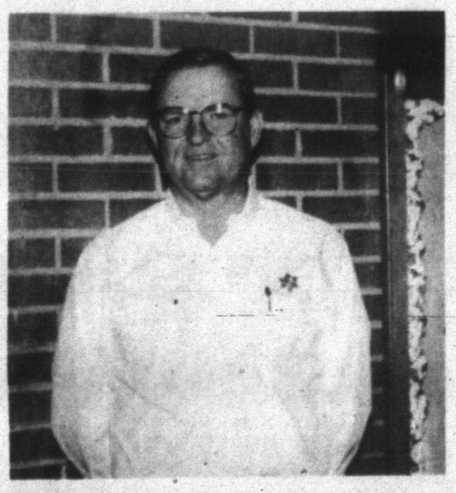
Young people have always been a part of Reynolds' life. He was a minister for 18 years with much of his time spent in counseling and nurturing youth. Kids of all ages are drawn to him. Observed one friend, "It is almost like he wears a sign around his neck that says,'Come on, I understand. I'll help.'"

His wife, Pat, is secretary for the First United Methodist Church. She reveals that his home telephone rings often. It is not unusual for a youngster to be on the other end of the line seeking help or advice. Reynolds always has time to talk and listen, either to kids or parents.

Sheriff Keith Collier is one of the strongest supporters of the D.A.R.E. program. "I think we're already seeing some benefits from the kids we made contact with in elementary grades."

Reynolds popularity with local youth is evident by the young people who seek his attention at a ball game or other public function. Reynolds cares what happens to young people. He often speaks to civic groups about Snyder's successful D.A.R.E. program. At programs for adults, he likes to read letters from the kids that have written about the impact of the D.A.R.E. program on their lives.

Prior to joining the sheriff's department, Reynolds was city marshall at Cross Plains. He is a member of the Texas and U.S. D.A.R.E. Associations, the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Association. He is past recipient of the Snyder Rotary Club's annual WHOO (We Honor Our Own) award.



Charlie Reynolds, Scurry County deputy sheriff, is May's recipient of the Snyder Community Service Award, given each month by Snyder National Bank.

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Railroad said buying Dallas area trackage

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Southern Industries officials have occasionally had to fend off rumors that the company's railroad holdings might be for sale.

But now the Kansas City Southern Railway Co. is buying property, moving ahead on projects that offer an opportunity to increase its financial contribution to the transportation and financial services holding company.

George Edwards Jr., the railroad's president and chief executive, unveiled the latest steps in the strategy Tuesday at the holding company's annual meeting.

He told stockholders that about an hour before the meeting he and vice president James B. Dehner had signed an agreement to buy about 90 miles of track in the Dallas area from the Santa Fe Railway.

He also said the company signed a letter of intent last week to buy 530 acres next to its Gulf of Mexico port at Port Arthur, Texas. And he mentioned last month's announcement of plans to buy a 32-mile railroad line in Arkansas.

"There's been rumors about us being acquired and all that," Edwards told stockholders. "We're not about to let that happen. If anything, we are going to be the ones that do the acquiring."

Edwards said making the best possible use of its assets, forming strategic alliances with other railroads and making selective acquisitions should enable Kansas City Southern to meet a goal of increasing its contributions to the parent company by 10 percent a year.

Edwards called the acquisition from Santa Fe one of the most significant in the company's history. Terms were not disclosed, although Edwards said after the meeting that the price was between $10 million and $20 million.

The trackage will give Kansas City Southern its first direct access to Dallas, and assure it of a more permanent role there. It now operates in the area over the tracks of other railroads, and in some cases has to drive trucks carried on piggyback trains about 50 miles into the city from its own piggyback location at Greenville.

The deal includes Santa Fe's intermodal or piggyback facility at Zacha Junction, a more convenient location, as well as trackage between Farmersville and Tennison and between Zacha Junction and Dalton Junction.

The acquisition was prompted by Santa Fe's sale of some of its other trackage to the Dallas Area Rapid Transit organization. That sale threatened Kansas City Southern's access to Dallas, essential for interchange with traffic to or from California.

It will enable it to maintain a direct connection not only with the Santa Fe but with other railroads operating in and out of Dallas — the Union Pacific, Burlington Northern and Southern Pacific.

The first phase of the purchase, for the line between Farmersville and Zacha Junction, will be complete later this year, the rest in about two years.

Edwards said the planned purchase of the land next to the Port Arthur coal and coke handling facility from American Hoescht, a unit of Hoescht Celanese, has the potential to exceed all other growth opportunities the railroad has.

"We are aggressively seeking overseas coal contracts," he said.

The Arkansas project involves a plan to buy the Graysonia, Nashville & Ashdown Railroad from cement manufacturer Holnam Inc. The line will provide access to such customers as Tysons Foods Inc., a major chicken producer.



RENOVATION COMMITTEE — Cogdell Hospital committee members who will be planning renovation of the hospital's maternity department include, front row from left; Sara Fritz, Bettsey Robertson, Deana Holladay and Donna Gray, chairman. Second row; Nelda Huddleston, Bobbie Woolever, Fran Farmer, Jane Crenwelge, Nona Bunch, Laura Jones and Polly Underwood. (SDN Staff Photo)

Renovation committee is formed

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation Advisory Board has formed a sub-committee to raise funds for renovation of patient rooms in the maternity area.

The committee will be considering new wallcoverings, paint, furnishings, draperies and the possibility of adding private shower facilities to the rooms, which have not undergone any major renovations since the hospital was built in the 1950's.

Foundation Advisory Board member Donna Gray will head the sub-committee. Committee members include Nathalie Kelley, Helen Hatter, Joni Gonzales, Suzanne Doolittle, Sandy Hodges, Pearline Stewart, Peggy Koonsman, Carla Thompson, Debra Hester, Pat Cain, Charlotte Greene, Sara Fritz, Bettsey Robertson, Deana Holladay, Nelda Huddleston, Bobbie Woolever, Fran Farmer, Jane Crenwelge, Nona Bunch, Laura Jones and Polly Underwood.

The Cogdell Memorial Hospital Foundation is a non-profit corporation. All donations are tax deductible. For more information contact Donna Gray or any committee member.

SHS students do well at state

Snyder High School students made a strong showing at the State Industrial Technology Competition, held last weekend in Waco.

Drafting winners included Charlie Busby, a 1st and four 3rds; Andy Poe, a 2nd and a 3rd; Chris Guynes, a 3rd; Brandi Doyle, a 2nd and two 3rds; and Ryan Eime, a 2nd and four 3rds.

Metals winners included Chad Grimmett, a 1st and a 2nd; Zane Greenwood, a 2nd; Eloy Chavez, a 2nd; and Chris Guynes, a 2nd.

The instructor is Dewey Farley.

Oil industry says...

U.S. needs to continue free trade dialogue on energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is missing possible benefits for the U.S. oil industry by not pushing harder in the ongoing free trade talks with Mexico, the chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee says.

"In declining to press Mexico to talk about oil, the Bush administration is missing a major opportunity to achieve real benefits for the U.S.," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

Gejdenson, who chairs an international economic policy and trade subcommittee, said Tuesday that the U.S. should not abandon the issue.

But, said State Department Deputy Assistant Secretary William C. Ramsay, "While the United States and Canada have agreed to respect Mexico's constitution, there still remain important areas in which progress can be made."

For example, Ramsay said, natural gas and electricity trade along the border can be improved, as can U.S. exports of energy goods and services to Mexico.

Energy issues have been among the most contentious in the ongoing North American Free Trade Agreement talks, largely due to Mexico's constitutional prohibition of foreign investment in oil exploration and production.

The United States, as part of the trade talks, should seek ways to ease some of the barriers Mexico has erected to protect its all-important industry, U.S. oil industry officials testified.

The Mexican oil industry, which accounts for 37 percent of the country's total revenue, also is protected by high tariffs on foreign participation.

"We are highly interested in achieving modification and simplification of tariff regulations, if at all possible," said Robert J. Alario, president of the Offshore Marine Service Association, which represents offshore oil service and supply providers.

"The free trade agreement, if it were to be applied in this sector, would naturally result in a significant, positive impact on our industry at a critical time for us."

Mexico needs foreign investment to achieve a $20 billion, five-year petroleum industry improvement plan. The country, which last year received $1.3 billion in loan guarantees for the purchase of U.S. oil equipment, also needs advanced American technology and a skilled workforce, said Charles A. Hinton Jr., vice chairman of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

The United States, for its part, needs access to the Mexican oil industry to shore up its sagging fortunes, said Hinton, who is president of W.B. Hinton Drilling Co. Inc. of Mount Pleasant, Texas.

In the last decade, more than 356,000 jobs in the U.S. oil sector have been lost. In the last two years, there has been a loss of 40,000 producing wells in the U.S., Gejdenson said.

"Basically, we have a situation in which the U.S. industry has the capital and the expertise to efficiently produce oil, but little remaining opportunity in the U.S. to explore," he said.

"Mexico, on the other hand, has 30 to 50 billion barrels in proven oil reserves — the eighth largest in the world — but a declining ability to extract it in a safe and cost-effective manner."

Wildflower center caught in dispute

AUSTIN (AP) — The National Wildlife Research Center has said it might not be able to move its headquarters if a strict ordinance aimed at protecting the Edwards Aquifer and Barton Springs is passed.

The Wildflower Center — founded by Lady Bird Johnson and dedicated to the preservation and study of native plants — has wanted to move its headquarters and build a new 30,000 square-foot facility.

But the Save Our Springs (SOS) coalition has asked the center to reconsider its move to a controversial tract in South Austin, called the Circle C Ranch.

Circle C developer Gary Bradley, the chief opponent to the SOS ordinance, said, "If you can't build Lady Bird Johnson's wildflower institute over the aquifer then what development is acceptable to SOS?"

"If this isn't evidence that SOS is not about quality growth or controlled growth — but simply no growth at all — then I don't know what could prove it," he said.

A citywide vote on the SOS ordinance is expected Aug. 8.

But environmentalists say the center's move would attract more development, adding more pollution in a environmentally fragile area.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club's usual meeting has been canceled on this day. It will be held in June.

Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m.

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:45-11:45 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

DARE Rally; Scurry County Coliseum; open to the public; 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-8626, or 573-3956.

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information call 573-2349 833-334,, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Bridge

by Phillip Alder

NORTH 5-6-92
♠K J 8
♥8 4 3
♦K Q 7 6
♣K J 9

WEST
♠10 9 7 6 5 2
♥10 6
♦10 8 5 3
♣8

EAST
♠Q 4
♥A Q J 9 5
♦A J 9 2
♣10 4

SOUTH
♠A 3
♥K 7 2
♦4
♣A Q 7 6 5 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
			1♥
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
5♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥10

Anyone can take a finesse

One of the first things a beginner learns is how to finesse. But it takes an expert to know when not to finesse.

Cover the East-West cards and plan the play in five clubs. West leads the heart 10: three, ace, two. East returns the heart queen: king, six, four. After drawing trumps in two rounds, how do you continue?

The auction reached a reasonable spot, though three no-trump would have been much safer. North's initial two-heart cue-bid just announced a good hand. Over South's three-club rebid, perhaps North should have continued with three hearts, asking South to bid three no-trump with a heart stopper.

After winning with the heart king and drawing trumps, South saw that if he led his diamond, East would win with the ace and cash a heart trick. Next South noticed that if the spade finesse was working, he could discard his diamond loser. Then he could lead dummy's diamond king, ruff out East's ace and make an overtrick. But, as West had no hearts left, South realized that if the spade finesse was working, he didn't need to take it.

At trick five, South cashed the spade ace and led a spade to dummy's *king*. When the queen dropped, declarer brought home the overtrick as just described. But if the queen hadn't appeared, South was going to lead dummy's spade jack and, as long as East didn't play the queen, discard his diamond loser. West could win with the queen, but whatever he returned would allow declarer to avoid a heart loser.

