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Back to School

The Snyder Daily News

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Sunday
Aug. 16, 1987

Televised finals slated to end AJRA

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

The American Junior Rodeo Association crowned its 1987 world champions here Friday night, with a brother and sister act from Abilene taking two of the top honors.

The annual AJRA National Finals Rodeo was to conclude with Saturday night's televised performance, pitting the top four contestants in each event and age group.

Trick rope artists Sonna Warvell and Ramon Becerra were to entertain beginning at 7:15 p.m. Saturday and the rodeo was to follow at 8 p.m.

Lari Dee Guy and Tommy Guy of the Key City were world champion all-around winners in the girl's and boy's 16-to-19 age divisions.

Most of the awards - including some 37 saddles and 32 buckles, were presented following Friday's three-hour show. The awards presentations stretched almost two more hours, until about 1 a.m. Included among the presentations were world champions in each event and the all-around rodeo champions.

Highlighting the festivities during the regular show was the crowning of the new Miss AJRA, Schelli Walls of Stephenville.

Of area interest in particular, Gail cowgirls Ralynn Key and Kelly Jo Ogden were named world champions in the 16-19 and 13-15 age barrel racing and Snyder's Leddy Lewis earned world champion status in the 13-15 team roping.

All-around champions of the rodeo were Karen Standifer of Colbert, Okla. and Toby Dockray of Paris in the 12-under age division; Tammy Stevens of Odessa and Josh Wilson of Paris in the 13-15 division; and Lari Dee Guy and Shay Good of Caprock, N.M. in the 16-19 age division.

Saddles for the finals rodeo champions were donated by local merchants Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, James Aaron, Olney Savings and Loan, Willow Park Inn and the Chamber of Commerce and Board of County Development.

World champions included

See AJRA, page 9A

'One-tenth' jail time...

Short prison stay frustration said shared by all DAs

By DONNY BROWN
SDN Managing Editor

Local District Attorney Ernie Armstrong said Friday he can at least identify with the contention of a Pecos DA, who commented with his recent resignation notice that he's tired of sending defendants to prison, only to see them released before the ink is dry on their convictions.

"As prosecutors, we have to take a pretty hard-nosed approach toward criminals," Armstrong said. "When they're back on the streets in one-tenth of the time we send them down for, it's not only frustrating, it's potentially dangerous."

He qualfied his remarks by adding, "The answer to this problem is not for all the DAs in Texas to resign."

Armstrong's comments were prompted by the actions of Pecos District Attorney Jack McGowen, who announced his resignation July 31 in a letter to Gov. Bill Clements.

In a story released by the Associated Press, McGowen commented, "I have a hard time looking the people of the community in the eye when I send a drug dealer up for 12 years and then he is released in a year.

"I just think the public is being deceived into thinking that we are rehabilitating or punishing them, when in reality, we are processing papers and turning them loose at a ridiculous rate."

"I think every prosecutor in the

See COMMENTS, page 16A

School registration set at elementaries

All elementary students in grades pre-kindergarten through the sixth will register at their respective school campuses Tuesday for the 1987-88 school year.

Registration is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. School personnel will be working through the lunch hour for parents who work and need to register their children at that time.

Parents of students enrolling for the first time in Snyder Public Schools must bring the child's immunization records with them. Additional records such as report cards or test scores will be helpful in placing the student.

If the child is a kindergarten student who did not pre-register in the spring or did not attend kindergarten in Snyder and is six years old, the parents must bring the child's certified birth certificate.

Parents who pre-registered their pre-kindergarten (four-year-old) or kindergarten age child last May may also return to the school for registration. If the child needed immunizations or a birth certificate at that time, parents must bring this information with them. Students who pre-registered in the spring will not be permitted to enroll in school without complete records.

Students needing to update immunization records should do so by going to their family doctor or they may go to the Scurry County Health Unit and get the immunizations for a small fee. These are given each Tuesday.

Series of arrests said linked to crime spree

Police have cleared what they called a nine-month-old string of burglaries and missing motor vehicles taken for "joy rides" with the identification Friday of a group of suspects, several of them juveniles.

Detectives say several burglaries had been cleared with the arrest of the suspects and the identification of two more who had not been contacted, with two cases dating back to last December.

They said three juveniles, all 15 years old, were arrested in connection with the Thursday theft of a case of ice cream from a 1964 Borden's truck owned by Don Cheek and for a Wednesday break-in at the Country Market in which a large assortment of sunglasses, beef jerky, cigars and other items were taken.

A police department spokesman said the three have been charged with burglary and burglary of a vehicle and that their cases will be presented to the district attorney for a determination if they should be tried as juveniles or adults.

Police said three suspects, 15, 17 and 18, were taken into custody in connection with a March 22 burglary of The Shack restaurant and that the 15-year-old and 18-year-old are also being held for an attempted burglary at Ben Wilson Auto.

A 15-year-old suspect and two others who had not been apprehended are charged with

See SPREE, page 16A



1988 MISS AJRA -- Jeff Chapman presented Schelli Walls of Stephenville as the new Miss AJRA during ceremonies held during the national finals rodeo here Friday. At right is the 1987 winner, Robin Wardlaw of Del Rio. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "We suppose women live longer because they have so many dresses they wouldn't be caught dead in."

Folks have been talking about the hot weather, but this summer temperatures have actually been below normal. However, we've had a few days in August to remind us just how torrid the West Texas sun can be.

A few days ago, Skipper Joyce said it was so hot that when he turned on the faucet to water the lawn, he only got steam.

TV evangelists have messed up organized religion. It seems that Jim and Tammy have done for organized religion what Bonnie and Clyde did for banking.

Oral Roberts' son has complained that the media doesn't understand his father. Boy, now there's an understatement.

Oral recently said once when he was preaching that a young boy died. He stopped the service and brought the boy back to life.

We've been in some services when we suspected that somebody might conk out if the preacher didn't soon stop. We remember several years ago hearing a long-winded preacher explain the stark contrasts of the hereafter.

Going out the door, one member gave the minister a left-handed compliment. "That was something. You're the only guy I know who can tell us about eternity and give us an example at the same time."

The preacher had no sense of humor.

Oral Roberts is said to have caused a flap on a Tulsa golf course. The foursome playing behind the TV faith healer complained to the pro. "Everytime Oral rolls in a putt, the hole heals over."

We liked what one international evangelist said about asking God for money. Billy Graham said, "I never pray for money. I figure the Lord is my shepherd, not my banker."

Ask Us

Q. — Could the civil service question come up again for Snyder police and firemen?

A. — Such an election could be called again, but state law mandates such a measure could not be initiated until at least one year after the past election.

In Brief

Saudi blast

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An explosion seen and heard miles away rocked a Saudi Arabian natural gas complex on the Persian Gulf coast Saturday, and the Saudi government said four people were injured.

Other Saudi-based sources, who refused to be identified by name, said between seven and 22 people were killed and up to 15 injured in the early morning blast.

Local

WTC in-service

Western Texas College faculty members will return to the campus Monday for in-service programs as they prepare for the start of the 1987 fall semester.

The first general meeting of the staff will be at 9 a.m. Monday in the Science Lecture Hall. New faculty members will be introduced.

Also on Monday, the staff will tour renovated areas around the campus to include work completed in the dormitory and the Learning Resource Center.

The remainder of the week is set aside for meetings dealing with specific topics. A sampling of these inlcudes WTC's participation in the local substance abuse committee, the college's self-study which is now underway and programs related to the Texans' War on Drugs.

WTC service awards are to be presented at a faculty dinner due Aug. 24.

At Hermleigh

The Hermleigh Parent Booster Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

The meeting will include the election of new officers and a discussion for a membership drive.

WTC to meet

Western Texas College trustees will meet Monday and, among other agenda items, will consider approving the 1987-88 college budget.

The meeting will be at 5:45 p.m. in the administration building.

Budget date

Scurry County commissioners Monday will set a date for the 1988 county budget hearing.

Other items on the brief agenda include approval of the minutes of the last meeting, paying the county's bills and "any other business necessary."

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 99 degrees; low, 72 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 76 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1987 to date, 16.14 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Sunday, mostly clear except isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s and highs near 101. South winds 5 to 15 mph.

Full out the important information!

Berry's World



Officials: little can be done to keep aircraft from plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aviation authorities said Friday that little can be done to prevent a plane from approaching the president's aircraft or from flying into prohibited air space like that over President Reagan's California ranch.

Questions about presidential safety arose a day after a small private plane flew within several hundred feet of the Marine helicopter carrying Reagan and some of his top aides to the president's ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains north of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Authorities on Friday revoked the flying license of the pilot, Ralph W. Meyers of Lake Oswego, Ore. There were no injuries reported as a result of the incident.

Short of efforts to radio the approaching aircraft or evasive maneuvers by the president's pilot, there seem to be no options to warding off an intruding plane other than using force, something officials are reluctant to discuss.

"What can you do? You can't do anything," said Fred Farrar, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

Spokesmen for the Marine Corps and the Secret Service declined to comment on security arrangements surrounding the president's travel by helicopter.

Except for the areas around 23 of the nation's largest cities, private planes are permitted to fly during clear weather using so-called visual flight rules. Under these rules, pilots are not required to communicate with air traffic controllers or other aircraft and are not even required to have radios.

Controllers in nearby Santa Barbara, Calif., tracked the Piper Archer aircraft on radar Thursday as it flew over Reagan's Rancho del Cielo, and warned helicopters accompanying the president as it approached.

But asked whether attempts were made to establish radio contact with it, Farrar said, "You can't make an attempt if you don't know the frequency."

Added John Galipault, president of the Aviation Safety Institute, an Ohio group that monitors hazardous air incidents, "How are they going to stop him if they're not talking to him. There's no other way except to shoot him down."

Several lawmakers questioned Friday said they did not believe the private plane should have been fired upon.

"I'm not going to say that they should have fired on the pilot, but it sure gives you pause," said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee. "But we certainly need better surveillance."

The prohibited airspace over Reagan's ranch covers 3.5 square miles. Planes are forbidden to enter the area up to an altitude of 4,000 feet when the president is not there, and up to 5,000 feet when he is present.

There are 10 prohibited airspace areas in the United States, to which air access is not permitted without approval from the FAA.

Besides the skies over Reagan's ranch, the other prohibited areas are over a section of Washington that contains the White House and the Capitol; Mt. Vernon, Va., a historic site; the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.; Plains, Ga., home of former President Carter; Kennebunkport, Maine, where Vice President Bush lives; a part of Amarillo, Texas, where a nuclear weapons assembly plant is located; and three remote sections of northern Minnesota that are considered sensitive environmental areas.

FAA officials said it is rare for aircraft to intrude.

Commission chairman considering job offer

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace is considering quitting his post to work for an Austin law firm, his administrative assistant said Friday.

Wallace would announce his decision Monday, said Pat Martinets.

"He has not, at this moment, resigned," Martinets said, adding that Wallace said "he is going to take the weekend to consider it with his family."

Wallace was en route to an East Texas speaking engagement and could not be reached for comment Friday.

If Wallace resigns, a replacement would be appointed by Gov. Bill Clements and the seat would be put on the November 1988 ballot. The winner of that election would serve the remainder of Wallace's term, which ends in 1990.

The 57-year-old Athens native was appointed to the commission by then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe in September 1973 and is the senior member on the three-man oil and gas regulatory agency. In his most recent election, Wallace, a Democrat, defeated Republican John Thomas Henderson in 1984.

For many years, Wallace has warned Texans that the nation could be headed for a crisis because of its dependence on foreign oil. He has said the oil glut of the 1980s had lulled many Americans into a false sense of energy security that could lead to tragic consequences.

At the time of his appointment, Wallace was executive director of the Texas Criminal Justice Council. He replaced Byron Tunnell, who resigned to become vice president for Tenneco, Inc., in Houston.

Wallace, a former district attorney, served briefly as administrative assistant to Briscoe, handling legal matters.

Wallace received his law degree from Baylor University in 1953. He became Henderson County attorney in 1957, serving until 1962, when he became district attorney for the area which included Anderson, Henderson and Houston counties.

He held that post until he joined Briscoe's staff in January 1973.

Due to His Recent Heart Attack
Donnie Leatherwood
needs your help with medical expenses
Accounts have been set up at
Snyder National Bank &
West Texas State Bank

Richard Gephardt is well received at labor meeting

AUSTIN (AP) — Presidential candidate Richard Gephardt used tough talk on trade Friday to win a warm reception from delegates to the Texas AFL-CIO convention.

"Together we're going to change this country and change this world and let the world know that we're not trade patsies and we're not trade wimps. We simply want to be treated fairly," said the Democratic House member from Missouri.

Gephardt was the second of three Democratic contenders scheduled to speak to the labor meeting. Tennessee Rep. Albert Gore, Jr., D-Tenn., was well-received after his Thursday speech. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon speaks Saturday.

"I come here today with a very simple prediction," Gephardt said. "In November of 1988 the Democrats are going to retake the White House and bring this country back to the people."

"And, by God, if Dick Gephardt is president, we're going to stand up for the workers of this country, not for the establishment of this country," he said.

Gephardt sprinkled his speech with the kinds of things labor delegates like to hear, and they responded with applause.

"To me, competitiveness doesn't mean American companies closing plants in America and going to countries abroad so they can get cheap labor to make their products. And neither does it mean to me giving top executives million-dollar bonuses and cutting the pay for American workers," he said.

"I'm not for the continuation of this one-way free trade that we've had in the past. I want fair trade in America. If Japan and South Korea can come here and, with ease, sell their cars, then I want our workers to be able to go there and sell our beef and our rice and our microchips and our steel and our computers."

Snyder planning Aug. 21 workshop

Snyder ISD will provide a workshop for classroom teachers from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 21 at the Western Texas College Fine Arts Theater. Dr. Bertie Kingore from Hardin-Simmons University will be the presenter.

Teachers will be learning concepts in gifted education in preparation for implementing the state's plan which mandates gifted instruction in the regular classroom for students in grades 1-12 by 1990.

Teachers who did not preregister last spring should call Cindy Lickey at Humble-Smith, 573-9364, by Aug. 19. Teachers desiring advanced academic training (AAT) credit should obtain an application from their principal. This application must be submitted to the office of Bob Hawes, superintendent, prior to Aug. 21.

All teachers interested in participating are invited to attend.

Public Records

New Vehicles

Billy W. Renfro, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

James R. McDonald and Carol A. McDonald, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Chevron USA, 1987 Ford pickup from Williamsburg Motors.

Chevron USA, 1987 Ford pickup from Williamsburg Motors.

Chevron USA, 1987 Chevrolet pickup from Wink Chevrolet.

Sophie West, 1987 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

McCullagh Leasing, 1987 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Jimmy T. Salmon and Sandra D. Salmon, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bobby Franks, 1987 Ford van from Wilson Motors.

T. L. Elliott and Jana Elliott, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Petroleum, 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Colorado City Tank Rental Co., 1987 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Bill Line, 1987 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Henry Ramos and Mary Elizabeth Garza, home towns not yet in files.

Edward Luther Allen and Ernestina Anne Botello, both of Snyder.

Frankie Alan Fine and Connie Jo Henderson, both of Snyder.

John Andrew Berta of Arlington and Jane Ann Billingsley of Snyder.

Action in District Court

Mary Jimm Huckabee vs. Lee Wayne Huckabee, divorce granted.

Stephene June Stipe vs. Gary Scott Stipe, divorce granted.

Kelli D'Ann Holladay vs. Macky Wayne Holladay, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Vera McClanahan to Pete Juarez et ux, Lot 2 in Block F of the Highland Park Addition to the City of Snyder.

Charles S. Walker to Walter H. Coonrod, one acre in the southeast quarter of Section 133, Block 97, of the H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs to J. E. Johnson et ux, .273 of an acre in the southest one-fourth of Section 156, Block 3, of the H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (special warranty deed with vendor's lien).

Woodrow Wilson Black to Snyder Savings and Loan Association, 6.3163 acres in the west one-third of Lot 5 of Round Top Acres, a subdivision of Sections 185 and 186, Block 3, of the H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys, Scurry County, Tex. (deed in lieu of foreclosure).

Ronnie Clawson et ux to Wesley O. Graves, Lot 9 of the H&A Addition, a subdivision of 31.974 acres in the southeast one-fourth of Section 207, Block 97, of the H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Joe Carroll, independent executor of the estate of W. R. Newton, to Gayle McDonald, Blocks 10, 11, 12, 13 and 16 of the Helm's Subdivision of a portion of the southwest quarter of Section 156, Block 3, of the H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Danny K. Early et ux, Lot 34 in Block A of the Towle Place Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

David A. Strunk to Mary Sue Spires, Lots 23 and 24 in Block 4 of the First Replat of the Noble Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Margaret Elizabeth Mitchell et vir to Florence Lewis, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 2 of the Cullum Addition to the City of Snyder.

Bonnie Lee Ferrell to Hamilton Hall Hess Jr., Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 35 of the Town of Hermleigh.

Mary Anne McCloud, individually and as successor independent executrix of the estate of Constance Patton Kelley et al, to Jim Erwin et ux, a tract 60 feet by 140 feet out of the southeast one-fourth of Section 181, Block 3, of the H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Rita Wilson to Alex R. Hernandez et ux, the north 100 feet of Lot 1 in Block 25 of the Cody Addition to the City of Snyder.

Clarence Thurmand et ux to Rita Wilson, the north 100 feet of Lot 1 in Block 25 of the Cody Addition to the City of Snyder.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Bob Dupree, Lot 17 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Beat the Heat with Cold Cash

We're Snyder's home bank, and we help our customers with easy consumer and commercial loans everyday of the year. If summer has you in a cash crunch or you simply need a little deserved vacation from the heat, see one of our concerned loan officers. Come visit, we're always ready to listen.

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Fried Chicken — French Bread
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Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 16, 1987

The year ahead will be an exciting one for you because you'll be more enterprising and fearless. The results of your efforts will be favorable, provided you don't let your boldness exceed your better judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your way of doing things conflicts with your mate's today, be prepared to bend a bit and make adjustments. You'll be asking for trouble if you're too self-serving. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to keep your opinion to yourself today regarding something that does not directly involve you, but does have an effect upon a sensitive friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who doesn't operate completely in the open may try to put obstacles in your path. However, don't let this individual know you're on to him.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance you may ignore your better judgment today and yield to the wishes of a clever manipulator. However, if you're on guard, you won't be used.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take something you want repaired or serviced today back to an individual who previously did a poor job. Find someone more reliable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The aspects indicate you might be a trifle too possessive today with someone you're emotionally involved with. This could create complications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to appreciate your mate's point of view today pertaining to a vital family issue. If you don't, you could set up conditions for a lingering battle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you have something nice to say about another today, it's best not to say anything. Your listeners will reveal your critical comments to the object of your disdain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid risky ventures today, especially those which are of a financial nature. Your enthusiasm could override your objectivity, and cause you to make a bad choice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Both courtesy and common sense are required today in your involvements with others. Don't treat anyone in a manner that you'd resent if the roles were reversed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't stay silent today if an arrogant acquaintance makes deprecatory comments. Let this person know immediately you are not a candidate for put-downs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you and a close friend might take opposing positions over an issue about which you both feel strongly. Don't let it get out of hand.

Monday, Aug. 17, 1987

Tie up loose ends on projects you have started before involving yourself in new ones in the year ahead. There are strong indications that you will reap a hefty return from things you've already begun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue your involvements with friends today. Your pals won't appreciate being bossed around. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you have the necessary fortitude and drive, you probably won't achieve an important objective today. Go all out when you commit yourself to something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're the type of person whose optimism is easily aroused, but today you might overlook opportunities because of a negative attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sensible about protecting your interests today, but, by the same token, don't be too materialistic. If you go to extremes, it could lead to your own undoing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A lack of cooperation from your mate today could be due to your insistence on having everything done your way. Show a willingness to compromise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A misuse of your imagination today could lead you to believe the duties with which you'll have to contend are far more difficult than they really are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be your own person today. Don't do anything contrary to your better judgment. If you yield to peer pressure, you might regret it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Relatives, in-laws or outsiders should not be called in today to help resolve a family problem. Their involvement could quickly make matters worse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plans about which you feel enthusiastic should not be discussed with negative thinkers today. You might end up rejecting your ideas and implementing theirs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are presently involved in an unproductive situation, it might be wise to take your losses and get out, rather than pour in good money after bad.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It might not be an easy matter for you to function as independently as you would like today. Be prepared for others to make demands on your time and talents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of fending for yourself today, you might try to shift your responsibilities onto others. Unfortunately, tactics of this kind may misfire.

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Trade deficit at $15.7 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's merchandise trade deficit soared to an apparent record $15.7 billion in June as Americans stepped up a buying spree of imported goods, the government reported Friday.

Economists called the June shortfall, paced by a $2 billion jump in imports despite higher prices for many foreign goods, a major setback for hopes of a long-awaited trade turnaround.

"The trade deficit was a disaster," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. "I still believe in the long run, we are turning around. But the silver lining is awfully hidden in this particularly dark cloud."

The Commerce Department said the June deficit was up nearly 12 percent from the May shortfall of $14 billion. For the first half of 1987, the trade gap was running at an annual rate of $163.9 billion, higher than last year's revised record deficit of $156.2 billion.

"The deficit is very large and very disappointing," said Robert Ortner, undersecretary of commerce for economic affairs.

The new figures come while the Reagan administration is attempting to convince Congress that the nation's trade deficit is improving under the pressure of a weaker dollar — an effort certain to be undermined by Friday's trade report.

The administration wants to soften provisions of trade legislation which is before a House-Senate conference committee. It contends the legislation would restrain trade and invite retaliatory steps from trading partners.

The deficit reported Friday is the first calculated using a revised formula. Using the previous formula, the June deficit amounted to $16.32 billion, worse than the previous record $16.05 billion posted in July 1986.

The department said the change in calculations sought to correct a previous underreporting of exports to Canada. Department analysts said June's figure appeared to be a record, under either the old or new accounting procedures.

But they said they couldn't tell for sure since the July 1986 figure had not been recomputed with the Canadian adjustment. If not the worst ever, the June deficit was the second-worst on record without question.

The new calculations have the effect of lowering overall deficits. Thus, the May deficit was $14.4 billion, and the total 1986 deficit $166.3 billion, before the "Canadian adjustment"

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Rivers' husband found dead following apparent overdose

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Producer Edgar Rosenberg, the husband of comedian Joan Rivers and occasional target of her jokes, was found dead in his hotel room Friday, following an apparent Valium overdose, police said. He was 62.

Rosenberg, whose body was found on the floor next to the bed, probably fell out of bed and hit his head on the dresser, said Detective Gerald Whartenby.

Officials were alerted when Rosenberg's business manager called him at the Four Seasons Hotel on Friday morning and received no answer, Wartenby said.

Hotel security officers who entered Rosenberg's room found Rosenberg, pills, and a note. The pills were being analyzed, but police said they believed them to be Valium. Police would not divulge the contents of the note.

Police also found three cassette tapes at the scene which contained information recorded for various members of the family, according to Whartenby.

"Rosenberg, who suffered a major heart attack in November 1984 and underwent quadruple bypass surgery, has been in poor health recently and greatly depressed," said Richard Grant, a spokesman for Miss Rivers in Los Angeles.

Grant said Rosenberg was in Philadelphia for meetings. Rosenberg had been there since Tuesday, police said.

Dr. Robert L. Catherman, of the medical examiner's office in Philadelphia, was performing an autopsy and was expected to release his report later Friday.

Grant said Rosenberg was hospitalized in Ireland last week for gastrointestinal bleeding. He was to return to Los Angeles on Friday and entered Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Saturday, he said.

Grant said there would be no immediate statement from Miss Rivers. "It's just a little bit too much for her right now," he said.

In January, Rosenberg was hospitalized at UCLA Medical Center after a mild heart attack. He quit a five-pack-a-day cigarette habit after his brush with death in 1984, when his quadruple bypass surgery was preceded by a massive heart attack. Miss Rivers canceled shows to stay at his bedside.

Rosenberg most recently was involved with Miss Rivers in her disastrous outing on Fox Broadcasting Co.'s "The Late Show," from which she was removed as host after seven months.

Governor keeps heat up on state's S&Ls

AUSTIN (AP) — Refusing to back down from his criticism of the savings and loan industry, Gov. Bill Clements said Friday there had been "gross misbehavior" by some thrift officials.

Clements, who kicked off the controversy Monday by rapping federal efforts to keep ailing savings and loans open, said regulators should close more than 70 of the state's most troubled thrifts.

"There are over 70 S&Ls in this state that are insolvent, have a negative net worth, and in my judgment they should be closed," he said during a brief meeting with news reporters.

"In addition to that, there has been gross misbehavior by some of these people. So, that's what this is all about," the governor said.

Clements refused to name the institutions he thought should be shut down, however.

"That's on a published report. It's available to anybody who wants to go down there and get a copy of it," he said.

Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary, later said Clements is referring to a quarterly report by Sheshunoff & Company Inc., an Austin-based financial reporting service.

Bashur said the governor's office wouldn't make public the list because, "It wouldn't be appropriate of us to release a list that can be secured through this private firm."

Thursday night, during a live television program, "The Governor Reports," Clements warned Texans to be careful about where they put their savings.

Winfrey to appear in Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Talk show host Oprah Winfrey is coming to town, and eager residents are scrambling for tickets to the upcoming event.

Although the hall where the show is to be held next Tuesday seats 10,500, thousands more than that have been trying to get tickets, said KFDM-TV promotion director Ed Smith.

"The phone is ringing off the wall," Smith said. "Everybody loves Oprah. One lady just called and wanted her phone number, so she could ask her to lunch ... One block of tickets is being given out in one of our malls."



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GREEN THUMB WORKERS--Green Thumb employees have been working at the Hermleigh School libraries getting ready for the upcoming school year. In addition, they also operated the libraries throughout the summer months. Workers pictured are Dee Creswell and Ruth Davis. Not pictured are Frances Thomason and Rella Young. The workers note that books may still be donated to the school libraries either in memory of someone or just as a donation. (SDN Staff Photo)

Furr's, Safeway, FTC reach agreement; buyout planned

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Furr's Inc., Safeway Stores Inc. and the Federal Trade Commission reached an agreement Friday clearing the way for Furr's to buy 59 Safeway stores for $140 million.

Previously, the FTC had moved to block Furr's purchase of Safeway's El Paso division, a network comprised of 59 grocery stores and other facilities in Texas and New Mexico.

Commission officials said earlier this month the proposed purchase would substantially reduce competition among grocery stores in West Texas and New Mexico.

The consent order reached Friday permits Furr's, a Lubbock-based grocery chain, to acquire the El Paso Division, provided it sells 12 stores in New Mexico and Texas, said Jan U. Friederich, chief executive officer of Furr's.

The sale was for $140 million, said Susan Tichnor of the FTC's Washington office. Safeway's and Furr's officials would not confirm the amount of the sale.

Safeway went private in a $4.2 billion leveraged buyout last year.

The transaction should be complete by Oct. 31, subject to an agreement to hold separate certain assets of the El Paso division until the 12 stores have been sold, officials for Furr's and Safeway's said.

"We intend to sell the 12 stores as quickly as possible," Friederich said. The sale would take place after the transaction is completed in October.

He said Furr's plans to consider hiring Safeway employees.

Stores to be divested in New Mexico are located in Alamogordo, Artesia, Clovis, Espanola, Hobbs, Las Vegas, Lovington, Portales, Roswell and Silver City. Stores in Fort Stockton and Pecos also will be sold by Furr's.

Furr's currently operates 105 stores in West Texas and New Mexico.

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Cheap labor probed

HOUSTON (AP) — Immigration officials plan to investigate an alleged Egyptian company's offer to supply workers to U.S. farmers for as little as $100 a month, an investigator said Friday.

The investigation is based on a letter written by a man calling himself Edmond Ntamack that apparently has been sent to various farming-related businesses.

Ntamack's letter says his office could supply male farm workers from Cameroon or Ghana, both in West Africa, for $150 a month and females for $100 a month. Workers are available on a three-year contract.

If the employer sends air tickets for the workers, the cost of the ticket will be deducted from their salaries, the letter said.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials in Houston said such an offer could be illegal.

"He's just another coyote in a different skin," said Dorothy Kramer, a Houston INS supervisor. Coyote is the name generally given to someone who transports illegal aliens across the Mexican border for money.

"It sounds like he's just trying to get people into the U.S. in a semi-legal manner. Just another group of hidden individuals used to perform cheap labor."

Carey Murphy, INS director of investigations in Houston, said his office will investigate the company's alleged claims.

"It's something that we will look in to," Murphy said Friday. He said he had not heard of any such company or come across any individuals from those countries involved in that type of operation.

The Brookshire Drying Co., which specializes in rice, has received one of the letters.

"We get people from all over the world trying to buy grain from us all the time, but never one trying to sell us people," said Brookshire lab supervisor Alison Jacobson.

In a telephone interview with The Houston Post from Cairo, Ntamack said workers have proper passports, background information and medical certificates.

"They come in as visitors," he said. "As long as they are invited in to visit there is no problem."

But Murphy said people in the United States on visitors visas are not allowed to work, and they can be deported for violating the visa.

King Louis XIV of France was born in 1638.

Violence is up during strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of striking black miners clashed with police and security guards firing birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas in the worst violence yet in the nation's largest legal work stoppage.

More than 100 strikers were injured Friday in clashes at two mines.

A university-based group of labor experts, in the first independent estimate of the strike's size, said 334,640 of the 509,784 blacks employed at 59 major gold and coal mines were on strike — a figure close to the National Union of Mineworkers' claim of 340,000.

And the union said a strike ballot would begin Monday at diamond mines where it has declared a dispute with De Beers Consolidated. About 70 percent of De Beers' 9,500 miners are union members.

At least 145 strikers have been reported injured and 200 arrested since the 300,000-member union began the strike Sunday night. In addition to a 30 percent wage increase, the union is demanding danger pay, longer vacations, and improved benefits.

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Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

Mono can have serious results

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — You do your readers a disservice to downplay the seriousness of mono. Our 15-year-old daughter died from a ruptured spleen because the doctors told us mono was nothing to worry about.

DEAR READER — Although mononucleosis is usually a benign and self-limited disease among adolescents, I would never wish to give the impression that it is not dangerous in some people. A ruptured spleen is a rare but serious complication of this virus infection.

In my experience, the dangers of mono are directly related to delayed or mistaken diagnosis. Patients with mononucleosis must be prohibited from engaging in any activity during which the spleen could be struck or otherwise injured. Sometimes, during the early stages of the disease, this prohibition is ignored — with disastrous consequences.

However, a ruptured spleen need not be fatal if it is recognized early, transfusions given and the spleen promptly removed before massive hemorrhage occurs. Your daughter's death was a tragic, and highly unusual, consequence of mono. The disease is usually benign, but it does require monitoring, accurate diagnosis and prompt treatment of complications.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Is it possible for a person's hair to turn white instantly after a severe shock or fright?

DEAR READER — I have read of people's hair turning white within minutes after a shock. However, I can see no sound scientific rationale for this medical curiosity, because pigment is bound in the hair shaft and cannot be removed except by chemical means. The hair may grow out white after shock. Under these circumstances, compounds that circulate in the body can affect the pigment cells in the scalp, so new hair may be devoid of color. However, I think that it would be impossible for your whole thatch to turn white instantly unless you have paid a beauty-parlor operator to do it for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Some time ago a reader, whose father was dying of Alzheimer's disease, asked how to arrange donating her father's body for medical research after death. Please let your readers know that the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (70 E. Lake Street, Suite 600, Chicago, IL 60601) has an Autopsy Assistance Network, which can help families with this emotional and confusing task.

DEAR READER — Thank you for providing information that may be useful to some readers.

I'd like to add that ADRDA, which you mention, also provides information through its 24-hour, toll-free hotline: 1-800-621-0379 (in Illinois: 1-800-572-6037).

Readers who want more general information may wish to send for my Health Report on ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE, which discusses symptoms, management and new studies of this tragic and irreversible disease. For your copy, send $1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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If it sells it isn't taboo

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

A pleasant-looking young man appears on the television screen and, without the slightest embarrassment, gets right to the point. He looks earnestly at the viewer and announces: "My mother-in-law recommended Preparation H for my hemorrhoids. It's all right; she's a doctor."

Here we go again.

Do advertising executives really have to scrape the absolute bottom of the barrel? Can you imagine asking your mother-in-law for medical advice? My mother-in-law is a very lovely woman, but I wouldn't for the life of me ask her about hemorrhoids, even if she were hospital chief of staff — at least not as long as I have the boob tube to tell me what to do.

The advertising world takes a lot for granted these days. For one thing, they'd like us to assume that a 30-second commercial reflects real life. Also, we're expected to fill in the exchanges that took place before the camera started rolling.

As an example, here is what our earnest young man, if he were real, would go through before purchasing Preparation H:

"Hi, Mom, how are you doing?"

"Fine, Son. You've been married to Buffy for six weeks. Is everything going well?"

"Yeah, I suppose so. But to tell you the truth, I have a problem."

"Oh dear! Has my little girl not been treating you right?"

"No, no, Mom. Nothing like that. You see, I have this painful itching area in my..."

"You can be honest, dear. Do you have a personal problem? Let's talk about it. Even though I'm a pathologist, I should be able to help."

"Gosh, I don't know where to begin. I have this problem... It's my behind."

"Clark, don't you worry about such a thing. Just drop your trousers right here in the kitchen and let me have a look. My, you certainly do have a problem there. I'd use Preparation H."

Unlikely, you say? Sure, but how else is a newlywed going to obtain advice, free of charge, from his physician mother-in-law? Would you, as a doctor, hazard a diagnosis without first seeing what the ailment is?

Anyway, most doctors don't diagnose and treat close relatives' illnesses because physicians cannot be purely objective in this situation. More important, is this the kind of information that we need from television? I mean, the guy's brother — a certified emergency medical technician — undoubtedly could have given him the necessary knowledge... and a lot more useful advice, to boot.

This silliness reminds me of the current brouhaha about condom ads on TV. My reaction is: So what? We already have dinner-table/prime-time commercials about tampons, menstrual pads, scented douches and feminine sprays. What's the problem?

Is your stomach going to sour any faster if you're watching a condom ad during dessert than if you have to put up with one more second of the female genital tract? The barn door is already open: what difference does another cow or two make?

If you really want to gag, take a close look at what's already being advertised on TV. A condom ad that says, "I don't want to die for love" would certainly be an improvement over the beer commercials that encourage our youth to hang out at the Silver Bullet or guzzle a six-pack on the beach. With enough brew circulating in your system, the use of condoms becomes an afterthought, along with "Where the heck are the car keys? They were here a few minutes ago."

No, television commercials are already the pits. They appeal to our most basic concerns about body odor, bad breath and pimples. In my view, the Great Condom Issue is just a pseudo-prudish ploy by network prigs who would flail their own mothers-in-law during "Wheel of Fortune" if the act could be turned into profit.

What we need are four out of five doctors who don't endorse ANYTHING. Then M.D.-mothers-in-law would confine their consultations to the office and devote more time to beneficial services, such as babysitting the children while you and your wife catch a movie downtown. But be sure to take a soft pillow to sit on. Those hard theater seats can be murder on hemorrhoids.

A sincere thanks to all my customers for your patronage over the past 6 years. Working with you has been a great and wonderful experience.

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Emma Ramirez

Dear Abby



Open Mind, Courtesy Are Keys That Unlock Travel Treasures

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Since this is the peak of the international travel season, I thought your readers might enjoy some travel tips. Armed with these, I guarantee they will get more than their money's worth:

THE ART OF TRAVELING

1. Travel lightly. Remember, you are not traveling for people to see you. Take only what you need, and leave your fancy clothes at home.

2. Travel expectantly. Every place you visit is a surprise package waiting to be opened. Untie the strings with an expectation of high adventure.

3. Travel hopefully. "To travel hopefully," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson, "is better than to arrive."

4. Travel humbly. Visit people and places with respect for their traditions and ways of life, as different as they may be from your own.

5. Travel courteously. Consideration for your fellow travelers and for all you meet along the way will enhance your pleasure.

6. Travel gratefully. Show appreciation for the many things done by others for your enjoyment and comfort.

7. Travel with an open mind. Leave all your prejudices at home.

8. Travel with curiosity. It's not how far you go, but how deeply you go that mines the gold of the experience.

9. Travel patiently. Take the time to understand people in other countries — especially when there are language barriers. Learn a few words, if only to say "hello" and "goodbye." The "natives" will love you for it.

10. Travel with the spirit of a world citizen. You'll discover people are basically much the same the world over. Appoint yourself an Ambassador of Good Will wherever you go.

JOSEPH C. GRYZMOWSKI, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR MR. GRYZMOWSKI: Thank you for your helpful tips for those traveling abroad. They could be adapted for everyday living as we go through life — not just through customs.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your column reminding people to write the names and dates on the back of all photographs reminded me of the three best pieces of advice I ever got from my wonderful Italian parents, now both deceased.

Mama said, "Never work in the kitchen with the counter drawers open. Always keep a cup of the pasta water in case the pasta is too dry." And Papa said, "Always put a date on everything you write and on every piece of paper that's not going into the trash basket."

All wise advice indeed. Had I only heeded it, I would have been spared many a cleanup job, my pasta al pesto would always have been magnifico, and my tangled affairs would now be in order.

KATHERINE BACCARO, SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

DEAR KATHERINE: Grazie!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a sweet 25-year-old niece who is very obese. When she visited me recently, she asked me to slow down while we were walking at a regular pace because she couldn't keep up with me. When we came to some steps, she sat down and said she could not climb them. Yet she ate double and triple portions of everything, snacked on candy, ice cream and non-diet soft drinks between meals, and could not wait until noon for lunch. When I suggested that she see a doctor at my expense for a physical examination and some kind of diet, she became upset, said her weight was a personal matter, and she didn't care to discuss it.

Abby, this young woman needs help, but I don't know how I can help her if she refuses to even discuss it. To make matters worse, she lives in Long Island, N.Y., and I live in Florida.

What can I do? I love her and worry about her future. Please advise me.

CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Obesity is only one of your niece's problems. She could be (either consciously or unconsciously) remaining obese to keep people from getting too close to her. Unfortunately, you cannot rescue anyone who refuses to be rescued. Don't nag, but do let your niece know that if she ever changes her mind about seeing a doctor, you are willing to foot the bill. She may surprise you one day. For her sake, I hope she does. And soon.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I received a wedding invitation in the mail from a couple I do not know.

I have asked all of my family and friends if they knew who these people are, but nobody has ever heard of them!

The wedding is to be held at a courthouse in another city, which suggests that it will be a very small wedding. I should know this couple fairly well to be on their guest list.

Abby, how do I tell the bride and groom that I would love to attend if I could remember who they are without causing embarrassment?

What would you do?

MYSTIFIED

DEAR MYSTIFIED: I would politely decline. It would be more humiliating to be asked, "Who are you?" than to receive a courteous "No, thank you."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement and interest your column in the Chicago Tribune about the attractive 28-year-old woman who "loved" the aroma of cigar smoke.

As one who occasionally enjoys a good cigar, I find this very rare. Is there any chance of meeting her? I live in the Midwest and am also 28 years old.

CIGAR SMOKER, GLEN ELLYN, ILL.

DEAR CIGAR SMOKER: She did not disclose her name and address, but if she writes again, I'll send up smoke signals over Glen Ellyn.

* * *

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)



MOVING DAY--Pauline Wimmer was busy Thursday at Northeast Elementary helping a teacher move her things into another classroom. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gov. Clements is studying ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Friday it is too soon to know whether a special legislative session might be needed to pump additional money into the state's mental health system.

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders found Texas mental health officials in contempt of court, saying they had failed to live up to a 1983 agreement to make improvements in conditions at the Fort Worth State School.

Clements said he wanted to talk over the ruling with officials and board members of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"I have not as yet had an opportunity to discuss this with the officials or the board over at MHMR. Nor have I had an opportunity to discuss it with the attorneys involved," he said.

Gary Miller, commissioner of the department, said he was disappointed in Sanders' order.

"In our judgment, the department and Fort Worth State School are in compliance with the Constitution and the 1983 settlement agreement," Miller said. "In general, all of our state schools provide good care, and they do the very best job that can be done with the money they have."

Judge Sanders' opinion concluded that lack of funding is at the center of the school's problems.

"By defendants' own admission, Texas ranks '51st out of 50' states in financial commitment to its mentally retarded citizens," the opinion states, quoting testimony from Miller.

"A generally caring and concerned staff cannot make up for that deficiency," Sanders said.

DIAL A DEVOTIONAL 573-8801

Ranch hands vie for bragging rights

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Ranch hands will compete for bragging rights at the Texas Ranch Roundup this weekend, an event that has made once-nameless cowboys as famous as their oil and cattle barron bosses.

The annual event, featuring competitors from 13 still-operating family-owned ranches, is expected to draw 15,000 spectators at the Wichita County Mounted Patrol Arena.

"It's friendly, down-to-earth competition," said Sue Babb, a member of the event's steering committee. "The ranch hands like it. It's like seeing old friends again."

Nearly five acres of the parking lot at the rodeo arena were covered by canvas Friday as cowboys began pitching cook tents and digging cooking pits in the hard ground.

Ranch hands compete in events patterned after everyday ranching activities like roping and branding.

"It's not like a professional rodeo," Ms. Babb said. "The events are things they do on the ranch," she told the Wichita Falls Times-Record News.

Ranches also compete in a foods cook-off, a first lady contest and a talent competition.

The largest prizes go to the winners of the Top Ranch, Top Hand and Top Horse, Ms. Babb said and include boots, spurs, and a handmade saddle.

Tom Moorhouse, 41, has lived on the Moorhouse Ranch near Benjamin all his life. Without the roundup he would have been known in Knox County, like his brothers, as an outstanding horseman and rancher. But he won the Top Hand award at the first Ranch Roundup in 1981 and is now one of the event's most renowned personalities, Ms. Babb said.