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WAYNE'S WORLD
You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll hurl.
7:15- 9:00
MY COUSIN VINNY
A COMEDY OF TRIAL AND ERROR
7:00 - 9:15

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Women's Large Group Athletic Shoes by Naturalizer, AVIA and Ked's
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Children's Large Group Athletic Shoes by Nike, Reebok and Ked's
Includes some Air Jordans!
Values to 89.95 Sale Price 19.95 to 59.95
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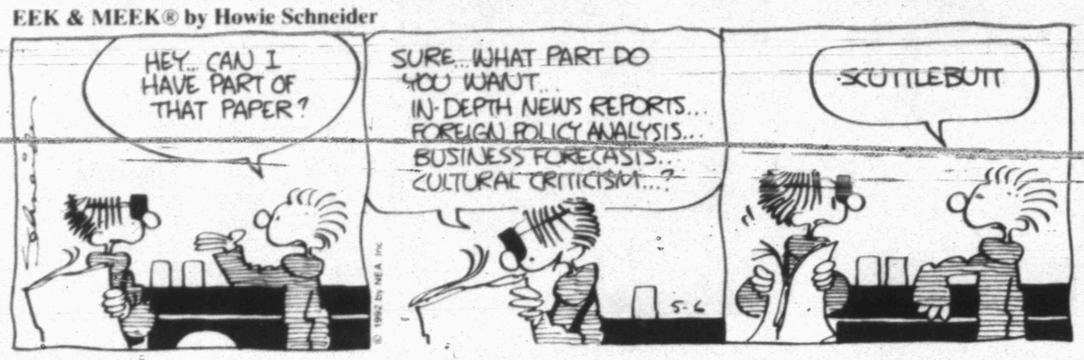
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FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



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BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake



PHIPPS® by Joseph Farris



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 Jest
5 Stop
9 TV alien
12 Edible seaweed
13 Plaintiff
14 Agnus —
15 — — the ground floor
16 Regarding (2 wds.)
17 — Moines
18 Some needlework
20 Drink to health of
22 Tavern
23 Roman bronze
24 Potato snack
27 Legendary siren
31 Lion's cry
32 Long times
33 High in pitch
34 Before Sept.
35 Painful
36 Vivacity
37 Idealistic
39 Fraud
40 Poetic contraction
41 Tune
42 Monk's kin
45 Joint bone
49 Own (Scot.)
50 Source
52 Kind
53 650, Roman
54 Actress Baxter
55 Russian news agency
56 Type of fish
57 Droops
58 Dill seed

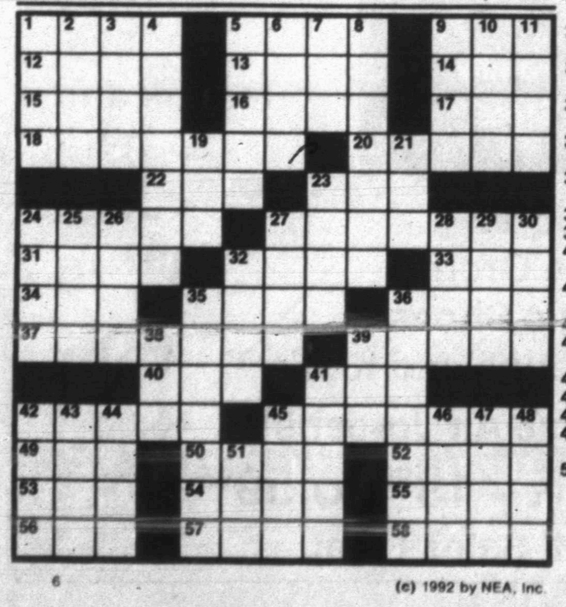
DOWN

1 Tobacco chew
2 Arm bone
3 Actor — Novello
4 Wicker basket
5 Actor Anthony —
6 Military abbr.
7 Comparative suffix
8 Wobbles
9 Sand lizard
10 Residue
11 Clenched hand
19 Those in office
21 Gravel ridge
23 First-rate (2 wds.)
24 German Mrs.
25 Disorderly flight
26 Villain in Othello
27 Deserted in love
28 High-flying bird
29 Author — Wiesel
30 Believe — — not
32 Pertaining to dawn
35 Western mountains
36 TV crime series
38 Garden plant
39 Shame!
41 Puts up money
42 Passing fancies
43 Staple grain
44 Not outwardly
45 King —
46 Shade of blue
47 Church part
48 Destructive insect
51 — — Clear Day

Answer to Previous Puzzle

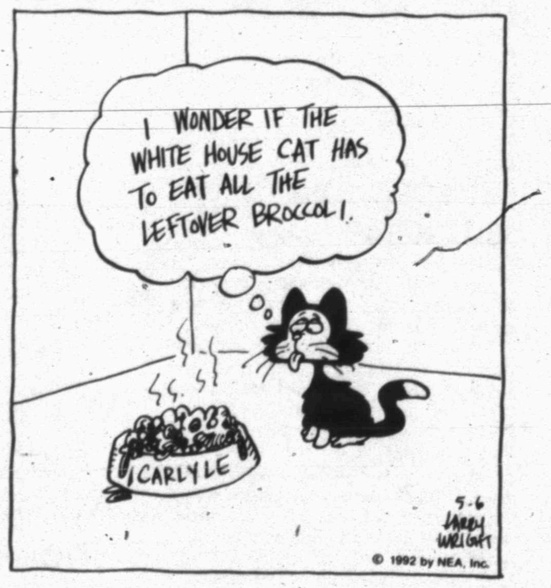
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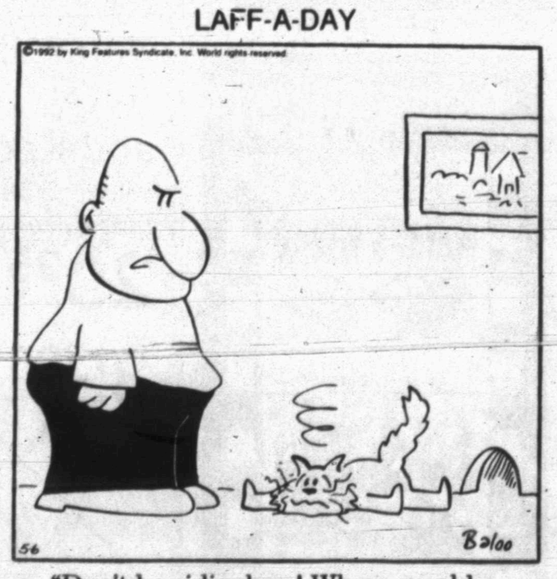


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"I'm glad you're having a baby. I'll be needing someone to do this lawn in a few years."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN THIS HOSE IS ON FULL BLAST, IT FEELS JUST LIKE A JACUZZI!"

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2-4A baseball...

Tors nudge Snyder in finale

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Lamesa's Michael Lucio limited Snyder to just five hits Tuesday as the Golden Tornadoes claimed a share of the District 2-4A baseball crown with a hard-fought 4-2 victory over the Tigers.

In a pitchers' duel, Snyder senior David Patrick went the distance against Lucio, giving up six hits and striking out six.

The left-handed senior for Lamesa fanned 14 Tiger hitters, including the side in the fifth and sixth innings.

Patrick was victimized by three errors, including a two-run miscue in the third, while Lucio's defense committed none.

The Tors drew first blood, plating Jimmy Rodriguez in the top of the third. Rodriguez singled aboard and scored on a Jesus Casarez double that left runners at second and third.

Michael Garcia drew a walk to load the bases just before SHS second baseman Chris Sutherland let a two-out grounder from designated hitter Jonathan Contreras get past him to bring in Casarez and Michael Moreno and stake Lamesa to a 3-0 lead.

The Tigers answered in the bottom of the frame with a run when Jason Rios hammered a triple to right center to drive in Bryan Crawford, who had gotten on via an error to lead off the inning.

Snyder drew to within a run in the fourth when Raymond House tagged the dish on an RBI single from Wacey Parks.

House singled, then stole second, his 31st consecutive swipe of the season, and took third on an error that placed Craig Lang aboard.

But that was as close as it would get.

Lucio, seemingly getting stronger as the game wore on, allowed only two base runners, House, who walked in the fifth, and Crawford, who was hit by a pitch in the sixth, in the last three innings.

Meanwhile, Lucio, who was the beneficiary of a misplayed fly ball to right by Snyder's Chad Martin, came home for the game's final score when Michael Lozano singled in the visitors' half of the sixth.

The loss leaves Snyder one win shy of 800 for the program's history. The Tigers were 16-11 overall and 4-6 in District 2-4A games for 1992.

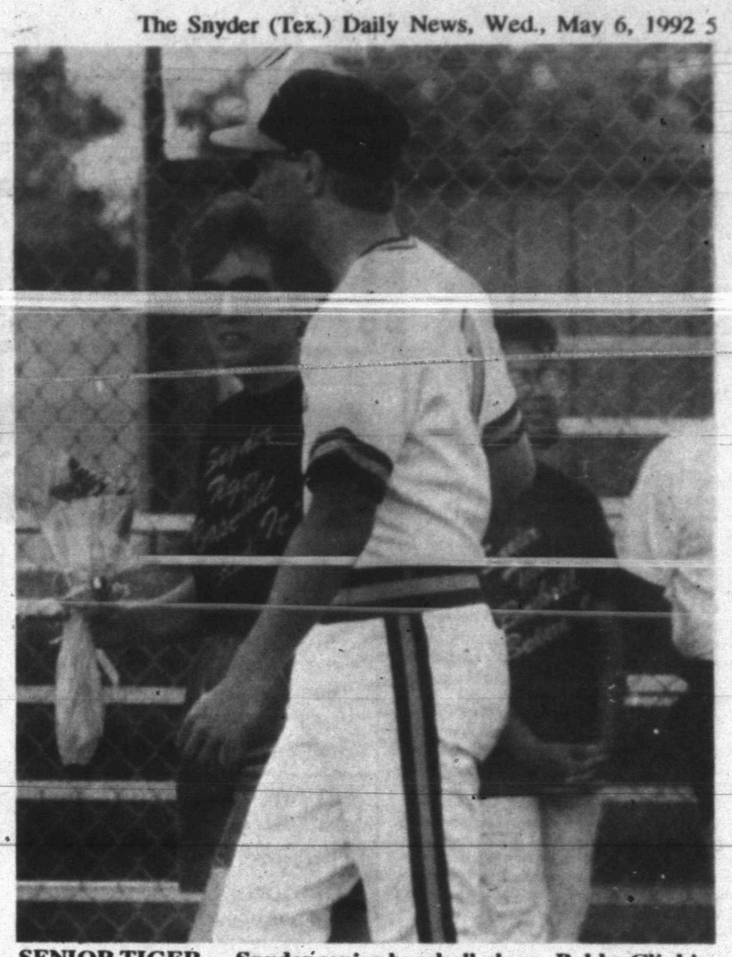
Lamesa, which tied Frenship for the loop crown, finished 20-5 and 8-2.

Frenship obliterated Dunbar Tuesday, 19-0, to earn its share of the league title.

The Tors will face Frenship Friday at a site and time to be announced, to determine post-season seedings.

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Snyder	001	100	0 — 2	5 3

Lucio and Lozano. Patrick and Hart. **WP:** Lucio. **LP:** Patrick. **2B:** Lamesa — Casarez. **3B:** Snyder — Rios. **Records:** Snyder 16-11, 4-6; Lamesa 20-5, 8-2.



SENIOR TIGER — Snyder senior baseball player Bobby Clinkinbeard hugs his mother, Anita, after giving her a rose in pre-game ceremonies Tuesday night. All the seniors on the team gave their moms flowers just before the start of the SHS-Lamesa District 2-4A season finale. (SDN Staff Photo)

Detroit's Daly calls it quits

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — When Chuck Daly found there was "just no place to go" in the Detroit Pistons organization, he decided to just go.

Daley, who led the Pistons to two NBA titles, bid frarewell to the team during a news conference Tuesday.

At the moment, he doesn't know where he's going. And he doesn't care.

"It's not easy to separate, or say 'Goodbye.' But I've known for a long time I was ready for it," said Daly, who led the Pistons for nine years. "I was ready for it. It's been time for a long time."

Daly, 61, who began his coaching career over 30 years ago at Punxsutawney High School in his native Pennsylvania, made collegiate stops at Penn, Boston College and Duke, and had NBA jobs in Philadelphia and Cleveland before rescuing the Pistons.

Daly's decision to quit came as no surprise. Many believed he would move on two years ago, after the Pistons won their second consecutive NBA title.

At that time he turned down an offer from NBC for a two-year guaranteed contract starting at $400,000 and one from the TNT cable network offering him a four-year, $1.5 million contract.

But there were no more titles as the Chicago Bulls assumed the spot the Pistons had held.

Daly gave no specific reason for leaving. But there were clues. For one thing, the Pistons have grown old and the team needs to rebuild.

Ira Bulldogs rally past Westbrook in 3-A tilt

IRA — The Ira Bulldogs overcame a sluggish start and overpowered Westbrook, 8-5, to gain sole possession of second place in the District 3-A baseball race Tuesday.

"We just started slow," said Ira coach Lynn Cauley. "We got a wake-up call after we got behind 3-0 and came on strong.

"I was real proud of our pitchers," he added. "They did us a super job."

Wyatt Webster started for the Bulldogs, striking out four in two innings after the Wildcats touched him for three first-inning runs.

Jason Hartley pitched five innings of one-hit relief, getting the win and fanning six.

Ira's offense, led by senior Chris Haynes, who slammed a two-run homer and accounted for three RBI in a 2-for-3 night at the plate, scored in every inning but the fourth.

The 'Dogs answered Westbrook's opening-inning burst with two in the bottom of the frame, then came back and pushed across one in the third, three in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Toby Haynes ripped a double in two trips to the plate Tuesday, adding three stolen bases, and Webster belted a three-run triple.

The win lifts Ira to 7-4 on the season and 2-1 in league encounters. Westbrook falls to 5-4 and 1-3.

In Tuesday's other district game, first-place Loraine drilled winless Wilson 14-5.

Ira's next outing will be a 4:30 p.m. battle against Wilson Friday.

The game will be Ira's final regular-season home game.

3-A baseball

Team	Season		District	
Loraine	9	2	4	0
Ira	7	4	2	1
Westbrook	5	4	1	3
Wilson	0	10	0	3

Tuesday's games
Ira 8, Westbrook 5
Loraine 14, Wilson 5
Friday's game
Wilson at Ira

2-4A baseball

Team	Season		District	
Lamesa	20	5	8	2
Frenship	19	8	8	2
Estacado	9	14	5	5
Snyder	16	11	4	6
Levelland	6	20	3	7
Dunbar	4	21	2	8

Tuesday's games
Lamesa 4, Snyder 2
Estacado 12, Levelland 8
Frenship 19, Dunbar 0
End regular season

Softball glance

Men's Slowpitch Softball Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Snyder Iron & Metal	1	0	1.000	—
ED Walton	1	0	1.000	—
Velasquez Plumbing	1	0	1.000	—
Jaramillo's	0	1	.000	1
Spanish Inn	0	1	.000	1
Young Guns	0	1	.000	1

Tuesday's games
Snyder Iron and Metal 8, Jaramillo's 2
E.D. Walton 6, Spanish Inn 1
Velasquez Plumbing 12, Young Guns 10



FIRST PITCH — Tommy Echols tosses out the ceremonial first pitch during dedication of the new Ira High School baseball field Tuesday. Ira handed Westbrook an 8-5 loss following the dedication. (SDN Staff Photo)

NBA playoffs...

Ewing, Knicks upset Chicago

by The Associated Press

The New York Knicks came up with a Pat answer for the Chicago Bulls.

Patrick Ewing had 34 points, 16 rebounds, six blocks and five assists Tuesday night as the Knicks ended a 14-game losing streak against the Bulls with a 94-89 victory in the opener of their second-round NBA playoff series.

"He showed us his versatility as a center," said Michael Jordan, who led the defending champion Bulls with 31 points.

Ewing made the go-ahead basket and four clinching free throws in the final 30 seconds.

"I was just playing my game," Ewing said. "We kept our focus and fought back. The challenge was winning."

Chicago coach Phil Jackson said the Bulls, who hadn't played since sweeping Miami six days earlier, were hurt by the inactivity.

"This game was evidence of a long layoff," he said. "The ball handling and hand-eye coordination was not there."

In another second-round opener, Terry Porter led the Portland Trail Blazers to a 113-111 victory over the visiting Phoenix Suns. Porter scored 31 points, including two free throws with 21 seconds left, and made a crucial defensive play in the closing seconds to clinch it.

"This game hurts more than any game I can recall," said Kevin Johnson, who scored 24 points for the Suns. "This one hurts deep down in my gut."

In tonight's only game, Seattle visits Utah in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal series. On Thursday, it's New York at Chicago and Phoenix at Portland.

Knicks 94, Bulls 89

Ewing scored 28 points in the second half, including a basket that ended a a 13-0 run that gave Chicago its first lead of the game late in the fourth quarter.

Ewing put the Knicks ahead 87-86 on a 17-foot jumper with 2:05 left. After the Bulls tied it on a free throw by Jordan, Ewing put New York ahead to stay, 89-87, on a short jumper with 30 seconds remaining.

Trail Blazers 113, Suns 111

Portland shot only 39 percent from the field, but made twice as many free throws as Phoenix (38-19) and had a 25-15 advantage on the offensive boards.

"We were really aggressive," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "We weren't shooting very well, but we wanted to keep pressure on them at the basket. They blocked some shots, but we were just relentless."

Baseball glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	19	9	.679	—
Baltimore	17	9	.654	1
New York	15	11	.577	3
Boston	12	11	.522	4½
Milwaukee	12	12	.500	5
Detroit	11	15	.423	7
Cleveland	10	18	.357	9

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	14	10	.583	—
Oakland	15	12	.556	½
Texas	16	13	.552	½
California	13	13	.500	2
Minnesota	12	14	.462	3
Seattle	11	15	.423	4
Kansas City	5	20	.200	9½

Tuesday's Games
Detroit 2, California 1
Texas 5, Baltimore 3
Boston 4, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 6
Chicago 12, Milwaukee 2
Toronto 5, Oakland 1
Seattle 7, New York 4

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota (Tapani 1-3) at Baltimore (McDonald 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Gardiner 2-0) at Chicago (Hibbard 4-1), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 2-2) at Kansas City (Gubicza 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Scudder 1-3) at Texas (Witt 3-2), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 1-1) at Seattle (R.Johnson 3-1), 10:05 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 0-3) at Oakland (Stewart 1-2), 10:05 p.m.
New York (Perez 2-2) at California (Langston 2-1), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	18	7	.720	—
New York	16	11	.593	3
St. Louis	14	12	.538	4½
Philadelphia	12	13	.480	6
Montreal	10	14	.417	7½
Chicago	9	16	.360	9

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	13	12	.520	—
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	½
Houston	13	13	.500	½
Atlanta	13	14	.481	1
San Diego	13	14	481	1
Los Angeles	9	14	.391	3

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Houston 5, New York 4
Montreal 5, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 5

Wednesday's Games
Houston (Harnisch 2-3) at Chicago (G.Maddux 3-2), 1:20 p.m.
New York (Young 2-0) at Cincinnati (Swindell 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 2-2) at Montreal (Hill 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 0-1) at Philadelphia (Cox 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 4-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 2-1) at St. Louis (DeLeon 1-2), 8:35 p.m.

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Tuesday, May 5
Conference Semifinals
New York 94, Chicago 89, New York leads series 1-0
Portland 113, Phoenix 111, Portland leads series 1-0

Wednesday, May 6
Seattle at Utah, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 7
New York at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 10:30p.m.

Friday, May 8
Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 9
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 10
Cleveland at Boston, 12:30 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 11
Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12
Utah at Seattle, TBA

Tuesday, May 12 or Wednesday, May 13
New York at Chicago, TBA, if necessary
Boston at Cleveland, TBA

Thursday, May 14
Phoenix at Portland, TBA, if necessary
Seattle at Utah, TBA, if necessary

Thursday, May 14 or Friday, May 15
Chicago at New York, TBA, if necessary
Cleveland at Boston, TBA, if necessary

Saturday, May 16
Portland at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary
Utah at Seattle, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 17
New York at Chicago, TBA, if necessary
Boston at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary

Monday, May 18
Phoenix at Portland, TBA, if necessary
Seattle at Utah, TBA, if necessary

WTC MGA golf

May 5
Two-man, low ball
E. Petersen, B. Pinkerton 34; R. Scott, J. Hernandez 37; E. Stewart, J. Day 38; J. Noble, K. Low 39; R. Waller, G. Clark 41; R. Fisk R. Bowden 43; B. Giddens, D. Gist 44; L. Hill, C. Clark 50

Youth baseball results

LITTLE LEAGUE

White Sox 15, Athletics 14

Josh Ward pitched the Sox past the A's and added a double and a single to the winning cause in Little League action Tuesday.

Michael Childs, Sam Bedell and John McHaney each tripled and singled, Shane West lifted four hits and teammates Toby Trammell, Jacob Hodges and David Sutton each slapped a single for the White Sox.

Kevin McCasland homered and singled twice to pace the A's. Chad Carter managed two singles and losing pitcher Jerrod Rinehart, Jacob Smith, Eric Lang, Randy Green and Steve Burton popped a hit apiece.

Braves 14, Cubs 5

The Braves moved to 4-1 on the season Tuesday behind winning pitcher Kyle Beck's third homer.

Bandy Rollins smacked a two-bagger, Matt Davis was good for three singles, Ian Hobbs had two hits and Dustin Fish singled for the winners.

The Cubs' attack was led by losing pitcher David Smith with a double. Cory Mandrell, Justin McNair and Kelly Gentry each laced a single for the 3-2 Cubs.

FARM LEAGUE

Cubs 13, Braves 12

The Cubs needed only two hits, singles from winning pitcher John Martinez and Reid Johnson, to remain undefeated in a Tuesday Farm League game.

The Cubs are 5-0.

James Tatum blasted a homer and a double for the 3-2 Braves. Losing pitcher Jeff Cervantez and Jesse Salinas each tripled, Angel Vasquez punched a double, Eric Rodriguez whipped two hits and Jason Almquist and Matt Boyd drilled a single each.

Athletics 8, White Sox 7

The A's, led by a double from Michael Gilbert, scored three runs in their final at-bat Tuesday to slip past the White Sox in Farm League competition.

Justin Humphries, Chris Halbert, Jason Loper, Kyle Callison, Rocky Gill and Clint Horsley each ripped a single for the Athletics.

The Sox were limited to five hits, singles by Brady Hackfield, Michael Diaz, losing pitcher Johnny Alaniz, Chad McMillan and Andy Perez.

8-9 YEAR-OLD LEAGUE

Yankees 12, Cubs 5

The Yankees accumulated 19 hits, including homers by Ryan Braziel and Todd Wall, to roll past the Cubs in an 8-9 Year-Old tilt Tuesday.

Braziel added a triple, Riki Dorsett lashed a three-sacker and a double, Rowdy Cumbie belted a double and a single, Jimmy Cockrell and Cole McLeod each doubled and singled and Nathan Smith popped an extra-base hit.

Thomas Whitt had two singles while teammates Jay Scott, Colter Bedell, Rance Palmore and Louis Midwell each had one.

Zack Rollins was the Cubs' top hitter, landing a homer and a double. Derek Rushing banged a triple, Nicholas Landes doubled and Brandon McCraw, Jason Hall and Tate Thompson each hammered two singles.

Chad McCright, Cade Tucker and Brandon Gentry each accounted for a hit.

Athletics 9, Indians 4

David Digby lifted a homer and a single, Ryan Gibson and Sterling Doty each doubled and singled and Casey Brandon managed three hits to guide the A's to an 8-9 Year-Old League win Tuesday.

Getting a single apiece in the winning cause were Fernando Candonoza, T.J. Lewis, Lee Lyndell, Jared Womack and Adam Jones.