Texas Gov. Mark White sent an engraved proclamation to the Top Hand in the 1985 roundup, Tom Blasingame.

The Pitchfork Land and Cattle Company of Guthrie is back to defend its 1986 title, Ms. Babb said.

The King Ranch team, which participated in the roundup for the first time last year, is eager to compete again.

"We enjoyed meeting the other cowboys and their families," said Buster Welch, King Ranch team captain. "We are bringing cowboys from another one of our camps to the event this year, so we're looking forward to the competition."

Four ranchers will be honored with Outstanding Cattleman awards, Ms. Babb said. The long-time cattlemen are Bryant Edwards, 93, of Henrietta; Watt Matthews, 88, of Albany; J.C. "Togo" Moorhouse, 82, of Benjamin; and Foy Proctor, 92, of Midland.

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RR commissioner to propose rule benefiting minorities

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A proposal designed to make the trucking industry more accessible to minorities was endorsed Friday by executive committee members of the Mexican-American Democrats of Texas convention.

State Railroad Commissioner John Sharp was expected to formally unveil the proposal to the convention Saturday, MAD Chairman Ruben Bonilla said Friday.

MAD's executive committee adopted a resolution Friday supporting the rule change and urging Sharp's colleagues on the commission to vote for it.

Members of the committee said the proposed rule change would give women, Hispanics, blacks and other minorities preference over non-minorities in some applications for motor carrier permits.

The proposal also would call for seminars to teach minority members how to apply for the permits, which allow trucking companies to operate. The Railroad Commission issues the permits.

All other things being equal, minorities would be given preference over others in geographical areas where no minority-owned trucking companies have permits, committee members said.

Sharp is expected to publish the rule in the Texas Register. The rule change would be subject to a 30-day public comment period, then would be voted on by the three commissioners.

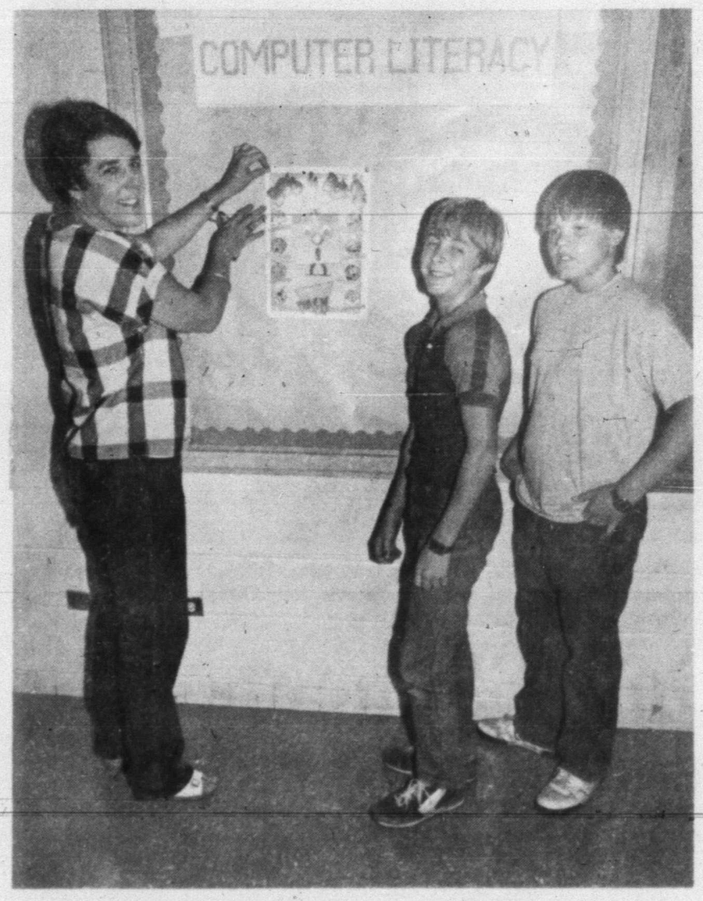
Of more than 2,200 motor carrier permit holders in the state, 22 are black and 108 are Hispanic, according to Railroad Commission statistics.

State Treasurer Ann Richards told delegates at a luncheon Friday that Hispanics need to stick with the Democratic Party to maintain a voice in government.

Mrs. Richards said Republicans get their hopes up every election that there will be a sudden shift of Hispanics voting for GOP candidates.

"Every two years the Republicans go through the motions of courting the Hispanic vote," she said. "They shed crocodile tears over the plight of poor Hispanics and let themselves be photographed in a sombrero.

"They say, 'This is the year of the great change,' but it doesn't happen...."



JR. HIGH PREPARATIONS--Theresa Vest, 8th grade math teacher, is putting up a bulletin board with assistance from Jack Beal and Gary Anderson, both eighth graders. (SDN Staff Photo)



NEW SYSTEM--Lab manager Tim Nowell is pictured with Keaton Kolor's COPAL photofinishing system. The new system now offers fast, high-quality film processing to Snyder Keaton Kolor customers. (Keaton Kolor Photo).

Keaton Kolor to unveil new laboratory facility Tuesday

Keaton Kolor of Snyder has announced plans to unveil their new mini-lab film processing facility to the public this month. Keaton Kolor management will host local chamber of commerce representatives, city officials and the general public at the lab's ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Keaton Kolor's new in-store film processing system offers high-quality photofinishing with very fast turn-around. In the past, Keaton Kolor sent all films to their central lab in Abilene for processing. Their new system has eliminated time lost for shipping and the possibility of weather related delay.

The new system, a COPAL ML-7150, is West Texas' first designed to utilize Kodak's newest "waterless" processing chemistry. The "waterless" chemistry is compatible with a new Kodak paper reported to produce pictures that are brighter and more natural than those processed on older papers.

The Copal system provides film processing, printing, paper processing, automatic paper cutting and sorting. Because of its advanced automation and efficient design, a primary operator with minimal assistance can maintain high production while maintaining very high quality.

The system's printer, a CAP-7150, individually analyzes every negative for optimum color filtration and intensity. Unlike the printers in Keaton's central lab, the CAP 7150 will permit "custom" control of print quality and insure virtually the finest possible result.

The new lab's manager, Tim Nowell of Loraine, has completed extensive training under a Certified Photofinishing Engineer, according to Keaton Kolor's Lab Systems Coordinator, Martin Pothier. This comprehensive training has made Nowell highly capable of managing the Snyder lab and keeping the operation up to Keaton Kolor and Kodak's standards. Nowell will be assisted in lab operation by Sharon Nachlinger and Robin Rodgers.

The COPAL system, like all of Keaton Kolor's processing facilities, will be monitored as a part of Kodak's national Color Watch lab network. Members of Kodak's exclusive Color Watch system are required to conduct comprehensive testing of all chemistry, paper and equipment and maintain standards established and reviewed by Kodak's master computer in Rochester, New York. Keaton Kolor must adhere to Kodak's high standards to remain a member in good standing of the Color Watch network.

While several of Keaton Kolor's special services will still be offered thru their Abilene headquarters, Snyder residents can now appreciate same day, in-store processing of all their 110, 126 and 135 color print films on either standard size 3½x5 prints or jumbo 4x6 prints from 135 film.

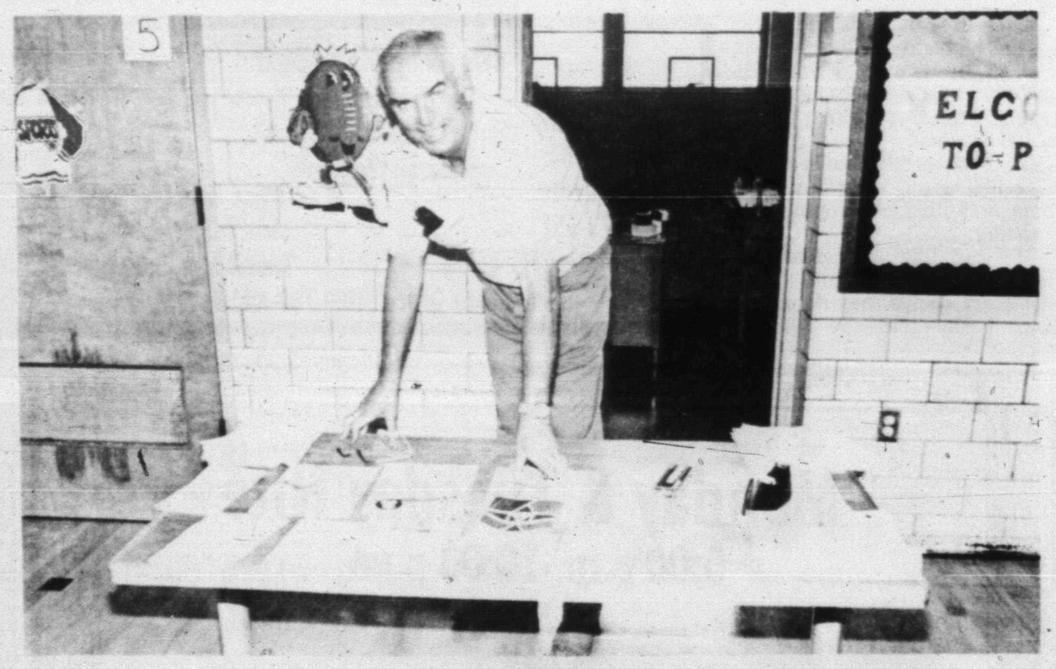
Juanita Ellington is the store manager and Deborah Rodgers is the assistant manager.

Sharks die after power goes out

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Eleven 200-pound bull sharks perished when an electrical fire shut down a life-support system in the main tank at Sea-Arama Marineworld, officials said.

The fire started just before midnight Thursday in the main electrical panel in the maintenance room and was quickly doused by the night watchman with a fire extinguisher, said John Dellenera, vice president and general manager of the Galveston tourist attraction.

Firefighters responded and Houston Lighting & Power Co. cut electricity to the marine park — a standard procedure in fires, Dellenera said.



CENTRAL PE TEACHER--Bob O'Day, new physical education teacher at Central Elementary, is pictured sorting through paper work as he prepares for the first day of classes for the fall term. (SDN Staff Photo)

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THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
Battered Whitefish Nuggets, Fried Chicken Pieces, Meat Lasagne, Vegetable Lasagne, Macaroni & Beef.

SATURDAY
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MISS AJRA — The reigning Miss AJRA is Robin Wardlaw, 17, of Del Rio, who doesn't let her beauty get in the way of being one of the outstanding contestants in the AJRA National Finals. She also holds the title of Miss Rodeo Texas Teen, and she competes in some of the roughest, most demanding events, shown here just after winning a tie-down roping contest. (SDN Staff Photo)

Believers plan celebration

By The Associated Press

According to one reading of the Mayan calendar, this weekend heralds a "harmonic convergence," a cosmic pause to adjust your vibrational rate for the age to come.

And there are those cynical souls who think it's all pure poppycock.

Believers have already staked out "power points" where they'll be celebrating on Sunday and Monday.

Several thousand people are expected at Chaco Culture National Historical Park in New Mexico, and campgrounds were booked up at Mount Shasta in California and Enchanted Rock in Texas.

The big question was whether various observances would attract the minimum 144,000 people which harmonic theorist Jose Arguelles says are needed "to create a field of trust, to ground the new vibrational frequencies coming in at that time."

Arguelles, an art historian who lives in Boulder, Colo., concludes from Mayan and other native American prophecies that a 5,125-year cycle will climax in 2012, at which time Earthlings will be in contact with alien beings.

To prepare, a period of cleansing will begin Sunday and continue at least through 1992, he says.

Michael Coe of Yale University, an authority on Mayan culture, said Arguelles' predictions are "totally crackpot."

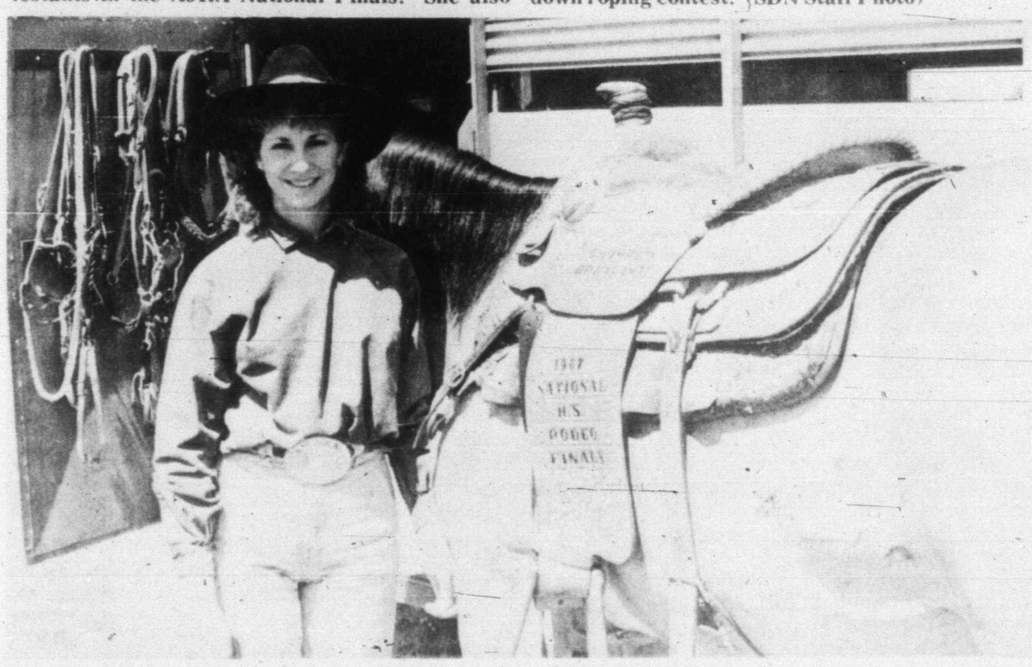
"It's based on a hodgepodge of astrology, UFOlogy, the Mayan calendar, Aztec gods and a dash of the so-called New-Age philosophy," said Paul Kurtz, a philosopher at the State University of New York at Buffalo and chairman of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

The convergence is reminiscent of the "Jupiter effect" which was supposed to get rid of California once and for all back in 1982, when all the planets were lined up on one side of the sun. Arguelles' theory is much more upbeat and, unlike the Jupiter effect, it doesn't call for anything in particular to happen this weekend.

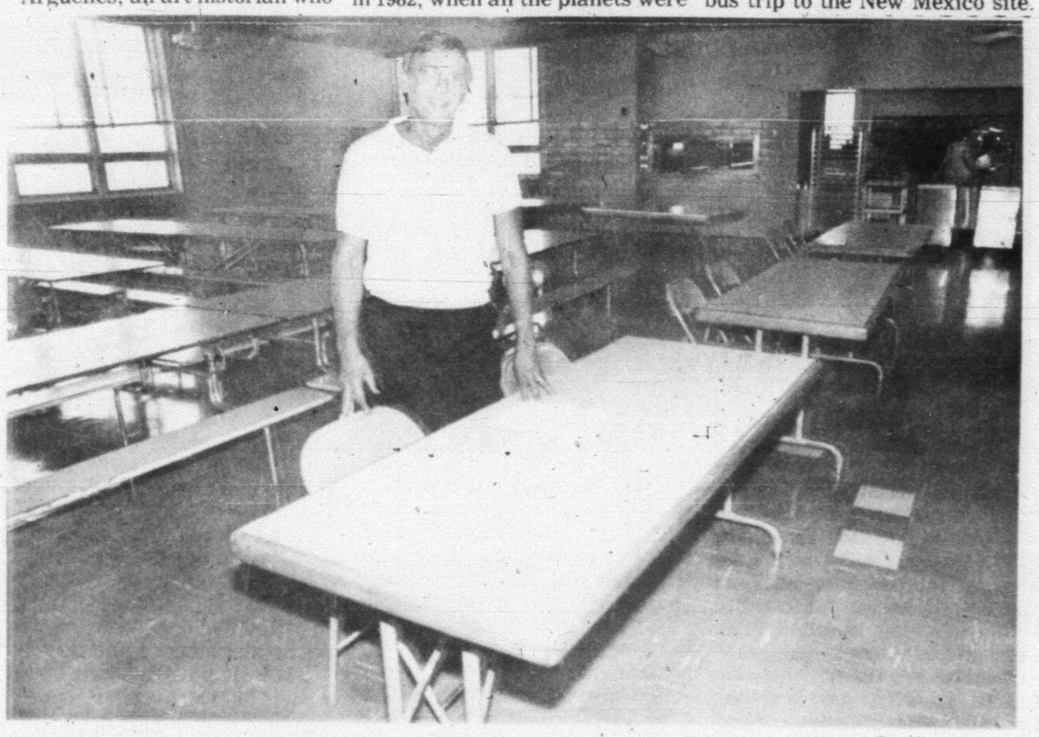
"It's like taking off a jar lid, opening the planet up," said Laura Moore of Austin, Texas, who is organizing one celebration in Texas. "The earth will be like wet clay upon which we'll imprint our vision of a new world order. On the 17th, we'll dance clockwise, symbolically putting the jar lid back on."

The Park Service expects up to 5,000 people at Chaco Canyon, but Julie vonErffa, a harmonic organizer in Santa Fe, N.M., predicted 20,000.

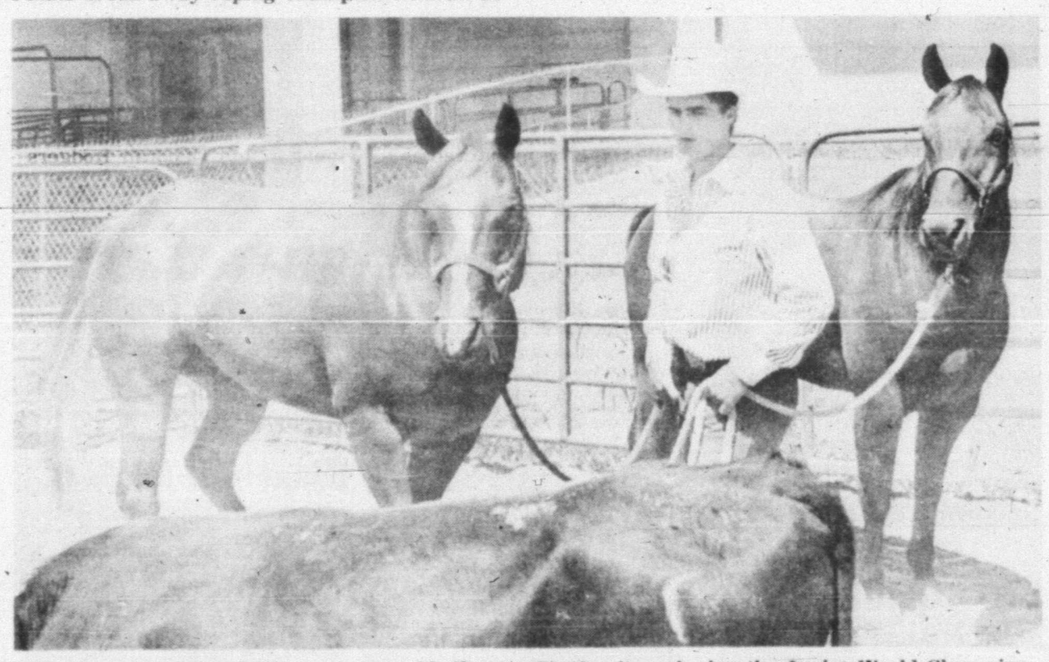
"There are 36 power centers on the planet and 12 major power centers. Chaco Canyon is the only major power center in North America," said Maria Morrissey of Austin, Texas, who arranged a bus trip to the New Mexico site.



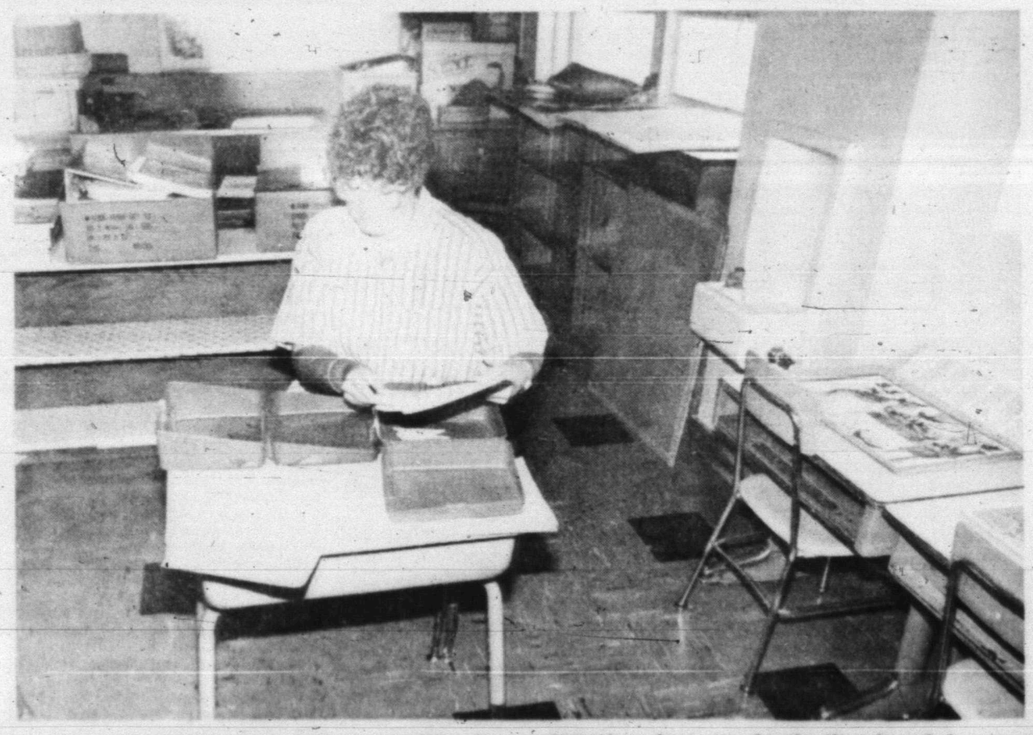
TROPHY SADDLE — 18-year-old Robin Richards of Fairfield shows the saddle she won Aug. 2 in Pueblo, Colo., as National High School Rodeo Finals break-away roping champion with an accumulated time of 10.8 seconds on three head of stock. She is in Snyder this week for the AJRA National Finals. (SDN Staff Photo)



REGISTRATION PREPARATIONS–Wayne Kennedy, principal at Northeast, was busy Thursday preparing the tables in the cafeteria for registration for classes for the new fall term which begins Sept. 1. (SDN Staff Photo)



SIZING UP THE STOCK — 18-year-old Shawn Wharton of Mineral Wells looks over the steer wrestling and team roping stock outside Scurry County Coliseum. He came to the AJRA National Finals after winning the Junior World Championship Timed Events last weekend in Alma, Ark., where he won a new $3,500 horse trailer in the complex roping contest. (SDN Staff Photo)



BACK TO SCHOOL--Becki Lewis, a second grade teacher at East Elementary, was busy Thursday readying her classroom for the first day of classes. (SDN Staff Photo)

It's now okay to boogie in the streets

ANSON, Texas (AP) — Dancing in Anson's still a relatively new fad after being legalized for the first time four months ago, but now there's a new twist: it's even OK to boogie in the streets.

The city's dancing ordinance, which was rewritten in April to legalize dance halls, has now been changed to make it legal for non-profit groups to hold dances in streets or city buildings, city councilman Tom Isbell said.

Members of the Footloose Club, a group of parents and students who pushed for dancing in Anson, said the new ordinance will finally let residents dance as they please.

"We made some concessions to appease the Footloose Club," Isbell said Friday. "These minor changes only clarify the ordinance."

The club had pushed for a new dancing ordinance to allow senior proms at Anson High School.

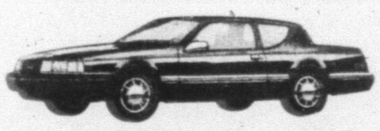
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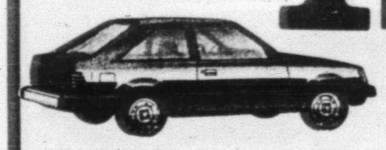
1987 MERCURY SABLE



1987 MERCURY COUGAR

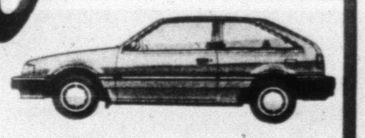


1987 MERCURY LYNX

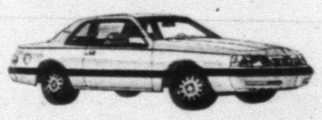


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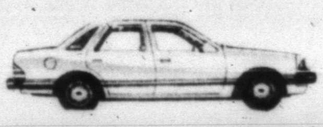
1988 MERCURY TRACER



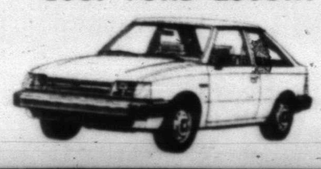
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SIGNS -- Dewight Wilson of Snook signs a scholarship with WTC as his father and Coach Tony Mauldin look on. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snook athlete signs letter with college

Coach Tony Mauldin has announced the signing of Dewight Wilson to a Western Texas College basketball scholarship.

Wilson, 6-1, was all-district for Snook High School in 1986 and 1987, and was second team all-region in 1987. He was all tournament in both the Snook and Madisonville tournaments.

"Dewight is a real good athlete who has potential as a college guard. A lot of coaches have been impressed with his ability. He jumps well and he knows the game," said Coach Mauldin. "He's a real good all-around athlete who has excellent quickness and speed. And, he comes from a good family."

Wilson, who was named MVP of the All Brazos Valley baseball team in 1987, helped Snook to the regional basketball finals as a junior and a senior.

Major players topple at International event

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) - While non-winner Steve Jones was blistering Castle Pines Golf Club, two of the game's most respected players, Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman, made hasty, rather ugly exits from The International tournament.

Nicklaus recorded three double bogeys on his first nine, and even four subsequent birdies couldn't save him.

He finished with minus-4 points under the unique Stableford scoring system being used in this event. An eagle counts as five points, a birdie two, par zero, bogey minus-1 and double bogey minus-3.

"I didn't play very smart golf," Nicklaus said. "I did things I wouldn't do in a normal tournament, and it cost me. I made up my mind that a birdie and a bogey is better than two pars, and I made three double bogeys playing that way."

Nicklaus said he normally would have played safe on tough shots at the 14th and 15th holes. Instead, he pressed for birdie and paid the price.

"I guess I overestimated how well I was playing (he shot a 67 in the opening round) or I wouldn't have tried some of those shots."

Norman, who double-bogeyed his 10th hole, was at minus-2 heading into his final hole. A par would have put him into a playoff with a chance to advance into Saturday's third round. Norman, however, thought he needed to make birdie to survive, and he hit his drive into the water, eventually settling for a double bogey.

Norman finished at minus-5.

He said a television cameraman gave him the wrong information about what he needed on the final hole.

"Really, I had no idea," Norman said when informed he needed only a par. "If I had known, I would have hit my 1-iron off the tee instead of driver."

As a result of Norman's confusion, tournament and tour officials agreed to post the estimated daily cut score on all scoreboards on the back nine starting today.

The cut came at minus-2 on Friday. Five players finished at minus-2, and they entered a playoff for four spots.

The 54 survivors will be aiming for 18 spots in the final round and the $180,000 first-place check.

Jones, under medication to control a rapid and irregular heartbeat, posted his second solid round, a 67 that translated into 13 points. He had an eagle and five birdies and pocketed $10,000 as the day's leading scorer.

DeBusk leads LaJet Amateur

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - University of Texas golfer Andrew DeBusk retained the lead at 66-71-137 Friday in second-round play of the LaJet Amateur golf tournament at Fairway Golf and Racquet Club.

But teammate Todd Franks of Fort Worth furnished the dramatics with his second-round 66. He eagled the 528-yard, par-5 14th hole with a pair of three wood shots to 12 inches and made the tap-in. That combined with six birdies and hitting 17 greens made his day.

Franks and Brian Watts of Carrollton tied at 138, 72-66 and 71-67, respectively. Debusk, who eagled the 18th hole in the first round Thursday, birdied the hole Friday.

Lost in the individual efforts was the dominance of Oklahoma State in the tournament's six-year history. Watts, last year's winner, hopes to follow former teammate Scott Verplank as a repeat winner. Verplank won in 1982-85.

Two more rounds will determine the champion and the winner of a sponsor's exemption in this year's Southwest Golf Classic on Sept. 24-27.

Younger Gwynn debut successful; Astros get past Atlanta Braves, 8-4

by The Associated Press

As if the thought of San Diego's Tony Gwynn wasn't enough to shake every pitcher in the National League, now they have his younger brother to deal with, too.

Chris Gwynn, playing in his first major-league game, had three hits in four at-bats and drove in two runs to lead Los Angeles past San Francisco 4-3 Friday night.

His older brother leads the NL in hitting with a .370 average.

Gwynn singled his first major-league at-bat to help build a run in the second, and had RBI singles in the fourth and sixth innings as the Dodgers took a 4-0 lead.

The Giants' loss left them one half-game behind first-place Cincinnati in the NL West.

The Dodgers' Shawn Hillegas, 2-0, who made his big league pitching debut last weekend when he beat Atlanta, allowed four hits and struck out seven before leaving with a 4-1 lead and the bases loaded and none out in the sixth.

Relievers Rick Honeycutt and Brian Holton pitched out of the jam, with Honeycutt striking out Will Clark and Holton starting a double play on Bob Brenly's grounder to the mound.

The Dodgers' first three runs were off starter Kelly Downs, 9-7. Phil Garner singled home the first run in the second and Mickey Hatcher had an RBI double in the two-run fourth.

In other games:

Astros 8, Braves 4

Alan Ashby hit a two-run homer and Bill Doran had a two-run double, highlighting a five-run Houston first inning as the Astros beat Atlanta at the Astrodome.

Gerald Young reached base to start Houston's first on a fielding error by first baseman Gerald Perry and Charlie Puleo walked Billy Hatcher. Doran then drove home both runners with a double.

Ashby hit his 11th homer of the season to score Doran. Craig Reynolds' sacrifice fly scored the fifth run of the inning.

Reds 2, Padres 0
Padres 15, Reds 8

Rookie Shane Mack drove in five runs with a homer, triple and sacrifice fly and Randy Ready knocked in four runs as host San Diego defeated Cincinnati in the nightcap for a split of their doubleheader.

In the opener, Ted Power pitched three-hit ball over eight-plus innings and Kal Daniels hit a two-run double in the fourth inning.

For the Padres, it was their ninth win in the last 12 games and moved them within three games of fifth-place Atlanta.

Cardinals 8, Phillies 4

Willie McGee's three-run homer snapped a fifth-inning tie and host St. Louis broke Philadelphia's five-game winning streak.

The win gave first-place St. Louis a 5½-game lead over New York in the NL East, and snapped a two-game losing streak.

McGee's home run, his ninth of the season, came off starter Bruce Ruffin, 9-9, in the fifth with Tommy Herr and Jack Clark on base to give St. Louis a 7-4 lead. The homer gave McGee a career-high 84 runs batted in.

Cubs 6, Mets 1

Keith Moreland hit a three-run homer and Scott Sanderson defeated New York for the second time this week as Chicago beat the Mets at Wrigley Field.

With the Mets leading 1-0, the Cubs scored four runs in the fifth off rookie John Mitchell. Dave Martinez led off with a double, was sacrificed to third and scored on Leon Durham's sacrifice fly. Moreland capped the rally with a homer following a double by Andre Dawson and a walk to Jerry Mumphrey.

Dawson and Mumphrey hit homers on consecutive pitches in the seventh off reliever Jeff Innis. Dawson's homer increased his league-leading total to 36.

Expos 4, Pirates 3

Pinch-hitters Reid Nichols and Mike Fitzgerald hit consecutive run-scoring singles in the eighth inning to lift Montreal over visiting Pittsburgh.

With the Pirates leading 3-2, Tom Foley hit a two-out double in the eighth off reliever John Smiley. Nichols followed with a single to score Foley and took second on the throw home. Fitzgerald then singled in the winning run.

Bob McClure, 6-1, pitched 1 1-3 innings in relief for the victory.

Rookie still belting bombs; hits 39th home run Friday

by The Associated Press

Until recently, Mark McGwire did not know who held the major-league record for home runs by a rookie. Now he knows the answer. He does.

McGwire hit his 39th home run Friday night and, more importantly to him, the Oakland Athletics beat the California Angels 7-6 in 12 innings on Mike Davis' RBI single.

"I never was playing individual ball. ... It's a team sport; it takes nine guys to win a ballgame. Individual records and stats mean nothing until after the season," he said.

McGwire, leading the majors in home runs, went 3-for-6 with a double that sparked a three-run fifth inning and a single that helped Oakland take the lead in the ninth. His record-setting homer was a two-run drive in the sixth off Don Sutton.

The Athletics broke a 6-6 tie when Tony Bernazard doubled with two outs in the 12th and pinch-runner Mike Gallego scored on Davis' single against DeWayne Buice, 5-4.

Rick Rodriguez, 1-0, retired Brian Downing on a grounder with the bases loaded to end the 11th. Dennis Eckersley, the seventh Oakland pitcher, got his eighth save.

In other games:

Red Sox 9, Rangers 3
Rangers 9, Red Sox 4

Charlie Hough pitched a five-hitter and Texas rapped 16 hits to salvage a split of a doubleheader with Boston at Fenway Park.

Hough, 12-8, pitched his seventh complete game. Geno Petralli had a run-scoring single to spark a five-run second inning against Al Nipper, 7-10, and later hit a solo homer.

Wade Boggs hit his 20th homer and rookie Sam Horn hit his seventh for the Red Sox.

In the opener, Bruce Hurst reached a career high in victories with a nine-hitter. Hurst, 14-6, is 11-1 at home this season.

Mike Greenwell's tie-breaking triple off Steve Howe, 0-1, keyed a six-run rally in the seventh inning.

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2

John Cerutti won his eighth straight decision and Tom Henke got his AL-leading 26th save as Toronto beat Chicago. Cerutti, 9-2, gave up four hits in eight innings and Henke pitched a perfect ninth.

The host Blue Jays scored twice in the fourth off Jose DeLeon, 5-11, for a 3-2 lead. Fred McGriff doubled, Jesse Barfield followed with his first sacrifice bunt since 1984, Rance Mulliniks doubled and Willie Upshaw hit a triple.

Indians 6, Yankees 5

Brook Jacoby hit two solo home runs and Cleveland sent New York to its season-high fifth straight loss. The Yankees have lost seven of their last eight.

Jacoby made it 5-5 with a homer in the sixth and then put the Indians ahead by connecting in the eighth for his 23rd home run. Jacoby's homers, his first since July 30, were the only hits Brad Arnsberg, 1-2, allowed in 4 2-3 innings.

Tom Candiotti, 6-11, allowed five runs on nine hits in 7 2-3 innings. Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Brewers 6, Orioles 2

Dale Sveum homered twice and drove in four runs and Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 29 games as Milwaukee won at Baltimore.

Sveum hit a three-run homer that capped a five-run third against Eric Bell, 9-9. Sveum hit his 17th home run in the sixth. Molitor kept the longest hitting streak in the majors going with a single in the seventh.

Juan Nieves, who pitched a no-hitter at Memorial Stadium on April 15, raised his record to 9-6.

Twins 6, Mariners 3

Kent Hrbek and Tim Laudner homered, leading Bert Blyleven and Minnesota over Seattle. Blyleven, 12-9, allowed two runs on six hits in eight innings.

Hrbek hit a 463-foot solo home run in the sixth off Mike Morgan, 10-12. Hrbek tied his career high with his 29th homer.



CURTIS COX

Cox attends Jr. Olympics

Snyder's Curtis Cox, who holds a black belt in Taekwondo, is competing in the XXI AAU-USA Junior Olympic Games in Syracuse, N.Y. this weekend.

Cox, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Cox, will be entering the ninth grade at Snyder High School. He trains under Master Stevan Alcala at Sweetwater.

Baseball glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	69	47	.595	—
Detroit	66	47	.584	1½
New York	66	50	.569	3
Milwaukee	60	55	.522	8½
Boston	54	61	.470	14½
Baltimore	52	64	.448	17
Cleveland	44	71	.383	24½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	63	54	.538	—
California	59	57	.509	3½
Kansas City	58	57	.504	4
Oakland	58	57	.504	4
Seattle	56	59	.487	6
Texas	55	59	.482	6½
Chicago	46	68	.404	15½

Friday's Games

Boston 9, Texas 3, 1st game
Texas 9, Boston 4, 2nd game
Cleveland 6, New York 5
Toronto 3, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 6, Seattle 3
Kansas City 7, Detroit 5
Oakland 7, California 6, 12 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	70	45	.609	—
New York	65	51	.560	5½
Montreal	64	51	.557	6
Philadelphia	59	56	.513	11
Chicago	59	57	.509	11½
Pittsburgh	51	65	.440	19½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	61	57	.517	—
San Francisco	60	57	.513	½
Houston	56	59	.487	3½
Los Angeles	52	63	.452	7½
Atlanta	50	65	.435	9½
San Diego	48	69	.410	12½

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, New York 1
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 2, San Diego 0, 1st game
San Diego 15, Cincinnati 8, 2nd game
Houston 8, Atlanta 4
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3

Baseball leaders

by The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (350 at bats) - Boggs, Boston, .367; Seitzer, Kansas City, .333; Trammell, Detroit, .330; Mattingly, New York, .329; DwEvans, Boston, .321.

RUNS - Boggs, Boston, 87; GBell, Toronto, 82; Whitaker, Detroit, 82; DWhite, California, 80; Downing, California, 80.

RBI - GBell, Toronto, 99; DwEvans, Boston, 93; McGwire, Oakland, 90; Joyner, California, 86; Sierra, Texas, 83.

HITS - Boggs, Boston, 157; Seitzer, Kansas City, 151; Puckett, Minnesota, 144; Fernandez, Toronto, 142; Yount, Milwaukee, 137.

DOUBLES - DwEvans, Boston, 32; Boggs, Boston, 31; Tabler, Cleveland, 30; Sierra, Texas, 29; ADavis, Seattle, 28; Mattingly, New York, 28.

TRIPLES - Wilson, Kansas City, 12; PBradley, Seattle, 10; Fernandez, Toronto, 7; Polonia, Oakland, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 7.

HOME RUNS - McGwire, Oakland, 39; GBell, Toronto, 36; Hrbek, Minnesota, 29; Snyder, Cleveland, 28; DwEvans, Boston, 27; Murray, Baltimore, 27.

STOLEN BASES - Redus, Chicago, 38; Reynolds, Seattle, 38; Wilson, Kansas City, 34; Fernandez, Toronto, 32; Molitor, Milwaukee, 29.

PITCHING (9 decisions) - Henneman, Detroit, 8-1, .889, 2.19; Cerutti, Toronto, 9-2, .818, 4.09; Schmidt, Baltimore, 10-3, .769, 3.34; Guetterman, Seattle, 9-3, .750, 4.19; John, New York, 11-4, .733, 4.05.

STRIKEOUTS - Langston, Seattle, 188; Higuera, Milwaukee, 170; Clemens, Boston, 158; Hurst, Boston, 153; Stewart, Oakland, 148.

SAVES - Henke, Toronto, 26; Reardon, Minnesota, 23; Plesac, Milwaukee, 21; Righetti, New York, 21; JHowell, Oakland, 15; Mohorcic, Texas, 15.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (350 at bats) - Gwynn, San Diego, .370; Galarraga, Montreal, .332; Guerrero, Los Angeles, .331; Raines, Montreal, .330; MThompson, Philadelphia, .316.

RUNS - EDavis, Cincinnati, 101; Gwynn, San Diego, 93; Coleman, St. Louis, 86; Samuel, Philadelphia, 86; Raines, Montreal, 83.

RBI - Wallach, Montreal, 100; Dawson, Chicago, 99; JClark, St. Louis, 95; EDavis, Cincinnati, 88; McGee, St. Louis, 84.

HITS - Gwynn, San Diego, 160; McGee, St. Louis, 133; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 132; Pendleton, St. Louis, 131; KHernandez, New York, 128; Leonard, San Francisco, 128; Wallach, Montreal, 128.

DOUBLES - Wallach, Montreal, 34; Galarraga, Montreal, 32; Hayes, Philadelphia, 29; Leonard, San Francisco, 29; Gwynn, San Diego, 28.

TRIPLES - Gwynn, San Diego, 10; Samuel, Philadelphia, 10; MThompson, Philadelphia, 9; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 8; Coleman, St. Louis, 7.

HOME RUNS - Dawson, Chicago, 36; EDavis, Cincinnati, 33; DMurphy, Atlanta, 32; JClark, St. Louis, 30; Strawberry, New York, 28.

STOLEN BASES - Coleman, St. Louis, 79; EDavis, Cincinnati, 42; Hatcher, Houston, 42; Gwynn, San Diego, 41; Raines, Montreal, 39.

PITCHING (9 decisions) - Leach, New York, 10-0, 1.000, 2.80; Forsch, St. Louis, 10-3, .769, 3.99; Heaton, Montreal, 12-4, .750, 4.16; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 15-5, .750, 3.67; Rawley, Philadelphia, 14-5, .737, 3.98.

STRIKEOUTS - Ryan, Houston, 181; Scott, Houston, 181; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 143; Welch, Los Angeles, 141; Darling, New York, 129; Sutcliffe, Chicago, 129.

SAVES - Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 31; LeSmith, Chicago, 29; Worrell, St. Louis, 25; Franco, Cincinnati, 22; DSmith, Houston, 19.

$11 million for 10 years...

'Hawks make Boz rich man

SEATTLE (AP) - The Boz has finally come to Seattle and the Seahawks have made him a rich man.

The wealthy Nordstrom department store family, 51 percent owners of the NFL franchise, gave up the company store - or two - to sign Brian Bosworth on Friday.