John Rasmus, Marcus Diaz, Adam Roemisch, Brice Wilkins and Scott Reston each punched two singles for the Tribe. Robert Stanley belted a hit, as did Landon Day, Kyle Yarborough, Tyson Kubena and Jason Burns.

Multi-Mile
TIRES
Because So Much Is Riding On Your Pocketbook... Call Us For A Quote on Your Next Set of Tires!
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Air Conditioning Specialist
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*Complete Radiator Service
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•Fencing •Concrete Work •Repairs
Residential - Commercial
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CALL US FOR ALL YOUR COMPUTER NEEDS

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"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
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573-1191-02227
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040 SPECIAL NOTICES

IN TOUCH with Health: Certified **REFLEXOLOGY** Acupressure. Relieve stress for better circulation and healing. Office, 573-4810 at 1710 25th St., Snyder, Mon.-Fri., 4 p.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Home: 573-0649 or 573-3328.

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Male English Pointer, South of Snyder. 573-6740.

$25.00 REWARD for money order lost in or around Allsup's. 573-2100 after 6 p.m.

090 VEHICLES

1991 CHEVY ½-Ton Extended Cab Pickup, only 4,580 miles, AM/FM cassette, power, tilt, cruise. Just like new. $15,000. Call 915-573-9517 or 915-573-7824.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Marquis. Good running condition, good rubber, low price, one owner, 573-6008.

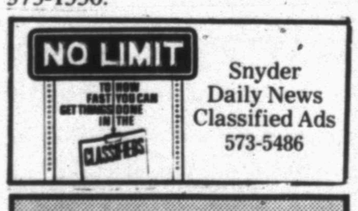
1974 HONDA CB360 Motorcycle, $300. 16'x8' Single Axle Flatbed Trailer, electric brakes, bumper pull, $850. 573-3890.

27,000 MILES, 1989 Dodge 150 Pickup, 360 motor, many extras. 573-8963.

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WORK TRUCK: 78 Chevy Pickup. Call 573-5172 or 573-1550.



140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

AIR CONDITIONING & heating business for sale, due to health reasons. Call 573-5506.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

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

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, taping & bedding, accoustical ceiling, wall papering. 30 years experience, 573-2490 or 4746.

LAWN MOWERS ETC. If your lawn equipment needs repair or tune-up. Call **573-9542** for fast quality service.

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

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

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

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

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR: Pickup & Delivery or on site repair. 573-3758.

160 EMPLOYMENT

AUSTRALIA WANTS You. Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. (407)292-4747, ext. 67. 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Toll refunded.

LVN NEEDED: 3-11 Shift & 11-7 Shift. Good benefits. Paid vacation, insurance, up to 50¢ per hour travel expense if qualified. Apply at Kristi Lee Manor, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for Apartment Complex. Experience in heating & AC. Apply at 100 37th Street, Office. E.O.E.

NEEDED: Two Cotton Scouts and One Demonstration Aide for June, July and August, male or female. Must have vehicle to use on job. Applications available at 2605 Avenue M. 915-573-5423. The Texas Pest Management Association of Texas and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are Equal Opportunity Employers.

WANTED: Individual willing to work hard in kitchen. Must be a responsible person with work references. See Krystal at 3907 College. No phone calls.

161 POSITION WANTED

WELDING STUDENT needs full time summer job. Has finished first year. Call 573-9614.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS, May 9th, 8:00-5:00, Snyder Savings & Loan. $25. No reservation necessary. 573-2850.

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CUSTOM HAY BALING. Large round bales. Call Tommy Smith at 573-2541 and leave message.

FOR SALE: Oat Hay. Square bales. $80/Ton. Located at Loraine. 1-737-2403.

PREMIER 2 horse trailer - double axle, new floor, new tires, $1495; Roping Saddle, excellent condition, $495; Barrel Racing Saddle, $350; Horse Walker, $145. 573-4203 after 7:00 p.m.



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23 FOOT Prowler Camp Trailer, fully self-contained, sleeps 7, roll up awning, air conditioner, load lever hitch, ready to go camping, $2500. 2215 44th. 573-6227.

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30' FIFTH WHEEL, 1974, sleeps 6. TV, stereo, tape deck, C.B. awning, tub & shower. Complete with hitch, electric brakes, leveling jacks, spare. $3200. 573-6718.

22' YUKON TRAVEL Trailer, 88 model, used very little, very nice. 573-5488, ask for Willie.

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18 FOOT DECK Boat with 135HP Johnson, Trailer, Skis and accessories. Asking, $5000. Call 573-9781.

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81 VIP 15' Bass Boat with 90HP Mercury Motor with fish finder. $2,500. Call 573-2855 after 4:30.

260 MERCHANDISE

CLOTHING STORE Out of Business. Racks, Display & Storage Counters, Office Equipment, Lots of Misc. Call 573-9747 or 573-6451..

CLEARANCE SALE! Express It, 2517 College. Baskets, Candles, Party Goods, Gift Items. All marked down.

COMPLETE WELDING Rig, I-Beam & H-Beam. Also, short, wide Camper Shell. 573-6839.

FOR SALE: IBM 286 Computer, complete, $1200. Apple II Computer, $350. Call 573-5128.

FOR SALE: School Approved Clarinet and Piano. Call 573-2823 or see at 2307 41st.

10' FIBERGLASS Satellite Dish, stand, positioner & receiver, $150. 573-6718.

KINGSIZE WATERBED for sale. 2 years old. $200. Good condition. 573-3749, ask for Larry.

2 LOVE SEATS, wicker furniture, recliner, dresser, electric barbecue, 2 bookcases, ladies gold & ruby rings & watch, oak dinning room furniture, oak china cabinet. 573-6423.

1983 LINCOLN CAR: 2 lots on Beaumont Ave. House for rent, 1910 22nd, $165/mo., $75/dep. 573-0356 after 6:00 p.m.

PINE TREES: excellent for landscaping or windbreak. Now is the time to plant. Several sizes available. Very reasonable price. 573-4754.

ZENITH COLOR Console Television, International Silver Tableware, Brocade Pattern, full service for eight. 573-1577.

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

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TO GIVE AWAY - 2 females, 1 male cats, de-clawed & male neutered. Call 573-1280.

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Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 2504 Ave W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-4186, 573-3729 or 573-5374.

MOVING SALE
2107 27th
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
No sales before 9:30
Furniture, clothes, dishes, crochet, embroidery & lots of junk.

YARD SALE
On C-City Hwy., past cemetary turn left first paved road
Follow signs
Thurs. 8-?; Fri. 8-?
Stove, side-by-side refrigerator, dishes, clothes, crafts & lots of misc.

THE RUMMAGE ROOM
1905 24th Street
Ladies & Childrens Wear,
Infant Sleepers - $1
Paperback Books & Misc.
Thurs/Fri 1:00-4:30

315 WANT TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Bench Type Seat for full sized Van. Call 573-8452.

320 RENT OR LEASE

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

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

1 BEDROOM, Furnished Apartment. Bills paid. $225 month. 2904 Ave V. 573-9068.



Windridge Village Apts.
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Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
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Equal Housing Opportunity

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1 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Brick House at Key Mobile Home Park, West 37th. Partially furnished, water - sewer furnished. $175 plus deposit. 573-2149.

2 BEDROOM, fully furnished, water paid. 573-8310.

116 BROWNING: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage, new paint, $200/mo., $100/dep. 573-9001.

CLEAN & NEAT, 2-1, all bills paid, $335 month. 573-0473 or 573-4175.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: $550/mo. + deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, West School District. Ceiling fans, fenced backyard, utility room, built-in dishwasher. 4201 Denison. 573-0797.

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

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1707 Ave. E
410 29th St.
3702 Sunset
573-6193 - 573-3703

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$650.00 DOWN Buys 2 bedroom Mobile Home with new carpet and drapes. $209.12 per month, 11.99 APR for 84 months. Homes of America, Odessa. 1-800-725-0881.

14x64 MOBILE HOME, one-owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, AC/H, Jenn-Aire stove, new G.E. dishwasher, Levelor mini-blinds, nice carpet, new wall paper. $6,000. Call 573-8374.

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4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

West 2½ A-3-2-2 Cp $47,000.
West3-2-2 Cp on 5A, high $60's
3615 41st-3-2-2, $52,500.
West-2 story, 3-2-1CP, $79,900.
114 Canyon-2 bdrm, owner fin.
Towle Park-large home, 150T.
Parkplace-3-2-2, $49,900.
3110 40th-3-2-nice, $42,500.
3600 Jacksboro-3-2-2, 65T.
3000 Denison-3-2-2CP-69.9T.
Colonial Hills-large house.
307 N. Ave T-mobile home, lots.
2311 40th-3-1, fireplace, 38T.
120 25th-2-1-1, cute, 15T.
2108 42nd-3-1-1, 34T.
West 37th-3-2-2, 3CP, 55T.
3715 Ave U-3-1, $29,500.
404 32nd-3-1-2CP, $52,500.
611 16th St.-Mobile H. Lot, 10T.
2207 43rd-3-1-2CP, 48T.
Building-4000' for sale or lease.
Several Country homes.

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

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

NEW LISTING-5310 Etgen, lovely 3-2-2, lg family room, 80's.
EAST-414 35th, 3-2, extra lot, 30's.
2501 48TH-3-2½ -4, extras.
3206 HILL AVE-3-2-1-30's.
NEAR HI SCH-Family home, 3-1-CP.
COUNTRY homes w/acreage, several.
315 34TH-Nice 2-1-1-20's.
TOWLE PK-3-2-2-den & liv. 90's.
2900 AVE W-3-2-4cp w/rental.
2315 42nd, 2205 42nd, 3102 42nd.
123 PEACH-20's, 3782 Dalton.
3012 AVE W-3-2-1-40's.
2108 42ND-3-1-1-nice-30's.
307 N AVE T-14x80 Trailer, 2 lots.
ACREAGE, RENTALS, LOTS.

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

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

4507 El Paso-3-2-2 Wkshp.
3503 Kerrville-3-2-2.
2705 48th-3-2-2-pool.
2501 48th-3-3-5-pool.
2412 Towle Pk Road-4-3-3CP.
4505 Galveston-3-2-2.
4009 Irving-3-2-2, shop.
2707 28th-3-2-cp.
2807 Denison-3-2-2.
3113 Ave T-3-2-3.
3012 Ave W-3-2-1.
3102 42nd-3-2-2.
2108 42nd-3-1 shop.
314 32nd-3-1, $25T.
3724 Rose Circle-3-1-1.
315 34th-2-1-CP, $22,500.
312 20th- $14T.
3111 41st-3-1, ref. AC.

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

3-2-2 FIREPLACE, brick, on 3 acres, in Country, $51,500 financing available. Agent, 573-5172 or 573-1550.

FOR SALE: 2 acres, 1 mile south on Colorado City Highway. 573-6839.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new inside, 509 33rd, $2,000 down, owner will finance. 573-2649 before 6:00 p.m.

OLDER HOME, 2½ lots, large patio, shop, pecan trees, beautiful neighborhood. 573-5810.

2000 SQ. FT., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick Veneer House on 3.5 acres. Well located about 8 miles N. of Snyder. Financing available to qualified buyer. Priced to sell. 915/728-3031, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

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

New Exclusive-3 bedr., 2 bath, lg. living, nice shop, Kerrville, 70's.
Small Commercial Bldg w/ living quarters on North College, $18T.
New Exclusive-3-2 w/den, corner 34th St., reduced to $32,000.
New Exclusive-3-2-2 brick 43rd St.
New Exclusive-Sunset, 2 bedr. storm windows, $25,000.
New Exclusive-Brick 3-2-2 w/shop & carport. Excellent cond. Houston St.
New Exclusive-3-2-2. 36th.
New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, carport. Ave A. $23,500.
New Exclusive-3 bedr. 2 bath, anxious to sell, $30,500. West.
For Lease-Lg. 2 bedr., 2 bath, 2800 32nd.