The tab: $11 million for 10 years, making him the highest paid defensive player in pro football.

"The idea of a 10-year contract is staggering, and the numbers associated with a 10-year contract are very high," said John Nordstrom, the team's managing partner.

On a cloudy, drizzly August day, Bosworth only saw the sunshine after signing with the team he once said he'd never join.

"I'm ecstatic about being in Seattle," Bosworth told a packed news conference after his signing. "I'm excited about this opportunity. A childhood dream has come true ... Now it's time to get down to work."

The Seahawks won the rights to draft the All-America linebacker from Oklahoma in the NFL's supplemental draft June 12.

The often-boastful Bosworth was demure after his landing in Seattle.

"I have a lot of catching up to do before I make any kind of bold statements," he said. "It'll take a while to get in football shape. I'm way behind. I'm in shape running-wise and lifting-wise, but I'm not in football shape."

Bosworth's deal, a series of 10 one-year contracts, reportedly includes a $2.5-million signing bonus that would pay him $500,000 immediately and distribute $500,000 payments each year from 1997 to 2000. His yearly salaries start at $300,000 and go up yearly to $400,000, $500,000, $600,000, $700,000, $1 million, $1.1 million, $1.2 million, $1.3 million and finally to $1.4 million in 1996, according to the New Tribune of Tacoma.

Running back Curt Warner, who signed a $5.21 million, five-year deal in the off-season, is currently the highest-paid Seahawk.

Sources said the agreement would be fully insured and guaranteed in case of injury.

Bosworth wouldn't confirm details of the pact except to say, "It's big. I'm extremely happy with it. I'm glad I'm going to be here for 10 years."

Coach Chuck Knox said he didn't expect Bosworth's huge contract to be any problem with his other players. "If he can come in and help us win, he'll help everyone make more money and he'll make everyone happy," he said.

Bosworth, known for his multicolor hairdos, earrings and outspoken ways, said he doesn't think his image will be a problem.

"I'm here to play football and win football games. ... Coach Knox has already told me he's not going to muzzle me, but I'm not going to put my foot in my mouth, either."

Bosworth would have been chosen in the first five of the regular draft but bypassed it because he didn't want to be taken by Buffalo, which had the third pick, or Green Bay, which had the fourth. He then opted for a special supplemental draft, but said he would sign with one of only six teams - the two in New York, the two in Los Angeles, Philadelphia or Tampa Bay.

He opened negotiations soon after he was taken by Seattle, however.

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Both teams out for victory...

Cowboys clash with Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Few NFL coaches' employment status has turned on their teams' preseason exhibition record.

But Tom Landry and Al Saunders still had dressed the scores of players on the rosters for Saturday night's Dallas Cowboy-San Diego Chargers preseason opener to impress. And neither one was prepared to sub players too early and risk losing.

"We'll use a great number of players. Our objective is to see players we haven't seen yet in game situations," Saunders said. "Hopefully, the players we have identified as ones to make contributions will win the battles while they are in," he said.

The real question for the injury-riddled Cowboys is who will be healthy enough to play when the regular season starts next month.

After posting a 7-9 record last year - their first losing mark since 1964 - the Cowboys are under a microscope. Can the 1987 Cowboys expect to do better?

"I thought we could do it this year," Landry said of compiling at least a .500 record. "It was a big blow when we lost Mike Sherrard (with a broken leg). We had great hopes for him. We thought he could be a Pro Bowl player. Losing players like him will make it that much harder.

"I think we can still be on the right side of .500," he said.

As a rookie last year, Sherrard caught 41 passes for 744 yards and five touchdowns. He broke his leg in a non-contact play during a scrimmage against San Diego earlier this month.

In all, 22 players in the Cowboy camp are injured and 15 starters are expected to miss at least some of the regular season.

San Diego, which is coming off a 4-12 campaign which saw the resignation of Don Coryell as coach at the midpoint of the season, was holding back some of its best-known and most productive players Saturday night, including quarterback Dan Fouts (back strain); running back Gary Anderson (recovery from ankle surgery) and linebacker Chip Banks (Achille's tendinitis). All are expected to be ready for the regular season.

So, what about the score of Saturday night's game?

"Certainly, we'd like to win the football game," Saunders said. "Of course, if we put our subs in earlier than Dallas, the outcome will not be a realistic evaluation of what we have accomplished."

But preseason records don't mean much, he said.

"Last year, we were 3-1 in preseason and lost in overtime to the Rams. Tampa Bay was 4-0 in preseason (and 2-14 in the regular season)," Saunders said. "The preseason record is not a barometer of how the season will go."

In the case of his battered, bruised and broken Cowboys, Landry can only hope Saunders is right.

Young griders report Aug. 24

Eighth grade football players are to report at the junior high gym, 5:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24.

Seventh graders will report at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, contact Coach Roger Goodwin at 573-4714.

Top recruit dies Friday

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Carleton Oats, one of Utah State University's most-heavily recruited football players, died Friday night, more than three hours after he passed out following a workout.

Oats, 18, of Oakland, Calif., was flown by helicopter to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center at Salt Lake City. He arrived at the hospital at 4 p.m. MDT and died at 7:25, hospital spokesman John Dwan said.

Dwan said Oats died as doctors were preparing to perform exploratory surgery. The cause of death was unknown, and an autopsy was planned Saturday, Dwan said.

Craig Hislop, USU sports information director, said Oats' father, who has the same name, played football for the NFL's Oakland Raiders. The younger Oats, at 5-foot-10, 264 pounds, was considered a good prospect for noseguard or fullback, Hislop said.

Aggie trainer Dale Mildenberger said Oats arrived late Thursday along with 100 other freshmen. Oats reported to Coach Chuck Shelton and passed a physical examination and drug test, Mildenberger said.

The trainer said Oats got up Friday morning, ate breakfast, completed more examinations and then accompanied other players to the USU stadium to run four laps.

"Immediately after that, Oats experienced extreme breathing problems, then he collapsed and CPR was started," Mildenberger said. He was rushed to Logan Regional Hospital by ambulance and from there transferred to Salt Lake City," Mildenberger said.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Announced the retirement of Doug Corbett, pitcher.

BOSTON RED SOX - Named Michael Silva, director of group sales, executive assistant and director of community relations. Named Linda Ezell executive assistant and director of personnel administration.

CLEVELAND INDIANS - Optioned Jay Bell, shorstop, to their Buffalo of the American Association. Recalled Doug Frobel, outfielder from Buffalo.

NEW YORK YANKEES - Activated Willie Randolph, second baseman, from the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Roberto Kelly, outfielder, to Columbus of the International League. Sent Ron Kittle, outfielder, to Columbus under the major-league rehabilitation program.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Signed Nigel Wilson, outfielder, and assigned him to St. Catharines of the New York-Penn League.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

LOS ANGELES RAMS - Cut Keith Tinsley, wide receiver, Rod Emery, running back, Jim Power, placekicker, John El Masry, linebacker, Daryl Henry, safety, and Lloyd Brown, tackle.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Signed Evan Cooper, cornerback to two one-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS - Waived Paul Beliuomini, center.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Signed Lloyd Mumphrey, nose tackle.

HORSE RACING

SUFFOLK DOWNS - Named Dan Bucci acting general manager.

AJRA awards given

(continued from page 1A)

Ashley Looney of Del Rio, girl's 12-under; Jeff Hilton of Olney, boy's 12-under; Mitzi Mayes of Manor, girl's 13-15; J. Paul Williams of Ponca City, Okla., boy's 13-15; and the Guys from Abilene.

Included among the reserve champions (second place) were Roby's Lorissa Edmondson. Competing in the girl's 13-15 division, she was runnerup all-around, optional roper, pole bender and barrel racer.

As could be expected, most of the all-around champions did well in individual events. Tommy Guy was the boy's 16-19 calf roping champion while Lari Dee Guy was the 16-19 optional roping champion. Looney was world champion in the 12-under girl's optional roping and barrels, and reserve champion in the goat tying.

Among the other world champions were:

—In girl's 12-under, Shasta Brooks of Sweetwater in the pole bending and Karen Standifer of Colbert, Okla., in the goat tying.

—In boy's 12-under, Hilton in optional racing, Curtis Spain of Terrell in the steer riding and Jeffrey Yates of Corsicana in optional roping.

—In girl's 13-15, Mayes in goat tying, Mecca McMullan of Iraan in optional roping and Tammy Stevens of Odessa in pole bending.

—In boy's 13-15, Williams in optional roping, Adam Carrillo in bull riding and Marty Yates of Corsicana in calf roping.

—In girl's 16-19, Angie Almand of Waxahachie in goat tying and Robin Wardlaw of Del Rio in pole bending.

—In boy's 16-19, Rusty Young of Gilmer in ribbon roping; Keith Truex of Lewisville in bareback; Buddy Reed of Lorena in bull riding and Shawn Wharton of Mineral Wells in steer wrestling.

Wade Carper of Big Spring and Johnna Puckett of Sweetwater were recipients of two scholarships, donated by the City of Snyder. Sandifer was named Rookie of the Year while Rick Kieschnick of Vernon took the Jeff Bechtel Memorial Bull Riding Award and Adam Carrillo and Bobby Joe Yeater of San Antonio shared the George Paul Traveling Trophy.

'Pre-fight' held with boxing fans

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Nearly a dozen Cuban fighters, angered when anti-Castro demonstrators began tearing up a Cuban flag, rushed into the stands and punched at least two people during boxing competition Friday night at the Pan Am Games.

One demonstrator was cut badly around the eye and another had a bloody nose.

Cuban light heavyweight Pablo Romero, a two-time world champion, was seen punching the demonstrators while his teammates tried to help out.

Security guards inside the Convention Center and Indianapolis police pulled the Cubans off the demonstrators and took the two who appeared to be injured away. About 3,000 people were watching the matches inside the arena.

"It was definitely a provoked incident," said Jim Fox, executive director of the U.S. Boxing Federation.

Fox said about five people were taunting the Cubans and began destroying the flag when Romero, followed by other members of the team, rushed into the bleachers.



ALL-AROUND CHAMPIONS OF FINALS RODEO -- Local Merchants and individuals donated saddles for the all-around champions of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo on Friday. Pictured are, left to right, front row, Toby Dockray, 12-under boy; Josh Wilson, 13-15 boy; Karen Standifer, 12-under girl; Lari Dee Guy, 16-19 girl; Tammy Stevens, 13-15 girl; Shay Good, 16-19 boy; Blanden and Jim Chisum; and back row, Rex Robinson, Dale Stuart, James Aaron, Fran Farmer, Dennis Chisum and Blanche Chisum. Sponsors were Snyder National Bank, Chamber of Commerce and Board of County Development, West Texas State Bank, James Aaron, Olney Savings and Loan and Willow Park Inn. (SDN Staff Photo)

AJRA National Finals

Below are the standings through Friday evening's performance of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo. Standings include slack.

POLE BENDING

Boys 12-under: 1. Toby Dockray, Paris, 20.55; 2. Chase Wardlaw, Sonora, 20.63; 3. Jeff Hilton, Olney, 20.79; **Second-Go:** 1. Chase Wardlaw, Sonora, 20.84; 2. Chris Harbin, Crane, 22.60; 3. Ty McClary, Abilene, 22.68.

Girls 12-under: 1. Shellie Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 20.79; 2. Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater, 20.95; 3. Jana Kincheloe, Snyder, 21.52; **Second-Go:** 1. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 20.72; 2. Caryn Standifer, Colbert, Okla., 20.96; 3. Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater, 21.17.

Girls 13-15: 1. Leigh Ann Lindner, Giddings, 20.41; 2. Tammi Stevens, Odessa, 20.76; 3. Kymbee Koontz, Amherst, 20.83; **Second-Go:** 1. Tammi Stevens, Odessa, 20.14; 2. Leigh Ann Lindner, Giddings, 20.96; 3. Kippi Kuykendall, Valley Spring, 20.99.

Girls 16-19: 1. Robin Wardlaw, Del Rio, 19.88; 2. Toni Jo Dockray, Paris, 20.11; 3. Kandace Stevens, Fredonia, 20.26; **Second-Go:** 1. Wendy Wardlaw, Del Rio, 20.16; 2. Robin Wardlaw, Del Rio, 20.18; 3. Toni Jo Dockray, Paris, 20.20.

BARRELS

Boys 12-under, First-Go: 1. Jeff Hilton, Olney, 15.26; 2. Kye Lamm, Roby, 15.33; 3. Toby Dockray, Paris, 15.36; **Second Go:** 1. Jeff Hilton, Olney, 14.99; 2. Casey Callahan, Fredonia, 15.07; 3. Tommy Henderson, Hermleigh, 15.31.

Girls 12-under, First-Go: 1. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 14.93; 2. Shelli Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 14.94; 3. Caryn Sandifer, Colbert, Okla., 15.22; **Second-Go:** 1. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 14.74; 2. Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater, 15.01; 3. Kim Rankin, Von Ormy, 15.22.

Girls 13-15, First-Go: 1. Lesa Ward, Snyder, 14.73; 2. Kelly Jo Ogden, Gail, 14.84; 3. Gretchen Hilton, Olney, 14.87; **Second-Go:** 1. Alison McFadden, Crane, 14.76; 2. Kelly Jo Ogden, Gail, 14.93; 3. Lesa Ward, Snyder, 15.03.

Girls 16-19: 1. Robin Wardlaw, Del Rio, 14.84; 2. Kenna Boltinghouse, San Saba, 14.98; 3. Ralynn Key, Gail, 15.02; **Second-Go:** 1. Shanon Ragland, Ralls, 14.81; 2. Kenna Boltinghouse, San Saba, 14.82; 3. Ralynn Key, Gail, 14.98.

BAREBACK

Boys 16-19, First-Go: 1. Brad Butler, Sunset, 68; 2. Keith Truex, Lewisville, 65; 3. Tim Ryan, Fort Worth, 58; **Second Go:** 1. Tim Ryan, Fort Worth, 70; 2. Keith Truex, Lewisville, 66.

CALF ROPING

Boys 13-15, First-Go: 1. Sammy Webb, Waco, 10.45; 2. Dan Weakly, Riviera, 10.91; 3. Josh Wilson, Paris, 10.95. **Second-go:** 1. Marty Yates, Corsicana, 10.54; 2. Jim Ridenour, Holliday, 11.30; 3. Brady Hellums, Freer, 11.47.

Boys 16-19, First-Go: 1. Shay Good, Caprock, N.M., 9.24; 2. George Harlan, Slaton, 9.39; 3. Tommy Yeater, San Antonio, 9.60; **Second-Go:** 1. Terry Kitchens, Brookesmith, 8.80; 2. Tommy Winters, Del Rio, 8.87; 3. Thomas Brockway, Mesquite, 9.34.

STEER RIDING

Boys 12-Under, First-Go: 1. Curtis Spain, Terrell, 73; 2. Royce Jennings, Blackwell, 71; 3. Cory McFadden, Crane, 69; **Second-Go:** 1. Bobby Joe Yeater, San Antonio, 74; 2. Royce Jennings, Blackwell, 72; 3. (tie) Curtis Spain, Terrell and J. Ross Bryant, Stephenville, 67.

STEER WRESTLING

Boys 16-19, First-Go: 1. David Lacy, Vernon, 6.49; 2. Tim Ross, Iraan, 6.50; 3. Bobby Bennight, Bastrop, 7.04; **Second Go:** 1. Todd Danley, Mesilla Park, N.M., 4.92; 2. Shawn McMullan, Iraan, 5.44; 3. Tommy Winters, Del Rio, 5.83.

BREAKAWAY ROPING

Girls 12-Under, First-Go: 1. Brandi Walker, Freer, 3.93; 2. Sarah Bland, Lovington, N.M., 5.00; 3. Melissa Brillhart, Slaton, 5.34; **Second-Go:** 1. Brandi Walker, Freer, 4.05; 2. Cassie Sanders, Manor, 4.33; 3. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 4.39.

Girls 13-15, First-Go: 1. Mecca McMullan, Iraan, 3.24; 2. Lorissa Edmondson, Roby, 3.76; 3. Kelly Jo Ogden, Gail, 4.70; **Second-Go:**

Girls 16-19, First-Go: 1. Kim Rankin, Von Ormy, 2.70; 2. Jamie Watkins, Odessa, 2.85; 3. Lari Dee Guy, Abilene, 2.86; **Second-Go:** 1. Lari Dee Guy, Abilene, 2.86; 2. Kandace Stevens, Fredonia, 3.54; 3. D'Aun Lewis, Pinon, N.M., 3.62.

Boys 12-Under, First-Go: 1. Toby Dockray, Paris, 2.07; 2. Matt Frierson, Paris, 2.66; 3. Jeff Yates, Corsicana, 2.67; **Second-Go:** 1. T.J. Bates, Teague, 2.39; 2. J.W. Hampton, Stephenville, 2.45; 3. Thad Metcalf, Robert Lee, 2.58.

Boys 13-15, First-Go: 1. Josh Wilson, Paris, 1.86; 2. Turtle Powell, Alpine, 1.98; 3. Randy McEntire, Sweetwater, 2.02; **Second-Go:** 1. J. Paul Williams, Ponca City, Okla., 1.41; 2. Bo Jack, Choctaw, Okla., 1.92; 3. Blair Burk, Duncan, 2.02.

RIBBON ROPING

Boys 12-Under, First-Go: 1. Jeff Yates, Corsicana, 7.66; 2. Dusty Brownfield, Telephone, 10.21; 3. Matt Frierson, Paris, 10.65; **Second-Go:** 1. Shane Slack, Idabel, Okla., 9.02; 2. Toby Dockray, Paris, 11.21; 3. Matthew Kelly, Abilene, 12.54.

Boys 13-15, First-Go: 1. Bo Jack, Choctaw, Okla., 5.08; 2. Jeff Bell, Hamlin, 5.65; 3. Marty Yates, Corsicana, 5.84; **Second-Go:** 1. Josh Wilson, Paris, 5.36; 2. Joe Richards, Fairfield, 5.39; 3. Blair Burk, Duncan, 5.66.

Boys 16-19, First-Go: 1. Shay Good, Caprock, N.M., 5.48; 2. Tommy Guy, Abilene, 5.75; 3. John Handock, Abilene, 6.29; **Second-Go:** 1. Rusty Young, Gilmer, 4.32; 2. Bubba Bennight, Bastrop, 4.94; 3. Tommy Guy, Abilene, 4.99.

Girls 12-Under, First-Go: 1. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 9.49; 2. Bridget Jones, San Angelo, 10.70; 3. Brandi Walker, Freer, 11.23; **Second-Go:** 1. Cassie Sanders, Manor, 10.48.

Girls 13-15, First-Go: 1. Gretchen Hilton, Olney, 11.42; 2. Leigh Ann Linder, Giddings, 14.69; 3. Mitzi Mayes, Manor, 14.95; **Second-Go:** 1. Mecca McMullan, Iraan, 9.39; 2. Gretchen Hilton, Olney, 10.60.

Girls 16-19, First-Go: 1. Lari Dee Guy, Abilene, 9.11; 2. D'Aun Lewis, Pinon, N.M., 11.85; 3. LaDawn Puckett, Sweetwater, 14.52; **Second-Go:** 1. Juhree Stowe, Plains, 7.38; 2. Jamie Watkins, Odessa, 9.32; 3. Lari Dee Guy, Abilene, 9.76.

BULL RIDING

Boys 13-15, First-Go: 1. Adam Carrillo, El Paso, 75; 2. Lance Reed, Canyon, 72; 3. John Leyendecker, Rankin, 71; 4. Stacy Jennings, Blackwell, 64; **Second-Go:** 1. Gilbert Carrillo, El Paso, 69; 2. Adam Carrillo, El Paso, 68.

Boys 16-19, First-Go: 1. (tie) Lynn Uptmor, West, and Michael Gaffney, Tularosa, N.M., 74; 3. T.C. McElroy, Socorro, 71; **Second-Go:** 1. T. C. McElroy, Socorro, 73; 2. Lynn Uptmor, West, 72; 3. Bryan Little, Stephenville, 70.

GOAT TYING

Girls 12-Under, First-Go: 1. Caryn Standifer, Colbert, Okla., 10.70; 2. Melissa Brillhart, Slaton, 14.19; 3. Ashley Looney, Del Rio, 11.51; **Second-Go:** 1. Caryn Sandifer, Colbert, 9.76; 2. Tonya McHorse, Crane, 11.09; 3. Bridget Jones, San Angelo, 11.94.

Girls 13-15, First-Go: 1. Shanna Sigler, Waxahachie, 8.93; 2. Renee Dollar, Burleson, 9.03; 3. Tammi Stevens, Odessa, 9.21; **Second-Go:** 1. Mitzi Mayes, Manor, 8.02; 2. Shanna Sigler, Waxahachie, 8.30; 3. Renee Dollar, Burleson, 8.52.

Girls 16-19, First-Go: 1. J.J. Hampton, Stephenville, 9.26; 2. Lari Dee Guy, Abilene, 9.51; 3. D'Aun Lewis, Pinon, N.M., 10.17; **Second-Go:** 1. Robin Wardlaw, Del Rio, 8.71; 2. Leslie Ward, Snyder, 9.03; 3. Angie Almand, Waxahachie, 9.76.

TEAM ROPING

Age 13-15, Season Standings: Champion: Leddy Lewis, Snyder; 2. (tie) J. P. Williams, Ponca City, Okla. and Blair Burk, Duncan, Okla.; **Average:** 1. Jeff Bell, Hamlin and J. D. Austin, Midlothian, 21.54; 2. John Bland, Lovington, N.M. and Kirt Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 29.30; 3. Mark Weakley, Dan Weakley, Riviera, 46.41; **First Go:** 1. Marty Yates, Corsicana and Joe Richards, Fairfield, 8.01; **Second Go:** 1. Turtle Powell, Alpine, and Justin Stowe, Plains, 9.20.

Age 16-19, Season Standings: Champion: Steve Northcott; 2. Paul Ruch, Southland; 3. Tom Self, Carrollton; **Average:** 1. J.J. Hampton, and Robert Berry, Stephenville, 14.63; 2. Jim Bob Mayes, Manor and Marty Linder, Giddings, 16.56; 3. Shawn McMullan, Iraan, and Tommy Yeater, San Antonio, 21.13; **First Go:** 1. Tom Self, Carrollton and Johnny Hitt, Kaufman, 6.89; **Second Go:** 1. Bubba Burr, Clint and Jim Phillips, Iraan, 6.71.

All-Around Rodeo Champions

Girl's 12-under: Karen Standifer, Colbert, Okla.

Boy's 12-under: Toby Dockray, Paris.

Girl's 13-15: Tammy Stevens, Odessa.

Boy's 13-15: Josh Wilson, Paris.

Girl's 16-19: Lari Dee Guy, Abilene.

Boy's 16-19: Shay Good, Caprock, N.M.

WORLD CHAMPIONS

Girl's 12-Under

All-Around: C- Ashley Looney, Del Rio; R- Karen Standifer, Colbert, Okla.

Optional Roping: C- Ashley Looney; R- Bridget Jones, San Angelo.

Barrels: C- Ashley Looney; R- Jana Kincheloe, Snyder.

Pole Bending: C- Shasta Brooks, Sweetwater; R- Jennifer Smith, Zephyr.

Goat Tying: C- Karen Standifer; R- Ashley Looney.

Boy's 12-Under

All-Around: C- Jeff Hilton, Olney; R- Toby Dockray, Paris.

Steer Riding: R- Curtis Spain, Terrell; R- Berry Johnson, Andrews.

Optional Roping: C- Jeffrey Yates, Corsicana; R- Toby Dockray.

Optional Racing: C- Jeff Hilton; R- Chase Wardlaw, Sonora.

Girl's 13-15

All-Around: C- Mitzi Mayes, Manor; R- Lorissa Edmondson, Roby.

Optional Roping: C- Mecca McMullan, Iraan; R- Lorissa Edmondson.

Barrels: C- Kelly Jo Ogden, Gail; R- Lorissa Edmondson.

Pole Bending: C- Tammy Stevens, Odessa; R- Lorissa Edmondson, Roby.

Goat Tying: C- Mitzi Mayes; R- Shanna Sigler, Waxahachie.

Boy's 13-15

All-Around: C- J. Paul Williams, Ponca City, Okla.; R- Marty Yates, Corsicana.

Tie Down: C- Marty Yates; R-, Andy Boyd, Rowlett.

Optional Roping: C- J. Paul Williams; R- Josh Wilson, Paris.

Bull Riding: C- Adam Carrillo, El Paso; R- Gilbert Carrillo, El Paso.

Team Roping: C- Leddy Lewis, Snyder; R- (tie) J. Paul Williams and Blair Burk, Duncan.

Girl's 16-19

All-Around: C- Lari Dee Guy, Abilene; R- Kim Rankin, Von Ormy.

Optional Roping: C- Lari Dee Guy; R- J.J. Hampton, Stephenville.

Barrels: C- Ralynn Key, Gail; R- Kimbra Peirce, Miami.

Poles: C- Robin Wardlaw, Del Rio; R- La Dawn Puckett, Sweetwater.

Goat Tying: C- Angie Almand, Waxahachie; R- Taha Mahoney, Alpine.

Boy's 16-19

All-Around: C- Tommy Guy, Abilene; R- Rusty Young, Gilmer.

Tie Down: C- Tommy Guy; R- John Hancock, Abilene.

Ribbon Roping: C- Rusty Young; R- Jeff Chapman, Athens.

Steer Wrestling: C- Shawn Wharton, Mineral Wells; R- Todd Danley, Mesilla Park, N.M.

Bull Riding: C- Buddy Reed, Lorena; R- Ricky Kieschnick, Vernon.

Bareback: C- Tommy Guy; R- Rusty Young.

Team Roping: C- Steve Northcott; R- Paul Rush, Southland.

Rookie of Year (12-under): Caryn Standifer, Colbert, Okla.

George Paul Trophy: Adam Carrillo, El Paso, and Bobby Joe Yeater, San Antonio.

City of Snyder Scholarships: Johnna Puckett, Sweetwater and Wade Carper, Big Spring.

Jeff Bechtel Memorial: Rick Kieschnick, Vernon.



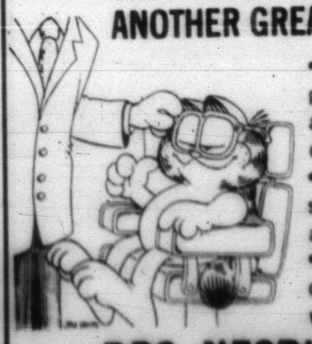
LOCAL SADDLE WINNER -- Leddy Lewis of Snyder won the boy's 13-15 team roping world champion saddle at the AJRA National Finals Rodeo. Presenting the saddle is Wendy Wardlaw of Del Rio. (SDN Staff Photo)



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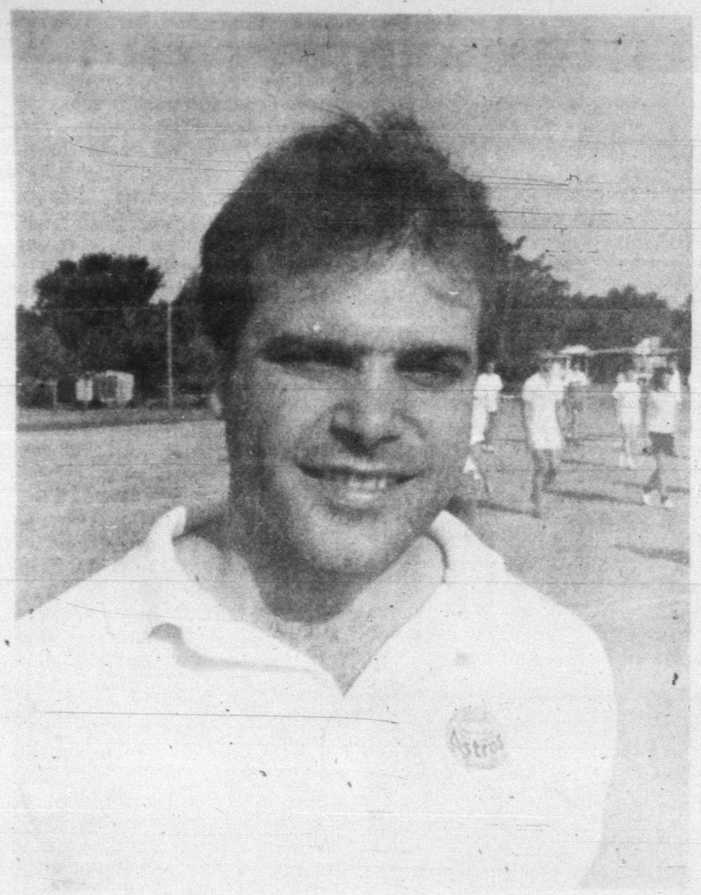
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Get out for important back to school info!



ASSISTANT BAND DIRECTOR–Steven Hanson will be the high school assistant band director. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Angelo State University and has taught at Pecos for two years. (SDN Staff Photo)

Company to build chemical plant

BORGER, Texas (AP) — Phillips 66 Co. will build a specialty chemical manufacturing facility at its Philtex-Ryton Complex northeast of Borger, officials said Friday.

The facility will manufacture commercial quantities of new chemicals developed for use in aerospace, agricultural, polymer, oil field and catalyst applications, said J.L. Howe, the company's chemical division vice president.

It also will expand the manufacturing capacity of existing specialty chemicals at the complex, he said.

The facility will be built by the company's construction group and is scheduled to be completed by mid-1989, he said. Its start-up will increase staffing at the complex by 10 workers, he said.

Phillips 66 Co. is a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Co.

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REMODELING PROJECT–Hermleigh School personnel have been busy this summer remodeling the rest rooms in the gymnasium. Bonifacio Ramirez is pictured putting up some paneling while William G. Chauncy looks on. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rev. Railey's case...

Methodist officials considering action

DALLAS (AP) — United Methodist Church officials are mulling an investigation into reports questioning the morals of a minister whose wife was choked nearly to death, a bishop said Friday.

Methodist ministers submitted a letter to Bishop John Russell Thursday asking that church officials investigate the Rev. Walker Railey amid reports that he was involved in an extramarital affair prior to the near-fatal attack on his wife.

Russell released a statement Friday saying he was considering taking various actions in the case in keeping with the requirement of the Book of Discipline, the church's guide to conduct.

"The District Superintendents of the North Texas Conference and I are seriously concerned about reports of alleged ministerial misconduct on the part of Walker Railey," he said in a prepared statement.

A Dallas County grand jury investigating the attack reportedly learned last month that Railey had been meeting with Dallas psychologist Lucy Papillon and had talked of marrying her.

The bishop's statement did not outline the nature of the alleged misconduct. Russell was out of town Friday and could not be reached by The Associated Press for elaboration on the statement.

"The Book of Discipline of our denomination carefully outlines the appropriate process of review and investigation of the ministerial misconduct," Russell said.

The Book of Discipline is a 769-page volume containing the denomination's accumulated laws, regulations, theology and administrative guidelines.

Salvador rebels okay peace talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels on Friday accepted President Jose Napoleon Duarte's offer to meet Sept. 15 to discuss a cease-fire and how to end the nation's 8-year-old civil war.

The announcement of acceptance, a day after Duarte made the offer, was the latest move in efforts to advance a regional Central American peace plan.

"He (Duarte) changes from one day to another, so we are answering very quickly in case he changes again," Ruben Zamora, a rebel leader, said in a telephone interview from his home in nearby Nicaragua.

Two meetings between rebels and the government in 1984 ended in deadlock. A third meeting in September 1986 was canceled by the rebels when Salvadoran soldiers refused to leave the area where the conference was to be held.

In another development, El Salvador's Foreign Minister Ricardo Acevedo Peralta announced Friday that the foreign ministers of the five signatores of the peace plan — El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica — will meet in San Salvador Aug. 19-20 to organize working groups and begin working on its details.

The Salvadoran rebels, an alliance of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, suggested in a communique accepting the talks that both they and Duarte's government be represented "at the highest level" in the negotiations.

They suggested the talks be over two days at the Roman Catholic Archdiocese in San Salvador and that Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas act as a go-between in arranging them.

Duarte, in an address to the National Assembly Thursday, called on both the Salvadoran rebels and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua to accept by Aug. 30 the conditions of the regional peace plan and open simultaneous talks on Sept. 15 with the governments they have been fighting.

Commodities to be distributed

Commodities of cheese, butter, rice, honey and flour will be distributed to senior citizens and handicapped persons on Tuesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and to other eligible residents of Scurry County on Wednesday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Items will be distributed at the Senior Center, 2603 Ave. M.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. There will be no make-up day and all individuals are asked to enter through the north door of the building and to bring paper sacks or boxes to transport commodities.

Senior center menu

MONDAY

Chicken and Rice
Carrots in Mustard Sauce
Seasoned Collard Greens
Waldorf Salad
Coconut Pudding

TUESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak w/Cream Gravy
Blackeyed Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Ranger Cookies & Peaches

WEDNESDAY

Ham & Butterbeans
Brussels Sprouts
Hominy
Tomatoes & Green Onions
Cornbread
Apple Cobbler

THURSDAY

Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
Italian Green Beans
Cauliflower
Tossed Salad w/French Dressing
Garlic Bread
Spicy Bread Pudding

FRIDAY

Fried Fish w/Tartar Sauce
Potato Salad
Green Peas
Cabbage-Carrot-Raisin Salad
Chocolate Brownie

Exhibit hours to be extended

Good summer attendance in the Scurry County Museum has prompted the museum to hold its current special exhibit over to mid-September, Shirley Leftwich, museum director, has announced.

The special exhibit includes photographs of historic houses in the Scurry County area and western movie posters and memorabilia.

Visitors who have signed the museum's guest register since the special display opened on June 28 have come from many points in Texas and from Georgia, Indiana, Colorado, California, Florida, Louisiana, Kansas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Ohio. Foreign visitors have been from Canada, West Germany and Switzerland.

Tom Rigsby, a former Snyder resident who now lives in Abilene, loaned the western movie artifacts for the exhibit. He was guest speaker for a luncehon in the museum on Thursday. About 25 persons attended the session.

Dudley Cramer and Jay Huckabee made the photographs being shown. Cramer's photos are all black and white Huckabee is showing color photos. Cramer will donate his photos to the museum's permanent collection later.

The Scurry County museum, located on the Western Texas College campus, is open each weekday and from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Elida D. Garza gets Tech degree

Elida D. Garza of Snyder, daughter of Raymond and Juanita De Loera of Loraine, has received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education with a minor in bilingual education from Texas Tech University.

While a student at Tech, she was a member of BESO, Bilingual Student Organization, and Golden Key National Honor Society. She was also chosen as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" for 1986.

Garza is a 1977 graduate of Loraine High School and a 1979 graduate of Western Texas College. She is married to Rudy Garza who is employed by TU Electric.



ELIDA D. GARZA

6th ANNUAL

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II 7:10 9:00 — SUPERMAN IV PG

Snyder ISD school calendar

1987 - 1988

Pre-School Staff Development	August 24-27	2 days
Staff Work Days	August 28 & 31	2 days
First Day of Class	September 1	
Labor Day Holiday	September 7	
End of Six Weeks Reporting Period	October 9	28 days
End of Six Weeks Reporting Period	November 20	30 days
Thanksgiving Holidays	November 26-27 Dismiss Wed., Nov. 25 2:45 p.m.	
Christmas Holidays	December 21-31 Dismiss Fri., Dec. 18 2:45 p.m.	
New Year's Day Holiday	January 1	
Classes Resume	Monday, January 4	
End of Six Weeks Reporting Period	January 15	28 days
First Semester Ends	January 15	86 days
Staff Work Day	January 16	1 day
End of Six Weeks Reporting Period	February 26	30 days
Spring Break	March 14-18 Dismiss Fri., March 11 2:45 p.m.	
Easter Holiday	April 1, 1987	
End of Six Weeks Reporting Period	April 15	29 days
End of Six Weeks Reporting Period	May 27	30 days
Second Semester Ends	May 27	89 days
Commencement	May 27	
Instructional Year	May 27	175 days
Staff Work Day	May 27	1 day
Total Instructional, Inservice and Work Days		183 days

Make-up Days If Needed - May 30 and 31 (Work Day June 1)



NEW SECRETARY--Betty Morgan is the new secretary at West Elementary. She was busy this week preparing for the first day of classes. (SDN Staff Photo)

Discovery of snakes may change habitat

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The Concho water snake, an endangered species that stalled Stacy Dam construction for nearly a decade, has turned up outside the limited habitat that environmentalists were fighting to preserve, officials said.

And that means the Colorado River Municipal Water District — the dam's builders — may be able to scale back plans for a costly alternative habitat that had finally allowed the project to get under way, its officials say.

A river authority biologist found several Concho water snakes in creeks that feed into the Concho River and about 40 of the reptiles in lakes Spence and Ballinger, spokesman Joe Pickle said Friday.

"It is significant because the contention has been that they can't live outside streams," he said.

But U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists must check how many water snakes are living outside the Concho River before deciding whether any plan changes are warranted, said Dick Lowe,

Three sisters are found after 58 years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man separated from 10 siblings since the Great Depression has learned the fate of five of them in the last week. He said Friday the discoveries had filled "a great big empty space" in his life.

Ed Maddox spoke by phone with his sister, Marie Peterson, in Minneapolis on Thursday night and has learned another sister, Lillian, is in a convalescent hospital in the San Francisco Bay area.

Earlier this week, he located a sister living near Sacramento, Calif., and discovered that two brothers had died.

Maddox was one of 11 siblings who were put up for adoption by their destitute parents who came to the San Francisco area during the Depression.

He started his search after his adoptive parents died.

Maddox said Friday that the discoveries have been heartwarming, but imperfect.

The 62-year-old Christian missionary who receives no salary said he cannot afford to fly to Minnesota to see Marie, and he's been told Lillian is very ill.

"Lillian will not be able to talk to anybody," he said. "She's in the final stages of Alzheimer's disease. So, it's kind of a bittersweet deal."

He may be getting together with the sister near Sacramento next week, but noted, "she is a very private person" and has not welcomed the publicity attached to his successful search.

Maddox said he learned one of his brothers — he's not sure if it was Ernest or Lloyd — died from appendicitis in an orphanage. Another, Harry, died in 1972.

That leaves five siblings still unaccounted for: Viola, Walter, Leonard, Harold and either Ernest or Lloyd.

He said the search would go on.

Maddox was adopted 58 years ago at age 4 by an Oakland, Calif., streetcar motorman and his wife. At the request of his adoptive mother, he waited until her death to look into his roots. It was then that he discovered a tragic Depression-era story.

Reeling through microfilm files at The Tribune in Oakland, Maddox came across a front-page story about his family. The story said his natural parents, Harry and Agnus Bunan, had run out of money and had been refused assistance.

In desperation, the Bunans reluctantly gave their children away to strangers. "I want them to have homes, and I have no home to give them," the mother told reporters then.

Maddox, born Edmund Birdsel Bunan, was stunned and tried to find out more information from old news accounts. The Associated Press heard about his search and ran a national story about it on Monday that led him to his sister in Sacramento.

Another story on Wednesday was read by Maddox's niece, Beverly Howell, who realized her mother, Lillian, was one of the missing sisters.

Mrs. Howell then helped link Maddox to his sister, Marie in Minneapolis.

Maddox said the discovery of his long-lost sisters has hit him "like a sledge hammer."

"After my adopted family passed away, there was a great big empty space. And now it's being filled," he said. "And our children have been just really thrilled about the information we've been able to get so far."

Editor's Note: Maddox can be reached in care of Youth With a Mission, Box 296, Sunland, Calif., 91040.

School counselor suing police

AUSTIN (AP) — An elementary school counselor has sued the Austin Police Department, claiming officers mistook insulin shock for a drunken stupor when they arrested him on a charge of public drunkenness.

Frank Campos, 34, who had passed out on a city sidewalk when he was arrested, also alleges that police denied him medical treatment after jailing him Aug. 19, 1985.

His suit seeks unspecified damages and names the city, the police department, Police Chief Jim Everett and officer Jeffrey Seaholm.

Assistant Police Chief Ray Sanders said police records show Campos was not booked into jail before he was taken to the hospital. Seaholm's report indicated that Campos' breath smelled of alcohol, Sanders said.

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1981 YAMAHA VIRAGO 750. Tip top shape. Only 8000 miles. $1500. 1208 21st. 573-7137.

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GIFT SHOP for sale in Snyder. $75,000. For more information, write: Box 949J, Snyder, Texas.

1000 SUNBEDS - TONING TABLES. Sunal-Wolff Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-835-3826.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

CERAMIC TILE Contractors: Bath, Patio and Replace Leaking Shower Stalls. New and Repair. Ed Burleson, 573-7969 or 573-7960.

DIAMOND BUILDERS: Free estimates. Patios, Screen Rooms, Storm Windows & Doors, Home Repairs & Remodeling. Custom Built Grandfather Clocks, Cedar Chests, Gun Cabinets. 573-7653 or 573-7116.

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

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

KRUGER ROOFING SERVICE: Shingles or Hot Topping. Call 573-3166, day or night.

MID TEX DRILLING. Water Wells. Specialty Drilling. 915-683-5113, Midland, Texas.

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

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

SHINGLES & HOT TOPPING. J's Roofing. 573-6983.

SHREDDING: Lots & Fields mowed. Ask for Jerry, 573-6381 or 573-0972.

SHREDDING: Lots or Acreage. Call 573-7437.