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

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

361 RESORTS

LAKE SWEETWATER- large 3 bedrooms, on water front, nice dock, ramp, 18 hole golf, lots of extras. 915-235-9638.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
LEGAL DIVISION
DISTRICT 8A
April 27, 1992
CASE NO. 109,438
Amended Field name
RESCHEDULED
AND AMENDED
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public and to all interested persons that under the legal authority and jurisdiction of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C of the Texas Natural Resources Code, and pursuant to Article 6252-13a, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, the RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS will hold a hearing on MAY 27, 1992 at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. This hearing will be conducted in conformity with the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. 1991). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

The Commission will consider the application of Lakewood Operating, LTD. for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of 16 Texas Administrative Code §3.37 (Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37) to drill Well No. 2, White Buffalo Lease, 80 Acres, Section 175, Block 97, H&TC RR Co. Survey, Ten Gallon (Canyon Lime) Field, Scurry County, being 6.7 miles southwest from Snyder, Texas.

The location of this well is as follows: 480' from north line and 330' from east line of lease and survey.

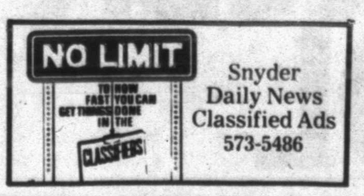
This well is to be completed at an approximate depth of 6900 feet. If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

ANY REQUEST FOR POSTPONEMENT of this hearing must be received no later than five (5) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission may enter such rules and orders as in its judgment the evidence may justify, including placement of the proposed well at a different location from that requested by applicant, and the establishment of the amount of acreage on the applicant's tract that can reasonably be considered to be productive of hydrocarbons for the purpose of assigning an allowable.

TO APPEAR in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear.

ALL EXHIBITS filed as a part of the record in this cause must be specific, and, if a reference includes an exhibit filed in prior proceedings before the Commission, a copy of such exhibit properly identified shall be submitted for this record.



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Merchants enforced their own L.A. law

By The Associated Press

Faced with mob rule while police were powerless to help, Richard Rhee was among the merchants who enforced their own brand of L.A. law — down the barrel of a gun.

The National Rifle Association says what happened during the riots dramatizes its argument that access to guns is the last line of defense for life, limb and property.

But gun-control groups say firearms just made the death toll worse in the bloodiest urban riot since the Civil War.

To protect his market, ringed with a defensive line of overturned shopping carts, Rhee took up a rooftop position with hired security guards, among them former Korean Marines. Their rifles, shotguns and pistols drove off looters.

"We went through hell, no police, no National Guard. We called for help and they said we were on our own," Rhee said.

In the NRA's view, nothing reinforces the Second Amendment right to bear arms better than the Koreatown stand during the breakdown of law and order.

"Guns were the difference between life and death for law-abiding citizens who had no other recourse," said Fred Romero, a former police officer from Simi Valley and the NRA field representative for Southern California.

"This was the wakeup call the NRA has been talking about for years. Someone who has firearms and has some training is in a far better position to protect their homes and their families than someone who hopes to get the same protection by dialing 911. 911 didn't answer last weekend."

There were other images of gunpoint showdowns reminiscent of Kuwait City, Beirut or the Wild West.

Steve Chung hired security guards to protect his Hannam Market. An Hispanic guard wearing a bulletproof vest was killed by a shotgun blast to the head from a passing van.

Businessman Bob Zirgulis said he armed workers and paid six of them $2,000 in cash to stay overnight to defend his furniture warehouse.

Police took a tolerant view of such arrangements, provided merchants stayed on their own property.

"You get a guy standing over you with a gun, I guess you're not going to loot," Sgt. George Wright said. "That seemed to work until we could get there. And that's fine with us.

"We have asked them, now that there are sufficient law enforcement officers, to put their weapons away, and by and large, they've cooperated," Wright said.

The death toll from the rioting stood at 55. Nearly three out of four fatalities involved gunplay.

Gun-control advocates say more guns could have resulted in even more bloodshed. In one case, police responding to a report of looters were eyeball-to-eyeball with armed merchants.

"If anyone opened fire, there would have been massive deaths," said Luis Tolley of Handgun Control Inc. "People had incredibly itchy trigger fingers. There was a general loss of sanity. People were scared. Inject guns into that? That's exactly the situation you don't want people to have deadly force."

"We don't object to merchants defending their own stores," he said. "But anyone who says there should have been more guns out there would have been pouring gas on fire."

During the anarchy, people in and around Los Angeles stood four and five deep at gun stores and pawn shops to buy weapons. California has a 15-day waiting period on the sale of most guns, but some got around the requirement by snapping up guns made before 1941. These are considered collectors' items.

The NRA's position is that guns should be available on demand with an instant background check.

During the riot, Los Angeles banned the sale of bullets and barred customers from picking up previously purchased weapons.

Investigators: McDuff is remorseless killer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In 1966, prosecutors portrayed Kenneth Allen McDuff as a remorseless monster who murdered two teen-age boys to get at their 16-year-old female companion.

The young woman was raped and strangled with a broomstick and her body abandoned in a field.

"If there was ever a reason for the death penalty, this was it," says a prosecutor in the case.

Now, 26 years later, investigators maintain McDuff, 46, is perhaps even more dangerous, a predator abducting, assaulting and killing a new generation of women.

At least until his arrest Monday in Kansas City, Mo.

"He was basically an animal ... who had to be taken off the streets," said U.S. Marshal Mike Earp, a task force supervisor involved in the two-month manhunt for McDuff.

The search ended without incident. Police seized him at a landfill after viewers of a television detective show tipped police to his whereabouts.

Authorities said he would be returned to Texas to face federal drug and firearm charges, state murder charges and questioning about the kidnappings and slayings of at least seven women.

Who is Kenneth Allen McDuff?

First and foremost, he is a small-town tough who was condemned to die in the electric chair in 1966 after shooting to death two young boys and raping and strangling their companion.

The bullet-riddled bodies of cousins Marcus Dunnam, 16, and Robert Brand, 17, were found in a car trunk. The body of Edna Louise Sullivan, 16, was recovered from a remote field south of Fort Worth.

McDuff denied involvement but was implicated by his companion, Roy Dale Green, 18. Green received a five-year prison sentence.

McDuff's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment when the death penalty in its earlier form was struck down. He was paroled in 1989.

"It was the most heartless case I ever prosecuted," recalls Charles Butts, now a San Antonio attorney. "A person of that bent should not have been paroled.

"My personal impression was that McDuff was a heartless, coldblooded, methodical killer."

Mrs. Martha Royal, McDuff's fifth-grade teacher in the tiny Central Texas hamlet of Rosebud, remembers McDuff as an intelligent youngster but something of a loner.

He was, she said, the son of a mild-mannered, hard-working father and a permissive mother who was quick to excuse his misdeeds.

His troubles began in junior high and never stopped.

"He did not get along with other children really well," Mrs. Royal said. "He was kind of a bully as he got older."

As a teen-ager, he committed a string of crimes, mostly burglaries, in and around Bell County and was convicted once and sent to prison.

His 76-year-old mother, Addie L. McDuff of Temple, wouldn't discuss her son Tuesday.

"I'm not allowed to say anything," she said before hanging up the telephone.

Earlier, she told a reporter McDuff was "the tenderest-hearted of my children," and she doesn't believe he has committed any crimes.

In Bell County, the feeling is different.

"The more we find out about the guy, the worse it gets," said District Attorney Cappy Eads. "We've found out nothing good about him.

"This county is no stranger to violence, and we've handled some pretty nasty people ... but McDuff ranks right up there with the worst of them."

Mrs. Royal said McDuff's release on parole left Rosebud on edge.

"Everyone was nervous, I guess," she said. "Kenneth was so coldblooded. They were not happy with him being out of prison. Then when all of this came up. I think it's a relief that he's been apprehended without any bloodshed ...

"It was a shame he turned out the way he did."

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MAY 06 92

Markets Midday Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)

	High	Low	Last	
AMR Corp	693/4	691/4	693/8	+1/2
Albtsn	421/4	413/4	421/4	+1/2
AlliedSignal	581/2	581/8	583/8	+1/4
ALLTEL Cp	393/4	393/8	395/8	-1/8
AmStor s	331/8	33	33	-1/8
Amer T&T	441/8	433/4	44	
Ameritech	631/4	627/8	631/4	+3/8
Amoco	491/8	487/8	49	
AndarkPtr	24	237/8	24	
Arkla	93/4	93/8	93/4	+3/8
ArmcoInc	53/4	55/8	55/8	-1/8
AtlRichfld	113	1111/4	1113/8	-5/8
BakerHugh	211/8	207/8	21	-1/8
BancTexas	21/4	21/8	21/4	+1/8
BellAtl	45	443/4	443/4	
BellSouth	495/8	493/8	491/2	
Beth Steel	147/8	143/4	143/4	
Borden	327/8	325/8	325/8	
Caterpllr	547/8	543/8	541/2	+1
Centel	42	417/8	417/8	-1/8
CenSoWst s	271/8	265/8	263/4	-1/8
Chevron	683/4	681/2	685/8	+1/4
Chrysler	191/8	183/4	19	+3/8
Coastal	271/4	27	271/4	-1/4
CocaCola	831/8	821/4	831/8	+1/2
CocaCl wi	415/8	411/4	411/2	
ColgateP s	513/8	51	511/4	+1/4
ComlMetl	241/8	241/8	241/8	
CooperIn	501/4	497/8	497/8	
CyprusMn	237/8	235/8	233/4	+3/8
DallSemicn	73/4	75/8	75/8	-1/8
DeltaAirl	61	603/8	601/2	+3/4
DigitalEq	451/4	443/4	451/8	+1/2
Dillard	1221/2	1201/2	1211/2	+1
DowChem	613/8	605/8	605/8	-1
DresserInd	223/8	221/8	221/4	+1/2
DuPont	541/8	535/8	537/8	+1/4
EstKodak	395/8	393/8	395/8	
EljerInd	61/4	61/4	61/4	
Enserch	15	143/4	147/8	-1/8
Exxon	601/4	597/8	601/8	+1/4
FtCtyBcp	7/8	3/4	7/8	+1/8
FlowerInd	161/2	163/8	163/8	
FordMotor	461/8	451/4	455/8	+3/4
GTE Cp	327/8	325/8	327/8	+3/8
GnDynam	665/8	653/4	66	+1/8
GenElct	771/4	761/4	765/8	-3/8
GnMill	63	627/8	63	-1/8
GenMotors	405/8	403/8	401/2	
GenMotrE s	29	287/8	29	+1/4
GaPacif	665/8	651/8	651/8	-15/8
GlobMar	11/2	11/2	11/2	
Goodrich	551/2	551/8	551/8	+1/4
Goodyear	75	741/2	745/8	+3/8
GtAtlPac	327/8	321/4	323/8	-1/4
Gulf StaUt	141/8	14	14	-1/8
Haliburtn	271/4	267/8	271/4	-1/8
Hanson	211/8	203/4	211/8	+5/8
HoustInd	445/8	443/8	443/8	-3/8
IBM	941/8	931/4	935/8	-1/4
IntlPaper	733/4	721/4	723/8	-7/8
JohnsJhn	971/2	963/4	967/8	-
K mart	501/8	497/8	50	+1/4
Kroger	183/8	177/8	181/4	+1/2
vjLTV Cp	9-16	1/2	9-16	+1-16
Litton Ind	915/8	911/4	911/2	
vjLoneStar	33/4	33/4	33/4	
Lowes	381/2	373/4	377/8	-1/2
Lubys	161/2	163/8	161/2	+1/8
Maxus	61/4	61/8	61/8	-1/8
MayDSt	571/8	567/8	57	-1/8
Medtrn s	723/4	717/8	72	+3/8
Mobil	633/8	627/8	63	
Monsan	661/2	66	661/4	+1/8
Motorola	833/8	821/2	823/4	-1/4
Nationbk	49	485/8	49	+1/2
Navistar	31/4	31/8	31/4	+1/8
Nynex	771/8	763/4	77	
OryxEngy	233/8	213/8	211/2	+1/4
PacTelesis	421/2	421/8	421/4	
PanhECp	16	157/8	16	+1/8
PenneyJC	671/2	667/8	671/8	+5/8
PepBoys	227/8	221/8	227/8	+7/8
Phelps Dod	881/2	873/4	881/2	+5/8
PhilipPet	255/8	253/8	251/2	+1/4
PilgrmPrd	51/4	51/8	51/4	
Polaroid s	24	237/8	24	+3/8
Primerica	41	403/4	407/8	+1/8
ProctGamb	1023/4	1021/8	1021/4	+5/8
PubS NwMx	123/8	121/4	121/4	
SFePacCp	131/8	127/8	13	+1/8
SaraLee	491/8	481/4	485/8	+1/8
SearsRoeb	437/8	435/8	435/8	-1/8
SherwinW	281/2	281/4	281/4	-1/8
SmthBchm	783/4	781/2	785/8	+15/8
SmthBch eq n	707/8	701/2	707/8	+13/8
Southern Co	333/8	331/8	331/8	-1/8
SwstAirl	431/4	415/8	43	+11/4
SwstBell	623/8	62	621/8	+1/8
Sprint	245/8	241/4	245/8	+1/2
SterlingChm	41/8	4	4	-1/8
SunCo	29	283/4	283/4	-1/8
TNP Ent	195/8	191/2	191/2	
Tandy	275/8	273/8	271/2	
TemplInl	533/8	523/4	523/4	-5/8
Tenneco	447/8	441/2	441/2	-1/8
Texaco	625/8	621/4	623/8	
TexasInd	24	237/8	24	+3/8
TexasInst	361/2	361/4	363/8	+3/8
Tex Util	39	383/4	387/8	
Textron	371/2	363/8	373/8	+7/8
Tyler	51/4	51/8	51/4	
USWst	361/4	357/8	36	
USXMar n	231/4	227/8	231/4	+1/8
USX-USS n	251/8	245/8	251/8	-1/4
UnCarbde	275/8	271/2	271/2	+1/8
UnPac s	545/8	54	543/8	+1/2
UnitTech	54	531/2	531/2	+1/4
Unocal	253/4	251/2	253/4	+5/8
WalMt	523/8	515/8	513/4	-1/4
WestghEl	183/8	181/8	183/8	+1/8
Woolwth	30	295/8	293/4	-1/8
Xerox Cp	741/4	735/8	737/8	-1/8
ZenithE	75/8	71/2	71/2	