SECURITY FINANCE
Back to School Loans
Up to
$300.00
Ask for Mary or Linda
SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
2604 Ave R 573-1761

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Commercial Building
on 25th Street
Roof Completely Renovated
Owner Financing Available
CALL 573-5486

FURR'S INC.
BAKERY HELP
NEEDED: Minimum of 1 Year Experience in Baking and Fryalator
Apply in Person Only
Monday-Friday; 9:00-5:00
2912 College Ave Snyder, TX

Thank You

To Our Friends of Snyder & Scurry County:
Thank you so much for all you did for us in our hour of sorrow: Thanks for the food, flowers & your presence at the final services of our loved one. A special thanks to the wonderful people of the courthouse who brought more food than we could eat. For the kind words of sympathy, we are grateful. To Rick Cunningham & Roy Rosson & those who sang her favorite songs so beautifully. To the Staff at Bell-Cypert-Seale who are so capable & kind, we are grateful. God just couldn't wait for her to be in heaven with him.

The Van Meador Family
The Carl Wood Family



We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow (when our loved one was called away). We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessing fall on each of you.

Leslie Gill and Family

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

BURT'S WELDING: Barns, Carports, Patios, Fencing, etc. By Bid or Hourly. Free Estimates. Low Rates. 573-1562.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING, ROOFING, PAINTING, ETC.
573-8505 or 573-4921

References & Free Estimates
- Remodeling
- Ceilings of Any Type
- Floor Installations, any type
- New Homes
- Custom Cabinets
- Wood Designs

"You Dream It, I'll Build It"
10 Years in Snyder
Thank You
for Your Partronage
DON FOX
573-3995

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR wants to do your yard. Please call 573-7629, after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

I WILL do Housecleaning, babysitting or yardwork. Reasonable, reliable and experienced. Call 573-6434, Renea.

TWO RELIABLE Boys will Mow, Edge, Sweep. Reasonable price. Please call 573-1550 or 573-1439.

WILL MOW Lawns & Do Odd Jobs. Ask for Roy, 573-2804.

WILL DO Lawn and Odd Jobs. 573-8481.

15 & 16 YEAR OLD GIRLS will babysit in your home. Also do Housework. References. Call 573-8057.

160 EMPLOYMENT

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time Home Assembly Work. For info., call 504-641-8003, Ext. 7063 (Open Sun.).

AMERICAN LEGION Managers Position open. Applications can be picked up after 4:00, Monday-Saturday at the American Legion Post, 1800 Ave R. Return application as soon as possible for interview/-appointment. Board of Directors.

OFFICE -NURSE, Part-time. Experience required including simple lab procedures. Bookkeeping experience or willingness to learn simple bookkeeping and insurance work also required. Phone 573-1994.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for business opportunity. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

LAYOUT WELDER NEEDED: Can Read Blue Prints. Come by Brown Brothers, Inc. West Highway 80, Colorado City, Texas.

NEED BOOKKEEPER. Also, Answer Phone, Cash Register Sales, Some Knowledge Farming/Ranching. Write: P.O. Box 949T.

OILFIELD OFFICE in Ira needs general office bookkeeper. Call 573-4811, Monday or Tuesday. 8:00-3:00 to set up interview.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for Cashier for Fuel Desk. Shift Work. No phone calls. Apply at Rip Griffin Truck Stop. Hwy. 180 and 84.

WANTED: LVN. Top Pay, Fringe Benefits. Apply in person at Kristi Lee Manor Nursing Home, 1941 Chestnut, Colorado City, TX.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
AA/EOE
Staff Vacancy for Registrar's Office. POSITION: PBX operator, part-time. SALARY: Minimum wage. Must operate PBX from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm Monday through Thursday nights and serve as relief operator when necessary. High school graduate with good oral communications, ability to relate to students of all ages. Employment to begin: 8/24/87. Applications should be in by 8/18/87. Address all applications and inquiries to: Mr. Dan Dever, Registrar

WANTED: Part-time Youth Director with previous experience and references. Must be willing to work weekends. Send Resume to: First United Methodist Church, 2700 College, Snyder, TX.

EXTRA INCOME: Part-time. No selling. Customer relations. Experience in recruiting, motivation helpful. Complete training. Key management positions available. 235-1577. Write: Box 894, Sweetwater, TX 79556.

FULL/PART TIME $180 per roll taking photographs. Experience unnecessary. 35MM Camera and Film supplied free. 1-416-482-2100, Days, Eves, Wknd. Ext. 0289.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: ACE-445, 2 Pima, Naperville, IL 60540.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

SWIMMING LESSONS: Shana Hart. 573-3768.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

BABYSITTING WANTED. Days, Evenings. In Hermleigh. Any age. 863-2761.

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

FOR SALE, Trade or Best Offer: Passup Knitting Machine with all attachments. Call 573-7117 after 5:30.

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE. Houses or Businesses. By the Hour or by the Job. References available. Call mornings or evenings, 573-3870.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Private Instruction in Skin Care and Glamour Techniques. Call for Appointments and Reorders. Free Delivery. Mastercard, VISA. Marie Clark, Independent Beauty Consultant, 2901 28th, 573-6454.



Be Mrs. Santa Show Christmas Decorations
July-December. No Collecting, Delivery or Investment. Call 573-7367 after 5:30.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Reorders, Facials. Recruiting. Mastercard, VISA. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS: Men & Women. Blanches Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

PRETTY PUNCH for sale. Free Lessons. Easy Needlecraft. Nice Hobby. 573-9852 anytime or 573-9565 after 5:00.

RETA'S CAKE SHOP and TEXAS BAR-B-Q. Cakes for Weddings, Birthdays, etc. Carry out Bar-B-Q and CATERING. 208 East Hwy. 573-1546.

REGISTERED HOME for infants. Age 0-18 months. Call 573-2533.

WOULD LIKE to Babysit in my home. 573-9884, Diana.

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: Okra, Tomatoes, Acorn and Butternut Squash. 573-8886 after 4 p.m.

FRESH PRODUCE: Okra (pickled daily); 50¢ pound. Go by 1208 19th. 573-0583.

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

14 HP INTERNATIONAL Cub Cadet Lawn Tractor, hydrostatic, 48" cut. $1850. 573-9853.

HAY FOR SALE. 5x5 Round Bales, $15. Call 863-2276.

WAYNE EUBANK has Watermelons for sale. Red, Yellow & Orange. 1801 Cedar Creek Dr. 573-6509. 2 or more delivered.

APPLES FOR SALE. Excellent canning and eating varieties. You pick. $7.50 bushel. 573-7385 or 573-0911.

CUSTOM PLOWING CHISEL: Tandem or Big Ox. $5.00 per acre. Call 573-6670.

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

CUSTOM HAY BALING: Large Round & Square Bales. Call Windell Barrett, 573-6438.

CUSTOM HAY Baling, Round or Square. Call 863-2276.

FOR SALE: 16' WW Covered Stock Trailer. 2 Horse Hale Trailer, completely enclosed. 573-3298.

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

240 SPORTING GOODS

CANYON GUN CLUB: Gun, Knife and Coin Show. Scurry County Coliseum. August 22nd & 23rd.

GIVE MELTON'S SPORTING GOODS a chance. ½ Block West of KSNY on 19th Street.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

251 BOATS

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL NEW BOATS & MOTORS: 20-40% off list price. Quality, 5.9 financing. Johnson & Mercury. IO's and Outboards. Glastrons, Galaxies, Deckboats and Lowe Aluminums. Tom's Marine, 573-6562.

FOR SALE: 19' Checkmate w/-260 HP Mercury IB OB. Tandem axle trailer. 573-0980, 1-728-3603.

260 MERCHANDISE

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

COMPACT WASHER/DRYER, all in one system. Come by 4021 Eastridge or call 573-7547.

CAMPER SHELL for Long Bed Pickup, $200. 2 Antique Wingback Chairs, good condition, $50/each. 573-8722 or 573-9021.

6' DINING TABLE with 4' Lazy Susan & 6 Captains Chairs. Bedroom Suite. Coffee Table, Electric Lawn Mower. Radio Phone. Maple Cabinet. Chest. 573-7996 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Queen Size Frame, Mattress & Box Springs; Livingroom Chair; 32" Peach Tree Door & Frame, almost new; 1978 4-dr. Delta 88 Oldsmobile. 2210 40th. 573-6977.

FOR SALE: Satellite System, 10 foot dish. 573-4870.

ANTIQUES, when you have checked the rest - come by and see the best. All our Fine Furniture, Clocks and Lamps are the best quality anywhere. All have our No Water Spot Finish. All guaranteed 100%. WE HAVE THE BEST PRICES ANYWHERE. Our out of town guests tell us that every day. Grandfather Clocks w/-WM Chimes start at $499.95!!! In Store Credit, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC, Gift Certificate.
Solid Oak Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, Porcelain Top, Original Sifter, was $1,499.95 only $1,150.00!!!
Solid Oak, Large 3-Door Ice Box, completely Relined inside, save $100.00, only $499.95!!!
36" Solid Oak Round Table, Claw Feet, just right for small area, save $200.00, $499.95!!!
Solid Walnut Washstand, Lyre Held Towel Rack, Solid Brass Pulls, was $399.95, now $299.95!!!
Solid Oak Library Table, Bookshelves, Drawer, Solid Brass Pulls, $599.95, only $475.00!!!
Solid Oak Sofa Table, 2-End Tables, all match, Bevelled Leaded Glass Top, all were $999.95, only $699.95!!!
We have excellent selection of Dining Room, Bedroom & Livingroom Furniture. A piece or a complete suite!!!
We repair & refinish, new or old Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Clock Repair, Battery or Electric, Complete Furniture Refinishing Supplies. Complete Alladin Lamp Supplies and other Lamp parts also. Come by & look. We are Bigger, Deeper, than we look.
House Of Antieks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

KIRBY VACUUM Cleaner with Attachments and Electric Dryer. 573-3113 or 573-2282.

LARGE OFFICE Desk, $100. 2 Large Steel Bar-b-que Pits, $100 each. 2213 43rd. 573-6970.

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

ORGAN, $75. Kingsize Mattress & Box Springs, $50. 573-8206.

QUASAR T.V.'s, all on sale. Free 5 Year Warranty. Instant Financing with approved credit. Low monthly payments. Also "RENT TO OWN" T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellites & Microwave Ovens. **STRICKLAND T.V. SERVICE, 2413 College Ave.**

REMODELED: Stove, Oven & Cooktop (General Electric), Vent-a-hood, Double Sink w/-Fixtures for sale. Light Gold Color. A-1 shape. 573-5854.

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

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

USED BLOND SPINET PIANO, excellent playing condition. See at Smith's Music Place.

WANT TO BUY: Good Used Washing Machine. Call 573-0793 or leave message.

WANT TO BUY: Twin Iron bed. Call 573-2427.

ZENITH 24" Screen Color T.V. Cabinet Type. $100. Call 573-2483.

RUUD®



is air conditioning

If you're worried about your old air conditioning system keeping your family cool next summer, think of Ruud instead.

No matter how large or small your home is, we have a Ruud Air Conditioning System that will do the job. And if inside space is a problem, we have self-contained models that work from outside your house. And we have different sized models to meet a variety of cooling requirements.

When you think of air conditioning, think of us. Ruud is air conditioning. Call us soon for a free estimate.

RUUD®

RUUD SUPER HIGH EFFICIENCY A/C SYSTEMS WITH SEERS TO 12.3 & 5 YEAR PARTS-LABOR-SERVICE WARRANTIES!
Call Today for
FREE ESTIMATE
Most Units eligible for up to $60.00 per ton Electric Company Rebates. Check with us before you buy!

COOPER APPLIANCE, A/C & HEATING
573-6269
TACLB004174

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

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during August will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.
Drawing to be held August 31, 1987.
Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ **Zip**_____

A similar drawing will be held each month.

By Carrier or Mail in County	By Mail Out of County
1 Year: $53.17	1 Year: $67.00
6 Mos.: $27.34	6 Mos. $37.24
(Tax included)	(Tax included)

GRAND OPENING
BABY and Before
1905 24th Street
Monday, August 17th, 10:00-5:00
Maternity Wear & Infant Care Resale Shop
Door Prizes, Gift Certificates, Free Coffee & Lots of Goodies

Pull out for important back to school information!

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

FOR SALE: Hospital Bed and Commode Chair. Call 573-2930.

FOR SALE: 2-10 Gallon Fish Aquariums & 1 Stand; Twin Bed Headboard & Footboard; Stereo. 573-1232.

FOR SALE: No Frost Refrigerator, good condition. Call 573-1519.

GIRL'S HUFFY Sweet Thunder, 16 inch Bike. Training wheels. Excellent condition. Call 573-3622 or 573-9850.

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

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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

AKC LABRADOR Retrievers. 1 Yellow Male, 1 Chocolate Female. Shots, Dewormed, Dewclaws removed. 8 weeks old. $100 or best offer. 573-5785.

COUNTRY POODLE PUB. All breed grooming. Call 573-4774.

FOR SALE: ½ Blue Heeler, ½ Catahoula Leopard Cow Dog Puppies. Call 573-3298.

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

PRETTY LITTLE Toy Poodles. Apricots & Creams. AKC Registered. Call 1-235-2090.

REAL ADORABLE Female Red Dachshund Puppies, 7 weeks old, $35 each. 573-4310.

TO GIVE AWAY: Kittens, 6 weeks old. 573-5113.

TO GIVE AWAY: ½ Collie. 6 months old. 573-4376.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING
573-6739 or 728-3020
Wed-Thurs-Fri Only
1 mile on Lamesa Hwy
across from Pool Well Service

let your words do the talking
573-5486

310 GARAGE SALES

BACKYARD SALE
Fri. Eve., Sat. & Sun.
2311 26th
2 lawn mowers (1-electric, 1-self-propelled), 2 pellet guns, 1 BB gun, 5HP gas motor, pickup toolbox, headache rack, side rails & mirrors, 3-10 speed bikes, B&W T.V., color T.V., clothes (childrens & adults), humidifiers, dishes, too much to list.

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-?
In Dunn next to
Church of Christ
Furniture, brass, riding & push lawn mowers, exercise equipment, knives, dishes, toys, 100 pair wrangler jeans, large size womens clothing, lots of everything.

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. 8-6
The Wagon Yard
1107 Ave T & Old Lubbock Hwy.
Come See!!

3 Family Backyard Sale
2210 40th
Mon. & Tues. 8-6
You name it, we have it. Queen size bed, table, gold chair.

GARAGE SALE
2911 Ave U
Fri., Sat., Sun.
All kind of things. Big, little, round, square. Come see what we have!!!

GARAGE SALE
304 N. Ave U
Saturday, Sunday
Furniture, clothes, curtains, misc.

GARAGE SALE
411 36th Place
Sat. 8-5; Sun. 1-5
Furniture, sewing machine, stereo, household misc., ladies & childrens clothes.

GARAGE SALE
Thursday, 20th, 1:00-5:00
Saturday, 22nd, 9:00-5:00
What Not Storage, No. 10E
36th Place
Baby furniture, all size clothes.

GARAGE SALE
1912 Ave L
Sunday, 9-5
Furniture, clothes, dishes, & lots of junk.

MOVING SALE
Round Top Acres, 2 Story Blue House on Ponderosa Dr. 573-3932
Sat. All day, Sun. Aft.
Stereo & record player, thresle table with bench & 2 chairs, air conditioner, freezer, camper shell, couch, bike, boys clothes size 3-12, and more.

311 AUCTIONS

NOTICE
Have an Estate or Houseful of Furniture or Misc. & are considering immediate dispersal?
Call us for prompt & discreet auction!
"10 years of experience in this field."
A large following of collectors, dealers & investors.
We conduct estate sales on your premises or ours (We are equally interested in purchasing any and all estates). Call us today **WITHOUT OBLIGATION** for an appointment to discuss your needs.
Grady or Mollie Morris
915-728-8292 or 728-3170

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home Space available. Quiet. Birds, Trees, Shrubs. Real Country Living. On Bus Route. Phone 573-6507.

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

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for someone to rent land for Mobile Home. North of town. Call 573-7267.

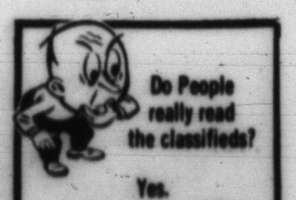
LEASE BUILDING: 3 Offices, 900 SF Shop, fenced yard. 1912 College. 573-6381 or 573-0972.

MOBILE HOME SPACE on One-Quarter Block. 2 miles East. Fenced backyard. Water furnished. 1st month free. 573-0548.

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Murry Storage. 573-8635 or 573-7996.

ROYAL MOBILE HOME PARK, Hwy. 84 Bypass, 573-1711. Country living at its best. **FREE MOVE** within 50 mile radius. Rent will be ½, 1st 6 months on a 1 year lease. (Move not to exceed $600).
- *Convenience Store w/Gas
- *Laundromat
- *Playground
- *Complete R.V. hook-ups w/Shower
- *Bar-b-que Grill with Picnic Table
- *T.V. cable available
- *Water furnished

FREE MOVE



325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Kingswood & Eastridge Apartments
One & Two Bedroom
From $151
Furnished & Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!!
No Security Deposit . . . (With references)
$30 Off
Your Monthly Rent
For a limited time only!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261 573-5701
Equal Housing Opportunity.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Bills partially paid. $150 month. No pets. 573-2871.

BLACK RAVEN APARTMENTS
4 PLEX
2 Weeks Free Rent*
All Bills Paid*
Free Cable
$225 month
CONTACT
Weekdays 573-6501
Stoney/Winona
After Hours
573-8848 573-7388

NEW MANAGEMENT: Clean, furnished Apartments. All bills paid + SCAT. Children welcome. 1 bedroom, $160/mo. 2 bedroom, $225/mo. Weekly rates. SUNSHINE VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 573-1526.

PHOENIX PLACE
East Side
& COLONIAL GARDENS
West Side
1. Nice Brick 1 bdrm Apt. $140/mo. You pay electric. Furn. or Unfurn.
2. Large 2 bdrm Apt. Carpeted & Drapes.
3. All bills paid + SCAT.
4. Quiet neighborhood, neat yards, children welcome.
5. $225. Upstairs furn.
6. $250. Ground Floor furn.
Call 573-4468 or come by Office at 1918 Coleman

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Deposit required. No utilities paid. No pets, no children. 573-9047.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartments. All Electric, Partial Bills Paid. Good Location, Reasonable. Call 573-0996. If no answer, 573-9480.

GOLDEN TERRACE VILLAGE Apartment #23 is available now. A 2 bedroom Apartment. Pick up applications at Managers office, Apt. 10. Must be 62 or older. 2 people required. 573-1416.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.
- *1 & 2 bdrm. available
- *Convenient location between Cogdell Hospital & WTC.
- *Spacious 1 Story Apts.
- *Laundry Facilities.
- *Walk-in Closets.
- *Major Appliances w/Frost-free Refrigerators.
- *Individual Air & Heat.
- *Waterbeds Accepted.
- *Children & Small Pets accepted.

573-0879

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7681
- 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
- Dishwasher
- Stove- w/Self-Cleaning Oven
- Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Continuous Circulating Hot Water
- Pool
- Playground
- Club House
- Tanning Salon

Check Us Out!!

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, all bills paid including TV cable. $225 month plus $50 security deposit. 2010 26th, 573-4268, 573-4167.

***Starts at $225**
- *Furn. or Unfur.
- *Maid Service Available
- *1 or 2 Bdrms
- *1 or 1½ Baths
- *All Electric
- *Heat Pumps-lower util.
- *Central Heat & Ref. Air.
- *All G.E. Appliances
- *Garbage Disposals
- *No Frost Refrigerator
- *Dishwashers
- *Laundry Facilities
- *Located near Child Care Facility & Good School

700 E. 37th
573-3519 573-3510
TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. 2 bedroom unfurnished. All bills paid. 573-6150 or 573-3553.

SUNRISE DUPLEXES
400 Block 36th Place
- *2 Bedroom
- *1 Bath
- *1 Car Garage
- *Central Heat/Ref. Air
- *Utility Area
- *Private Fenced Backyard with Patio

Manager Apt. 407
573-4329

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Fenced yard, garage. 211 Hickory. $325 month. $75 deposit. 573-8136.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath House. CH/A. Remodeled, Clean, Ready to move into. Fenced yard. Nice neighborhood. $375/mo. 573-6436.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED House with Den. $185 plus deposit. 573-8713 after 6:00 & weekends.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom Unfurnished House. Built-in Electric Range. Call 573-5934.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 1 Bedroom House. Call 573-0651.

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom unfurnished House. $300 month. 573-8963.

NICE, LARGE 3 bedroom House for rent. Call 573-6803.

RENT TO OWN: Nice 2 bedroom, carport, fenced backyard. 3102 Ave C. $250/mo. 573-9068.

3-1-1, REFRIGERATED AIR, Close to Junior High, Elementary & High School. $350/mo. 3006 37th. Call 573-6455 or 573-7173.

UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom House for rent. No pets. Call 573-7655.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

DUPREE RENTALS
1212 25th 573-9001
2307 AVE I- 3 bedroom, unfurnished Mobile Home. $200/mo.
3706 MURIEL- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished House. $200/mo. Big yard.
2208 AVE O- Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Mobile Home. $200/mo.
NICE MOBILE HOMES starting at $150 month. Furnished or unfurnished. Cable paid. Call for address.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom. Refrigerated air, nice, clean. $250 per month plus deposit. 217 25th. 573-5761.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. $170 month. 573-0682, ask for Kay.