Man arrested on DWI warrant

A 22-year-old Snyder man was arrested by Department of Public Safety officials Tuesday on an outstanding warrant.

The man was booked into Scurry County Jail at 3:55 p.m. after being arrested on a warrant from Tarrant County for driving while intoxicated.

New clash in Toronto injures 2 policemen

TORONTO (AP) — Marauding youths tossed firebombs, looted smashed storefront windows and fought running battles with police, some on horseback, in the second night of disturbances in this normally tranquil provincial capital.

Twenty-two people were arrested after about 150 young people — both black and white — took to the streets Tuesday night, police said. Some 250 officers responded, police said.

Two officers suffered minor injuries in scuffles with the protesters.

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Wooten sentenced to 15 years for rape

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Wayne Wooten, claiming his innocence as sheriff's deputies hauled him away, was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for the rape of his severely retarded sister-in-law.

"I am innocent," said the 42-year-old Lubbock man moments after receiving his sentence from District Judge J. Blair Cherry Jr. and kissing his wife goodbye.

Wooten pleaded no contest April 23 to a charge that he raped 34-year-old Debra Lynn Thomas, who gave birth to a son Jan. 1, 1991. The plea, which is treated by the court as a guilty plea, came just as Wooten's trial was to begin in Kerrville.

The case had been moved from Lubbock due to pre-trial notoriety.

Ms. Thomas, a former Lubbock State School resident, has the IQ of a 2-year-old and does not realize she has given birth.

When Wooten was asked today why he pleaded the case even though he maintains his innocence, he responded, "I didn't have much choice. We just had to get this behind us."

Prosecutors say Wooten's plea likely was influenced by the precision of DNA blood testing.

Court records show the state was ready to put on several experts who would corroborate DNA blood tests that genetically fingerprint Wooten as the father of Ms. Thomas' son.

"I think the DNA evidence is a powerful piece of evidence when done properly," prosecutor Rebecca Atchley said.

The Associated Press does not usually identify rape victims, but Ms. Thomas' name was made public at the request of her sister and legal guardian, Dori Wooten.

Ms. Thomas' rape drew national attention after suspicion initially focused on employees of the Lubbock State School.

Mrs. Wooten threatened multimillion-dollar litigation against the state school and vowed to document the case in a book until her husband became the lead suspect in the case.

Today, Mrs. Wooten wept as her husband kissed her and ran his fingers through her hair before saying goodbye.

"I can't talk about this," Mrs. Wooten said moments before the sentencing began.

Cherry said today he would rule within a month if Wooten is to pay nearly $60,000 for medical expenses incurred by Ms. Thomas' pregnancy and other legal expenses.

Mrs. Atchley called the case a tragedy.

"It's very sad. There is a baby out there who won't have a father or a real mother," she said. "Debra Lynn Thomas doesn't understand what's going on and will never understand what's going on."

Poll reports multiracial condemnation of verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most local blacks, Hispanics and whites condemn the verdict in the Rodney King beating case and the rioting it sparked, according to a Los Angeles Times Poll released today.

The poll found that 71 percent of the Los Angeles residents polled disagreed strongly with the acquittal on April 29 of four white policemen charged with beating King, who is black. It found that 75 percent believed the violence provoked by the verdict was "totally unjustified."

Among blacks, 58 percent condemned the rioting. But about 32 percent considered the violence partly justified, though virtually all blacks in the survey said their neighborhoods suffered some damage.

Almost 80 percent of all those surveyed said they sympathized with the anger of the black community over the verdict. Eighty percent thought police reacted too slowly when violence broke out a week ago.

Nearly 90 percent applauded the U.S. Justice Department's decision to investigate whether the officers violated King's civil rights.

The telephone poll surveyed 888 city residents Sunday and Monday. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Marlene Dietrich is dead at 90

PARIS (AP) — Marlene Dietrich, the Berlin-born film legend with the husky voice, smoldering eyes and classic legs, died Wednesday at her home in Paris, her son-in-law said. She was 90.

Pierre Riva, who made the announcement to French journalists, gave no details on the cause of death.

Dietrich captivated film, theater and nightclub audiences for more than four decades with roles as diverse as the cool, continental temptress Lola-Lola in "The Blue Angel," and the hot-tempered wild west saloon queen Frenchy in "Destry Rides Again."

"I played whores," Dietrich once remarked with her legendary candor. "I never played any recommendable character."

Dietrich's career ended in 1975 when she broke her her leg in Australia, and in recent years, she lived as a recluse in her Right Bank apartment behind the Champs Elysees. She was rarely seen in public, choosing to come and go through the building's basement garage.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Florina Garcia, 1305 23rd; Sherry Early, Rt. 2 Box 148; Kathleen Huddleston, 2800 West 35th; Betty Eades, 3503 Houston; Adalberto Perez, 2604 25th; Cone Merritt, 3000 Ave. U; Lorenzo Martinez, 1405 Ave. M; Maria Robbins, Windridge Apts.; Natalie Ramos, 1910 30th.

DISMISSALS: Guillermo Jaramillo, Clyde Reynolds, Brittney Pannell, J.B. Melton, Thelma Gressett, Bertha Terry, Ruth Roe, Sonnie Roberts, Natalie Ramos, Florina Garcia.

Census: 49 (Med-15, Long-Term Care-32, OB-1, Nursery-1).

Births

Sherry and Robert Early announce the birth of their nine-pound, 2¼ -ounce son born at 3:49 p.m. on May 4 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Police note two arrests; close case

Snyder police made two arrests, closed one case and began an investigation into a theft Tuesday.

Officers arrested an 18-year-old woman at 1:31 p.m. in the 500 block of 29th Street on a Taylor County warrant for Class B theft, bond forfeiture.

At 11:18 p.m., a 59-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 100 block of East Coliseum Drive.

Police have identified three female juveniles, ages 12, 12 and 13, in connection with criminal mischief done to a residence and property at 3103 41st St. on May 1. According to the report, someone had used spray paint to deface windows and other property.

The case is being forwarded to juvenile court.

At 10:10 a.m. Tuesday, police began an investigation into the theft of some electrical tools from 2603 26th St.

Officers took a report of a hit-and-run at 9:22 p.m. in the 3300 block of Towle Park. Involved were a parked, unoccupied 1987 Chevrolet owned by Dwayne Duncan of 2801 Ave. U and an unidentified vehicle which left the scene.

Officers also responded to a call from a woman who heard noises in her home. Upon arrival, police discovered the noises were coming from a water pipe under the house which had broken. In one other call, police were notified of a possible fight in progress. When officers arrived, they discovered a man trying to catch an injured opossum.

Obituaries

Aubrey A. Jones

1909-1992

Services are pending at Bell Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for Aubrey Austin Jones, 82, of Loraine.

Mr. Jones died at 1 a.m. today at Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City.

He was born on Dec. 31, 1909, in Wolf City, Okla.

He was an oilfield worker and had worked some 20 years for Brooks Oil Well Service Company before his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertie Anna (Sparks) Jones, in December of 1961.

Survivors include a son, Douglas Jones of Snyder; two daughters, Norma Sorrells of Hermleigh and Rosemary Tucker of Sweetwater; four brothers, Ralph Jones of Arco, Idaho; Cannon Jones of Inola, Okla.; Dean Jones of Paris, Tex., and Gary Jones, also of Paris; four sisters, Jewel Buettner of Missoula, Mont., Scottie Sue Wall of Duncanville, Viola Long of Paris, and Richy Jones of Winnfield, La.; five grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Blankenship

1910-1992

Service for Erika Blankenship, 82, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church with burial to follow Friday in the IOOF Cemetery in Denton. Officiating will be the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill.

Mrs. Blankenship died Tuesday at her daughter's residence in San Angelo following a brief illness. Born Feb. 13, 1910 in Denton County, she married J.D. Blankenship on May 21, 1933 in Denton. He died in 1986.

Mrs. Blankenship and her husband moved to the Lake Thomas area of Scurry County in 1976 from Reagan County. She was a long-time member of the Knapp Community Home Extension Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Dr. Carolyn Jones of San Angelo and Virginia Rigsby of Sun City, Ariz.; four brothers, Arnold Trietsch of Denton, Edwin Trietsch of Lewisville, Otto Trietsch of Fort Worth and Hilmer Trietsch of California; two sisters, Meta Priest of Denton and Emma McGee of Mesquite; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Council

Continued From Page 1

annexed into the city.

Winter said annexation was not a favorable option because Dabney plans to raise emus or ostriches on the land, which would not comply with the exotic animal ordinance.

Councilman Mike Thornton questioned the possibility of water being provided by the Union-Fluvanna water system.

Winter responded that the service could be provided by U-F, which would be required to submit a request for a change in its service area due to overlapping services with the city.

In other action, bids were approved for the replacement of 14,600 feet of water line throughout the city.

The council received four bids on the project, and chose the low bid of $182,472.50 from Irrigation Services and Supply in Seminole. Cost of the bid includes labor for the project.

According to the council, final acceptance of the bid will depend on the company's ability to be bonded.

Areas where lines will be replaced include the Belmont Addition in north Snyder, North Towle Addition south and west of the high school, Blankenship Addition in the 2600-2700 block of Avenue Y, and the Colonial Hill Addition in the 2500-2600 block of 31st Street.

Price Construction of Big Spring was awarded the bid for 2,250 tons of aggregate to be used for paving city streets. Price bid the sealcoating rock at $19.90 per ton, at a total bid cost of $44,775.

The only other bid received was from White's Mine Division in San Antonio, who bid $22.57 per ton.

The council authorized the purchase of a system printer, which is used by all city offices and for printing utility bills.

Carolyn House recommended replacing the current IBM 5225 printer with an IBM 4234, which is faster and would increase productivity. Cost for the printer is $12,512.

$10,000 dollars has been budgeted for the purchase.

In other business, the council voted to deny a request to transfer rights to the Round Top Acres water system from Parks-Walker Land and Livestock Company to Farm Credit Bank of Texas.

The city entered a contract with Parks-Walker to provide water to Round Top Acres in 1983. Under terms of the contract, the city must approve any change in ownership of the system.

According to city employee Vick Chambers, the contract called fo installation of an "air gap" to protect the quality of water in the city system. The requirement was never met, and Chambers said that this might cause problems for the city at a later date.

The council voted not to approve the request until the requirements are met.

David Holt and John Fagin were appointed to serve another two-year term on the Colorado River Municipal Water District board of directors. Terms for both directors will expire at the end of May.

The council approved a request from Mrs. Joseph Thamez to install traffic control signs at the intersection of Canyon and Hickory Streets in North Snyder.

Theiitersection consists of Canyon and Hickory Streets and a third paved section which connects to Ave. O. The council voted to make the intersection a three-way stop.

No action was taken following the council's executive session which was held to discuss a worker's compensation claim by a former city employee.

Present at the meeting were council members Vernest Tippens, Jack Greene, Mike Post, J.D. Smith, Thornton, Denman and Williamson. Also present were City Manager John Gayle and City Attorney Ernie Armstrong.

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ONE MORE TIME — This is one of the last posters Shirley Jones will tack onto her bulletin board at Central Elementary as she will retire at the end of this month. She has taught in Fluvanna and Snyder for the past 25 years, including the past 13 years at Central. (SDN Staff Photo)

Shirley Jones, long time local teacher, reflects on her career

By Shirley A. Gorman
SDN News Editor

In one capacity or another, Shirley Jones has been teaching since she was a teenager. That's pretty good for someone who had never considered a teaching career until she finished college.

Twenty-five years ago, she stepped into her first classroom at Fluvanna and "had such a ball that year" that she's been in a classroom ever since.

For the past 13 years, Shirley has called Central Elementary home. Before that she taught at North for three years, two at the fourth grade level and one year in the second grade.

Now, after 25 years, she is ready to retire. Shirley and her husband, Bill Jones, would like to travel and she has elderly parents living in Washington State whom she said she has never been able to visit during the school year.

They have visited Mexico, Canada and Singapore when daughter Susie Miller lived there.

The Joneses have four grandchildren whom they plan to visit often.

Other upcoming events include their 40th wedding anniversary, her parents' 65th wedding anniversary and the 100th anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church, the church they attend.

Shirley had decided last school year that she would retire at the end of this school year. If she had known about the reorganization plan then she said she might have changed her mind.

"I'm not retiring because of that," she explained. "In fact, If I had known I might have waited at least a year. I would have liked to have tried out the new system, but since I had already received retirement counseling, I decided not to change my plans."

Shirley's first students were Japanese, who learned conversational English in classes she taught at the YMCA while living in Japan. She spent a year there — right after high school graduation — because her father was in the service. She also tutored other students in college.

Thirty years ago, before Shirley started teaching in Fluvanna, she was often asked to put on programs about Japan. She liked sharing her experiences and she said the children always enjoyed the artifacts she brought. Sometimes parents and her own children would sit in on the class as well.

After leaving Japan, she enrolled at Trinity University where she obtained her bachelor's degree. She has also taken Sul Ross courses which were offered through Western Texas College.

She and Bill met at Trinity.

When Fluvanna needed a teacher, she accepted the job. Since she wasn't certified then, she completed requirements for grades one through eight at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Over a nine year period at Fluvanna, she taught second, third and fourth grades.

Classes were small, which allowed teachers to work with students on a one-to-one basis. Since the school was small, teachers didn't get a conference period, but often had to substitute teach or teach a class at a different level or help out wherever needed.

At various times she taught high school geometry, among other subjects. She also taught her own children. She had daughter, Susie, in her second grade class, a son, Phil, in third grade music and art classes, and another son, Chuck, for a junior high level class.

Chuck, a petroleum engineer, lives in Farmington, N.M. Mike lives in Odessa and Phil lives in Fluvanna. Susie lives in Snyder.

Shirley also served as an elementary UIL sponsor at Fluvanna. She and her students also got to go on several field trips.

During those years, Shirley said the parents "acted as appraisers" and if they didn't like something they let her know about it. "I loved the parents of my students but somtimes I wondered if I was doing what they wanted me to do in the classroom."

She said the parents were very supportive and kept up with what was going on in the classroom. "As a general rule I don't think today's parents care as much about the education of their children as they once did. Some see the importance of an education, but a lot do not," she said.

Shirley liked the small school atmosphere which Fluvanna had and said its closing was "a very traumatic event." She knew she would miss the students, parents and faculty, but she also worried about getting another job. "I had come to love teaching and I wasn't ready to give it up after only nine years."

Shirley didn't have anything to worry about though, because Jim Erwin, who was then the principal at North, approached her about being the DISTAR teacher for children with learning difficulties.

"I liked the DISTAR program because my classes were small and I could work on a one-to-one basis with the students and I always had an aide," she said.

When North didn't need two DISTAR teachers in later years, she switched to the fourth grade. Thirteen years ago, Charles Anderson, then prinicpal of Central, asked Shirley to teach fifth grade. However, before the school year began she said the position of fourth grade teacher became available and she readily agreed to that assignment because that's her favorite age group to work with.

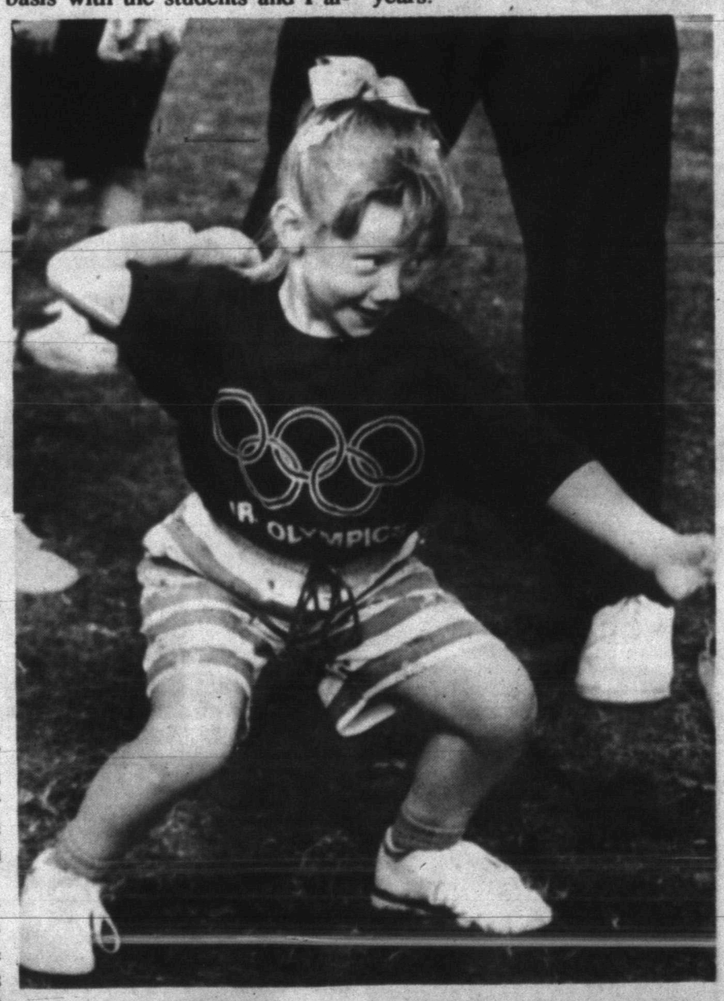
"I like to see fourth graders when they begin to open their minds so completely and become their own person. Time begins to mean something to them. They start saying things like 'Gosh this year passed so fast,'" she said.

She said she also enjoys teaching about Scurry County and Texas. Studying Japan was always a favorite topic, but since social studies textbooks no longer include a study of Japan, she said she will probably save her Japanese program for the last week of school.

Shirley was born in Manhattan, Kan. and moved to Uvalde with her family when she was four years old. From age eight to high school graduation she lived in San Antonio. While her dad served overseas during World War II, they lived in San Antonio. After she graduated, they joined him in Japan for a year.

This fall, Shirley said she will miss her students and fellow teachers. She is especially close to Diane Morton, another fourth grade teacher at Central, and Wanda Hudgins, a former fourth grade teacher who now helms a fifth grade class at the school.

The one thing she said she won't miss is all the paperwork teachers have had to do in recent years.



TOUGH COMPETITION — Lacy Thompson, West Elementary kindergarten student, was giving her best to win the softball throw at Saturday's Jr. Olympics sponsored by the Parents Club of West Elementary. The event was open to all elementary schools. Some 576 children competed and visited fun and food booths. (SDN Staff Photo)

Senator advocates study of possible link to Rio Grande

WASHINGTON (AP) — A puzzling outbreak of rare brain and spinal birth defects in a South Texas county is cause for a thorough analysis of the Rio Grande to see whether its polluted waters may be to blame, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says.

Since 1989, at least 30 babies in Cameron County have been born without most of their brains, a deadly defect known as anencephaly.

A local survey found most of the mothers of the Cameron County anencephalic babies lived within a 2.4-mile radius of the Rio Grande.

Bentsen, D-Texas, Tuesday called on the Environmental Protection Agency to fund a $350,000 analysis of the river.

"The high percentage of birth defects in communities along the river and the spread of cholera north from Mexico make a complete water quality study of the Rio Grande a necessity at this time," Bentsen wrote EPA Administrator William K. Reilly.

Waterborne toxins aren't the only possible culprits being studied in the outbreak of anencephaly and other rare brain and spinal disorders that have appeared in the Brownsville area.

Researchers are studying the possibility that airborne poisons wafting in on winds blown in from Mexico may be linked to the birth defects.

State and federal studies began last spring after three anencephalic babies were born at a Brownsville hospital within a 36-hour period.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, anencephaly and other neural tube defects occur nationwide at a rate of 10.4 per 10,000 births. By contrast, the incidence of the defects in Brownsville has been 16.66 per 10,000 births in 1989; 30.16 per 10,000 in 1990; and 11.59 per 10,000 in 1991.

The CDC and the Texas Department of Health, which are conducting a joint study, agree that so little is known about the defects that any conclusions at this point would be based only on speculation.

Medical studies have shown links — some say tenuous links — between common industrial solvents xylene and toluene and anencephaly and other birth defects.

A study last year by the National Toxic Campaign Fund found high concentrations of xylene in canals around some factories in the Mexican town of Matamoros, just south of Brownsville. Recent air sampling in Brownsville has also consistently detected toluene.

The birth defects follow a seasonal pattern, with clusters for the last two years appearing in the spring. Four babies with anencephaly or other neural tube defects have been born already this year.

Woman lived with mom's corpse

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Lubbock woman lived in the same apartment with her 64-year-old mother's corpse for five months because she thought God might revive her, investigators said Tuesday.

God "had taken her mother's soul out of her body so he could repair it cell by cell ... " Marsha Fuller, 42, told police, according to a report filed in the death of Wynona Fuller.

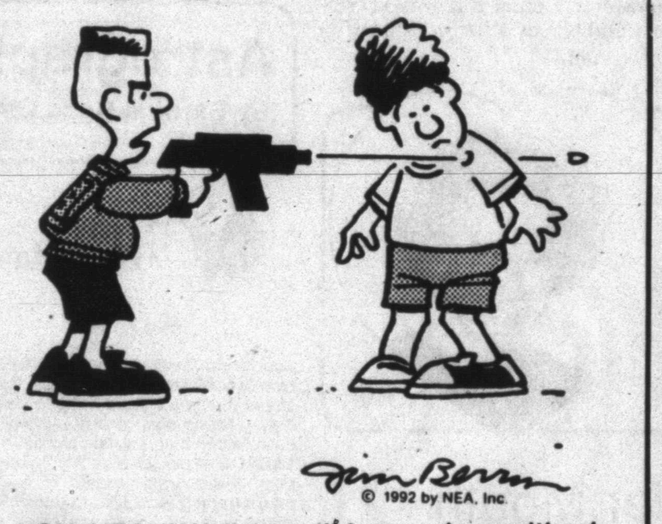
The elder woman's body was found Sunday. She was in bed, covered by a white blanket, police said. A preliminary autopsy showed the woman died of natural causes last December, said Sgt. Randy McGuire, a homicide investigator.

Police were called to the apartment after the dead woman's brother, W.E. Rush of Longview, complained that the younger woman would not let him see his sister.

"God is taking care of me and her," he quoted her as saying.

Marsha Fuller had cared for her mother, who suffered from Alzheimer's Disease, for nearly eight years, McGuire said.

Berry's World



"OH, YEAH! Well, I say I'M more desensitized to violence than YOU are!"

THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

May 6, 1992

Today is the 127th day of 1992 and the 48th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1937, the German dirigible Hindenburg burst into flames while landing at Lakehurst, N.J., killing a total of 35 passengers and crew members, along with one person on the ground.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), neurologist-founder of psychoanalysis; Robert Peary (1856-1920), U.S. admiral-Arctic explorer; Rudolph Valentino (1895-1926), actor; Orson Welles (1915-1985), actor-director; Willie Mays (1931-), baseball star, is 61; Bob Seger (1945-), singer-songwriter, is 47.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1954, Roger Bannister became the first man to run the mile in less than 4 minutes. He was timed in 3:59.4.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Being entirely honest with oneself is a good exercise." — Sigmund Freud

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1978, Cheyenne, Wyo., set its 24-hour snowfall record for May with 18.3 inches.

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

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (May 2) and first quarter (May 9).

TODAY'S BARB
BY PHIL PASTORET
Can you recall when movie audiences needed only to see the bedroom door close to know what the couple on screen was about to do?

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BUNYON EVANS

JENO'S PIZZA
Assorted
7.6-8.1 Oz.
89¢
Lawrence
HOMETOWN PROUD
IGA
4211 College
Circular Prices Good Thru Tuesday, May 12, 1992



ACS PACKETS FOR DRIVE — George and Shirley Stewart explain to volunteers the importance of the educational material in the packets for the blitz drive set for 6-8 p.m. Thursday. In carrying out this year's theme, "Lights On for Cancer," the ACS board asks everyone to turn on an outside light for an aerial picture to be taken after dark. (SDN Staff Photo)

Local unit stresses 'light up for cancer'

The business division has just been completed for the American Cancer Society's local unit and the residential drive will be held Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. John Joyce headed the business section.

George and Shirley Stewart, longtime volunteers and this year's drive co-chairmen, ask all Snyder residents to turn on their outside lights tomorrow evening as "a symbol of hope for a brighter tomorrow." Plans are being made to take an aerial picture of Snyder during this time.

"According to a recent survey," stated Stewart, "every 200 doorside messages result in the prevention or early detection of 12 cases of cancer."

The rural division chairmen are striving to complete their contacts by May 7.

The Stewarts express appreciation for the approximately 200 volunteers who are dedicated people, some have been working with the local unit for many years. Several volunteers have lost loved ones to cancer. Some haven't, but they want to have a part in the education and prevention and help those who do have it, commented Stewart.

"Even though the economy is not at its best," said Stewart, "we realize nothing is more important than one's health.

Last year, all but 14 percent of the money raised was used to fight cancer. Funds raised locally are used locally for education, home equipment, transportation, research, grants, national programs, support groups, and guidance for cancer patients and their families.

Officers for the ACS are Helen Hatter, president; LaVada McDaniel, vice president; H.W. Cargile, treasurer; Leona Wiggins, secretary and Nancy Wilson, education chairman.

Are game show networks next?

DALLAS (AP) — Wanna' buy a vowel? Dial 1-900-interactive TV and the wheel could bring you fortune.

Know the question that goes with the answer under "Game Shows for $200?" Just pick up the phone and, for a fee, you could get a chance at the daily double.

This week's National Cable Television Convention is abuzz with such plans for interactive television.

"People like interactivity," said Tim Robertson, president of International Family Entertainment Inc. of Virginia Beach, Va., which will launch the Game Channel. "People like to play games. We think this is a great way to get this concept kicked off."

"The inherent nature of game-playing, of watching a game show, lends itself to interactivity more quickly than any other format you can think of," said Mel Harris, president of the TV group of Sony Pictures Entertainment.

The game show channels have been boosted by the growth of companies that developed telephone networks which can handle thousands of calls in a half-hour, technology used for retail sales on QVC and Home Shopping Network.

Some cable systems have experimented with interactive sports programming and CNN has tried letting late-night viewers decide what stories they want in-depth.

Games are the next obvious step.

The Game Show Channel planned by Sony and United Video Group of Tulsa, Okla., will use Sony's library of more than 10,000 old game show episodes, including the popular "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy."

Both game networks will also offer new, original shows and let viewers play games in many commercial breaks.

Other channels are also touting interactive TV.

The Miami-based Jukebox Music Network, which allows its 13 million viewers to choose music videos the way they would tunes on a jukebox, used the meeting to announce its new name, The Box.

AT&T touted new equipment to deliver interactive cable TV services, including the ability to order movies and other programs at any time of day.

The new game channels will have to overcome the negative image 900-numbers got from X-rated phone services and the prospect of overuse by children.

"There are kids in a home who can run amok with this," Robertson said. "It's so much fun that people are concerned they'll have a monster phone bill."

"The 900-number is a limited capability usage," Harris said. "It has a lot of history to it and a lot of overriding concerns because of its other uses. That doesn't mean we avoid it. We simply use it carefully."

Charges for playing will typically range from $1 to $6 per call, depending on the prize that is available. Both game show channels plan to allow viewers to lock out their numbers or limit the monthly toll.

Eventually, the companies hope viewers can interact with their networks with a control box and forego the phone and 900-number.

But interactive TV isn't limited to cable channels or 900-numbers. The Federal Communications Commission in January said it would soon allocate space near channel 13 for systems that allow consumers to shop, bank, pay bills, take classes and do more through their television.

Board member: community forgot she is also a parent

DALLAS (AP) — A school board member whose daughter had received a zero on an English test denies she had anything to do with the grade being changed.

Parents and students accused Patti Clapp in a board meeting Monday of using her status to remove the zero her daughter received after the youngster was accused of cheating at Lake Highland High School.

Mrs. Clapp, a member of the Richardson Independent School District board and president of the Texas Association of School Boards, denied pressuring the teacher to change the grade.

Her daughter and two others were accused of obtaining the English test before they took it. Their teacher, David Wood, gave them zeros, but erased the grade after meeting with their parents.

He changed the grades back to zeros on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clapp, who sobbed as she explained her daughter's situation during an interview Tuesday, said she met with her daughter's teacher just like any concerned parent.

"It amazed me that as a parent I have no right to attend a parent-teacher conference with my child," Mrs. Clapp said. "That's what the community is telling me."

Susan Dacus Wilson, Richardson school district spokeswoman, said one of the girls accused of cheating told Wood she had used study material that ended up being the test.

Ms. Wilson said Wood told school officials he was not pressured. Wood was in class and couldn't be reached immediately for comment Tuesday.

Mrs. Clapp said her daughter said she and the other girls studied for the test at another teacher's home and that the material was given to them by the teacher.

"No child should have to go through what these three have gone through," Mrs. Clapp said. "They were convicted and condemned without anyone giving any information."

Mrs. Clapp said the controversy had left her disillusioned about serving on the board, but she was unsure whether she would leave it.

Astrograph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 7, 1992

You might become involved in some type of confidential endeavor in the year ahead that you should keep to yourself; it may bomb out, or it could work out even better than you anticipate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you don't think for yourself today, others may take it upon themselves to think for you. And you might not be very happy with their ideas. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Moves you make in your financial affairs must be thought through very carefully today so that you don't do anything erratic. Impulsiveness could trigger your errors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What others think of you will be very important to your peace of mind today. Be careful you don't do anything that could lower the esteem in which you're held.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a complicated assignment today, follow to the letter the blueprints you initially conceived. On-the-spot changes could deprive you of success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're too inquisitive today, you might ask the type of probing questions that could produce answers you'd rather not hear. What you don't know won't hurt you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success is likely today — if you use the same methods and procedures that worked satisfactorily for you in the past. Revisions could throw you off course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let your ego cause you to take a position today that you know won't be supported. Excessive pride could prove self-defeating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Matters that affect your earnings should be given top priority today. If something appealing of a frivolous nature pops up, put it on the back burner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you may not have the last word in every instance today, don't get frustrated. You should still be able to make your most important points.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ambitions have good chances of being fulfilled today, but not necessarily to the "nth" degree. Be grateful for the progress you do make.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When socializing with friends today, you must be able to balance the difference between being a big spender and being a tightwad. Find the happy medium.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A problem that has been troubling you and a close friend can be resolved today — if both parties are sincerely motivated to do so. Each of you must be forthright.

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Dear Abby



Sitter Opens Her Mouth Before Using Her Head

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the baby sitter who ate everything in sight while the parents of the child were out for the evening reminded me of an incident that happened to me about seven years ago, when we had a sitter for our son.

One sitter we used had the habit of cleaning out our cupboards and fridge.

Once, when we returned home, she pointed to a by-this-time-empty bowl on our kitchen counter. "Ya know," she said, in a very annoyed tone, "those M&M's were pretty stale."

My husband and I looked at each other and burst out laughing. I said, "Those were not M&M's — they were dog treats."

The girl turned white as a ghost and said nothing, but we never had any more problems with her overeating.

PAMELA HOLBROOK,
LITTLETON, COLO.

DEAR PAMELA: In a more serious vein, not all sitters who "eat everything in sight" are piggish — some are bulimic. Bulimia is a condition that causes people to gorge themselves and induce vomiting in order to continue to eat more. In the '60s, high school and college girls did this in order to stay slim.

Read on for a letter that can help people afflicted with that obsession:

DEAR ABBY: You really missed the boat in your response to "Fed Up With Feeding Them," about the baby sitters who eat her out of house and home whenever they sit for her. I'll bet any amount of money that, in many cases, the baby sitter is a bulimic who is using the time to binge and purge someone else's food in secret to satisfy her addiction.

Instead of anger, these women need understanding and help. We will provide free information and assistance to anyone who requests it. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business size No. 10, 52 cents postage) to: F.E.E.D. (The Foundation for Education about Eating Disorders), P.O. Box 16375, Baltimore, Md. 21210.

As a former bulimic and baby sitter, I know what I'm talking about.

CAROLINE ADAMS MILLER,
PRESIDENT, F.E.E.D.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I recently received your booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," and I love it!

I am 13 and on extremely good terms with my parents (which I am very proud of), so I talk with them often. Therefore, most of my questions are answered. But I decided to get your booklet because I was curious. You re-answered many of my original questions in a different way that was actually more satisfying than my parents' answers. I also read your column daily and I feel that you answer the questions people ask you so well, that the next time I have a question that my parents can't answer, I will seek your advice.

Just writing to say, "Thanks, Abby." You may use my name.

NANCY RINDERLE,
ALTADENA, CALIF.

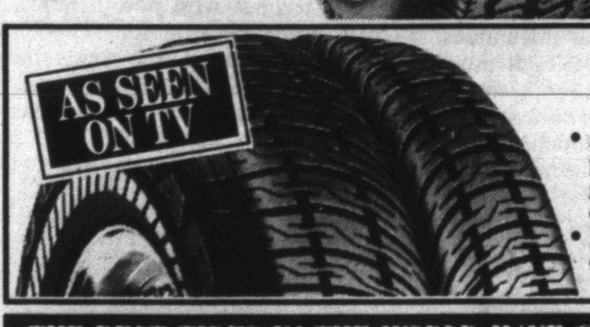
* * *

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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OWL = Outline White Letter.
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