NICE 2 Bedroom, 1½ bath, partially furnished. Fenced yard. 1909 Peyton. $250 month plus deposit. 573-2251.

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

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

PRICES SLASHED up to $5,000 on new Homes. Must sell before 1988 models arrive. Hurry!! Won't last long. 915-694-6666.

RENT OR LEASE PURCHASE/BY OWNER. 1986 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16x80 Mobile Home. Low payments with no deposit. No one will be refused regardless of credit. Please call Douglas, collect, at 915-333-3335, Mon.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

REPO CITY Liquidating Finance Company Repos. Saturday, Sunday, August 15 & 16. Free Cokes, 10¢ Hot Dogs. Wholesale prices to everyone. Double Wides from $10,900 delivered. 2 bedroom Homes from $3,995 delivered. East I-20 by Jim Walters Homes. 677-7208 ABILENE MOBILE HOMES REPO CITY.

16x70, 1982 TIFFANY. No down, Assumable loan. Low payments. Lots of extras. Call after 6:00, 573-3405.

WE TOTE THE NOTE. Your job is your credit. Only 9 homes left to choose from. Single or Double Wide. Small deposit or down payment. Low monthly payments. No one will be turned down. Call Mr. Burnett at 915-333-8811, collect.

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1983, 14x80, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath on nice corner lot for sale or rent. Owner financed, 13%, $2,000 down, payments like rent. 573-2251.

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FOR SALE: 14x56 Remington. 2 years old. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $8000. Must Sell. 573-9569.

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BASSRIDGE: 3-2-2, brick, LR & Dining, Den w/FP.
PARKPLACE: 3-2-2, brick, new carpet, fenced yard.
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Realtor
573-8319

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3905 College
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COUNTRY HOME
West of town of 37th St. Large 3-2-1, like new. $90's.
POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCED
3409 Ave A. 3-2, ref. air and central heat, $30's.
MAKE AN OFFER
3303 Houston St. Price reduced on this 3-2-2 brick, one owner, $61,000.
3211 AVE U
3-1-1 brick, re-po. Priced at $40,000. Make an offer.
HERMLEIGH
3-2-2 carport, brick, ref. air, central heat, over 2200 sq. ft., large kitchen, extra large lot, priced at $51,500.
WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES in all price ranges for sale and for rent. Give us a call.
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COUNTRY LIVING at edge of town. Nice home with lots of space and roping arena.
FAMILY HOME- close to High School, 40's.
JUST LISTED- lovely 4 bdrm, 2½ bth, landscaped, sprinkler system, pool and other extras. Call for appointment to view.
COMFORTABLE BRICK HOME- close to East, price has been reduced, $50's.
LOVELY HOME w/Hot Tub Room; 3 bdrm, 2 bth, with Playhouse above Brick Storage Room.
4 BEDROOM HOME- 2708 48th.
NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION- Preston Trail. 4 bdrm, 3 bath. We have plans in our office. Please come by.
PRICE REDUCED- Park Place Add., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick.
4103 KERRVILLE- 6 yrs. approx. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Mid 60's.
MUST SEE- three bedroom, brick, in good East location. Call for details.
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick, 3-1¾-2, large lot, new carpet, fireplace, storage areas, remodeled. 2811 Ave Z. 573-0220.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, low equity, corner lot. 2112 28th. 735-2586, 573-8751 or 573-8721 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, den, livingroom, double car garage. 1734 sq. ft. 209 37th. Call 573-0921.

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Important Information

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
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- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its' sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- ***Bid Opening Open To The Public***
- Bids received until August 25, 4:45 PM
- Bid Opening August 26, 1987
- Start Date August 16, 1987

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.

Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.

If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

COLORADO CITY
ALL CASH
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

965 E. 13TH LEGAL: E39' L19 W51' L18 B6 EASTOVER	494-126654-203	$52,000
1434 CHESTNUT LEGAL: L3, S10'L2 R.T. MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK	494-115792-503	$18,050 *LBP

COAHOMA
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
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401 N. 2ND LEGAL: S1/2 L11&12 B3 SAUNDERS	494-134895	$33,000

SNYDER
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3200 40TH LEGAL: L14 B'G' REPLAT OF FOWLER PLACE	494-127646-221	$20,950
4006 EASTRIDGE LEGAL: L15 B1 EASTRIDGE	494-113002-261	$24,500
4010 EASTRIDGE LEGAL: L17 B1 EASTRIDGE	494-113006-203	$23,500
4101 EASTRIDGE LEGAL: L19 B3 EASTRIDGE	494-111706-261	$24,500

ALL CASH
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

907 27TH LEGAL: L10 B47 WILMITH	494-125936-221	$13,300 *LBP
502 34TH LEGAL: L2 B2 CULLUM	494-129958-221	$13,350 *LBP
1507 39TH LEGAL: L6 B6 NOBLE HEIGHTS	494-127759-221	$13,000 *LBP
1809 39TH LEGAL: L19 B2 NOBLE HEIGHTS	494-101136-203	$12,850
112 BROWNING LEGAL: L10 B2 PARKWAY	494-127754-221	$12,500 *LBP
4104 EASTRIDGE LEGAL: L3 B2 EASTRIDGE	494-111708-265	$21,500
1901 KSNY AVE LEGAL: L6 B2 GLENN HUFFMAN	494-127665-221	$8,550 *LBP
1801 SCOTT LEGAL: L14 B8 PARKWAY	494-125753-703	$10,350
1807 SCOTT LEGAL: L17 B8 FIRST REPLAT PARKWAY	494-135621-221	$18,900 *LBP

ATTENTION

312 35TH LEGAL: L5 B3 MORNINGSIDE DIVISION	494-114063-203	$$$$$$

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON THIS PROPERTY ONLY!!!!

SWEETWATER
ALL CASH
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1301 E 12TH LEGAL: L20 B2 ELM GROVE	494-132481-703	$14,250 *LBP
1519 McCAULLEY LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST	494-106489-203	$25,350

**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. PURCHASERS NOTE: "PROPERTY CONTAINS LEAD-BASED PAINT HAZARDS WHICH WILL NOT BE REMOVED BY HUD."

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573-7100 573-7177

Above $100,000

ENTERTAIN- in this 3-2-2 w/pool, 4603 El Paso, landscaped.
LARGE DEN- opens to the pool area, 2801 35th, 4-3½-3.

$75,000-$100,000

PATIO ROOM- w/fireplace & more, 2707 28th, Westridge.
2808 47TH- Lg. backyard, 70's.
4500 GARWOOD- extra nice.

$50,000-$75,000

EAST- Living area w/fireplace, fenced yard, 123 34th.
3609 44TH- price reduced.
WEST 37TH- 3-2-2, CH/RA.
201 CHESTNUT- 3-2-2 w/pool.

$30,000-$50,000

OWNER FINANCED- 1604 27th.
STANFIELD SCHOOL- 2203 44th, 3722 Austin, 2403 41st, 2207 40th, 3729 Ave U.
EAST SCHOOL- 320 35th, 3206 Hill, 409 32nd.
WEST SCHOOL- 2908 Ave X, 3214 42nd, 2304 30th.

Under $30,000

FACE LIFT- 3104 37th Pl., 2-1.
OWNER FINANCE- 1201 29th.
SEE- 224 32nd, 2306 29th.
CALL FOR LAND, Lots, Rentals, Commercial.

Randy Rodgers	573-2904
Sandy Harlan	573-2989
Clarence Payne	573-8927
Pat Cornett	573-9488
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3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Brick Home with 2 Car Garage. Located at 3504 Kerrville. Call 573-5330 after 5:00 or 573-3793 before 5:00.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, brick, ref. air, trees. 4008 Irving. 573-7215.

6 CHOICE PLOTS at Hillside Memorial Gardens, between 113B and 114A. To be sold in at least multiples of 2. Call 573-0967.

CUTE 2-1-1, Excellent Starter Home. Extras include Workshop, Fenced Yard, Large Adjacent Fenced Lot, CH/A, Appliances. 30's. 573-2159.

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STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
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573-5612
573-1755

NEW LISTING- 2807 Denison, 3-2-2, beautiful yard, high 80's.
2905 AVE V- owner finance, low 20's.
4516 GALVESTON- 4-2½-2, corner, swimming pool, just listed.
WESTRIDGE- 2707 28th, 3-2-2, all extras, 80's.
2808 47TH- mid 70's.
3750 SUNSET- 3-2-2, brick, cent. heat & air, fireplace, $40's.
2801 35TH- swimming pool, 3-2-2, corner, Colonial Hills.
4701 EL PASO- reduced, redone, 3-2-2, selling in 70's.
OFF WEST 30TH- brick, 3-2-2, high 70's.
3005 AVE V- FHA 20's.
OWNER FIN- 3733 Rose Circle.
2317 SUNSET- mid 30's.
80 ACRES NE- paved, $500 ac.
OWNER FIN- 1509 College, $6500.
2807 AVE U- low 30's, brick.
2109 MONCREIF- owner fin. 2 mobile homes, 5 lots, $28T.
3011 AVE Y- 3-1-1, plus carport, storage bldgs. $50T.
IRA- land, $300.00 to $750.00 ac.
2504 30TH- approx. 3500', $160T.
2708 48TH- 4-2-2, extra nice, just listed, low 90's.
3504 IRVING- price reduced, 3-2, high 30's.
123 34TH- price reduced, 3-2, low 60's.
NEW LISTING- 2802 34th, 2 bdrm, 70's.

Margaret Sherrod	573-3606
Sandra Graves	573-3911
Joyce Barnes	573-6970

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
1707 30th 573-8505

NEAR PARK- Pretty 4 bd, fpl, 4516 Galveston; 2708 48th.
COLONIAL HILLS- 3 bd, 2 bth, 2609 35th; 2702 35th, 90's.
JUST LISTED- 3207 Irving, lovely 3 or 4 bd, all builtins, 80's.
ROUNDTOP ACRES- Nice 2 story home w/acreage.
WEST 37TH- Two story, 3-2½-2, hot tub, 70's.
FOUR BDRM- pool, lg. den, good storage, 2801 35th.
CORNER LOT- 4500 Garwood, pretty, 3-2½-2, 90's.
ELBOW ROOM- West edge, 3 bd, 2 bth, 90's.
NEW LISTING- 2805 Ave U, 3-2-2, covered patio, 50's.
LOVELY YARD- New carpet, 4007 Houston, 3-2-2, 50's.
NEW ON MARKET- 2802 34th, Large 2 bdrm, ref. air.
SPRINKLER SYSTEM- 3 bd, 2 bth, 2707 28th, 80's.
PRICED IN 50's and 60's- 4004 Irving, 4008 Irving, 4110 Jacksboro, 2906 El Paso, 123 34th.
PRICED IN 20's and 30's- 3 bd, 2207 40th, 3214 42nd, 315 33rd, 3111 41st, 3005 41st.
GOOD BUYS ON REPOS- 3751 Rose Circle, 3702 Highland, 3010 39th, 1710 Scott, 203 35th, 20's and under.

Temi Matthies, 573-3465	Wenona Evans, 573-8165
Margaret Birdwell, 573-6674	Loyd Hatcher, 573-5891
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A-1 MOBILE HOMES 915-332-0881
4750 Andrews Hwy. Odessa, TX

1988's are ordered. 1987's must go. Our loss is your gain.
28x56, 3 bedroom, Double Wide. Payments, $183.71. Sales price, $16,879.00.
16x76, 3 bedroom. Payments, $223.04. Sales price, $20,476.00.
14x60, 3 bedroom. Payments, $152.92. Sales price, $14,046.00.
(All prices based on 10% down, 13.5% APR. 240 months.)
Many more to select from. Come in today. These homes won't last.
Guaranteed Financing.

FOR SALE: 2 Vacant Lots on Ave R. $4,000 both. 915-563-3039.

FULL CEMETERY LOT, Lot 7 Block 69, Old Snyder Cemetery. Contact: Alton Davis, 573-9902 or 573-9597.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2611 37th, Colonial Hills. 3-2½-2 brick, custom built, livingroom, den with fireplace, 2650 sq. ft., many unusual features, high 90's. 573-2973.

FOR SALE, Rent or Lease: 228 Acres Land. 128 Acres in Cultivation, 108 in Pasture. 2 bedroom Brick House with large den. 10 miles East on Hwy. 180. Also, Farm Equipment for sale. Call 573-4331 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR SALE By Owner, Owner Financed like Rent. 2 bedrooms, $215-$275. 3 bedrooms, $325-$410. Taxes and Insurance included. 573-8963.

NICE 3 Bedroom House for sale. To be moved. For information, call 573-9886 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 10 Aeres. 6 miles South of WTC on paved road 389. Make offer for part or all. 573-3185.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial Building on 25th Street. Roof completely renovated. Owner financing available. Call 573-5486.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, den, livingroom, double car garage. 1734 sq. ft. 209 37th. Call 573-0921.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2100 Sq. Ft. Brick, 3-2½-5, 2 fireplaces, deck, amenities. 6 acres. 3 miles East. $87,200. 573-8109.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial Building on 25th Street. Roof completely renovated. Owner financing available. Call 573-5486.

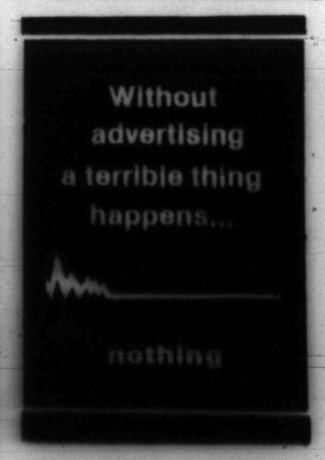
You may have just what a collector is looking for...

Your "extras," particularly the old and unusual, may indeed be valuable to them. Call us today to place a garage sale listing. You'll be "collecting" cash on the miscellaneous odds and ends!

573-5486

010 LEGAL NOTICES

The Snyder Independent School District will accept bids on the following: Two Component Systems, each consisting of four Computer Curriculum Corporation SLS-11 Student Terminals and one PR, 4-Wire Modem, to be installed and maintained at two remote sites and driven by the existing CCC-17 Mainframe Minicomputer providing CCC Courseware and Curriculum. Sealed bids will be received in the Snyder I.S.D. Administration Building, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. (c/o Mrs. Sandra Fulford) until 2:30 p.m., Thursday, August 27, 1987. The District reserves the right to waive any or all formalities, and to reject any or all bids.



Fill out important back to school information!

5 AJRA contestants are targets of thieves

Police investigated Friday the theft of a number of items belonging to AJRA contestants and stolen from vehicles in the parking lots of Scurry County Coliseum and nearby motels.

Officers were told that Alan Linder of Giddings lost two saddle blankets, two ropes, two bridles and bits and two pigging strings for a total value of $230.

Jay Pool of Big Lake lost a calf head valued at $45; Darrell Lindsey of Ruidoso, N.M., a billfold and $35; Jerry Dockery of Paris a rope can, two ropes, three pigging strings and a pair of spurs worth $170; and Robin Wardlaw of Del Rio four ropes valued at $112.

In other incidents reported Friday, Dale Lavender of 3614 40th St. at 12:08 p.m. told police that someone had shot the windshield out of his 1981 Ford pickup.

Donnie Belcher of the Kingswood Apartments, No. 22, at 3:30 p.m. reported the theft of a Michelin tire mounted on a Ford white fire hole wheel, booster cables and a tow chain from his vehicle.

Minority voting plan is due final approval

A judicial hearing and official approval is now scheduled for the single-member district agreement reached here between the Snyder school board and plaintiffs in the minority voter discrimination lawsuit filed in October of 1985.

That hearing before Judge Halbert O. Woodward in San Angelo is scheduled Oct. 14. The agreement was reached by both parties in the lawsuit last March 3 and Woodward allowed an election to implement the new plan of electing school board members to take place April 4.

Under it, the school board is comprised of three at-large trustees and four elected from single member districts.

The U.S. Federal Justice Department approved the plan July 6 and it now lacks Woodward's final okay. The agreement is contingent also on the final outcome of a ruling pending with the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. This involves a lawsuit filed against another school district which challenges a 4-3 makeup for a single member district board.

Heroin delivery draws 20-year term in prison

District Judge Gene Dulaney has sentenced a Snyder man to 20 years in the penitentiary upon his plea of guilty to the delivery of a controlled substance, heroin, and has issued a number of other judgments in criminal cases as of Friday.

Juan Lujan, 28, whose last known address was at a city motel, pleaded guilty to delivering heroin to a man who was working undercover for the sheriff's office on March 5.

Dulaney also revoked Lujan's eight-year probation for delivering heroin on May 19, 1986.

In other court action, the judge gave Ruben Roy Silva, 18, of 126 Ave. A a five-year probated sentence upon Silva's guilty plea for theft of more than $750 but less than $20,000 in the July 29 theft of cash from local garage owner Clarence Moore.

David Carroll Miller, 31, formerly of Snyder and now of Marion, S.C., pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation in a June 18 armed break-in at the home of Ralph Evans. Miller was given an eight-year probated term, to be served in South Carolina.

The three-year probated sentence of Elizabeth Marie Woods, 26, of Breckenridge for a Sept. 11, 1986, forgery by passing offense was revoked on the basis of her April 27 arrest for DWI.

Bennett Royce McNulty Jr., 22, of Whitesboro was serving a five-year probated sentence for a Sept. 4, 1982, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, and his probation was revoked on the basis of his arrest for exhibiting a firearm and entering a habitation for the purpose of committing theft on June 2, 1986, in Grayson County.

Rudolfo Amador Perez, 27, of 200 Ave. K was given a two-year probated term upon his guilty plea to a subsequent DWI offense on July 31.

Kandy Witt, 22, of Wichita Falls was on five years' probation for forgery by passing on Feb. 15, 1983, and her probation was revoked on the basis of her arrest for burglary of a habitation on May 31.

Museum study groups for youngsters slated

Two programs for children have been scheduled by the Scurry County Museum this month, the first slated Tuesday and Wednesday.

On those days, youngsters will study the Plains Indians. The program is designed for children ages 5-8. They will make tom-toms, buffalo masks, Indian necklaces and peace pipes. They will eat lunch in a tepee and snack on buffalo meat.

The second program, aimed at children ages 8-10, is scheduled Aug. 25-26 and is titled "Talking Houses." Children participating in it will build a "main street" diorama and take a field trip to several houses in town as part of their study of architecture. Building styles in the western states will be emphasized.

The cost for each two-day program will be $6 per child. Children of Museum Association members will pay $5 each. Enrollment will be limited to 20 children in each group.

Parents should pack a sack lunch for their child each day. Drinks will be provided.

For more information about classes or to make reservations, call the museum at 573-6107.

Small-scale farmers in Latin America make a contribution to production far in excess of the proportion of the land resources they control, according to the Inter-American Bank. Among other reasons, larger farms tend to have a greater proportion of land devoted to pasture or woodland, or simply left idle.

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

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



A TIME FOR ART — The paintings of several late Scurry County painters were exhibited and an ice cream supper was offered Friday afternoon at the Cornelius-Dodson House here. Guests also gathered outside and listened as singer Emily Hataway vied for the stage with gathering rainclouds. (SDN Staff Photo)

DA comments regarding prison terms

Continued From Page 1

state has experienced the frustrations (McGowen) is talking about," Armstrong said. "But I disagree with his stepping down. You need to stay after crimes or it will run over you," he said.

Armstrong noted the nagging problem of early releases for convicted felons, which as a rule of thumb was one-third of their sentence assuming "good behavior" in prison, has now been only aggravated by the state's crowded prison problems.

State prison officials have implemented "good time" rules to increase the potential "time off" of original prison sentences.

The old rule of thumb for prosecutors that a convicted prisoner might expect to serve one-third of their sentence has now been shortened to "one-tenth," Armstrong said.

The prison overcrowding has also given rise to an argument used by defense lawyers which at one time was only a black humored joke in the legal profession, he said.

"The old joke was the defense attorney would say, 'Don't send my ax-murderer client to jail, cause you're only going to cause the early release of three other axe murderers.' Now, you hear an argument like that actually being used. 'My client isn't really so bad and you're only going to cause the release of someone worse.'"

Armstrong said he believed if more juries were aware of how much prison time a felon might actually serve, the net result would be stiffer sentences--a trend which he said he believes Scurry County juries have already begun.

"I really believe there are fewer crimes committed in Scurry County because we have good law enforcement and strong prison sentences," he said. "Criminals learn to avoid that kind of county."

As to a long range solution for the entire state, the prosecutor noted, "There isn't one until the state furnishes more prison facilities."

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

Crime spree causes arrests

Continued From Page 1

stealing a 1979 Ford LTD from Patterson Used Cars last Dec. 23 and abandoning it behind a city furniture store, and the same three suspects have been charged in the Dec. 3 theft of a car owned by Chris Thompson of Snyder that was later found abandoned in a creek in North Park.

Two fight reports cause police work

A 22-year-old Snyder man was arrested for DWI at 11:44 p.m. in the 1800 Block of 14th St., and his two companions, ages 20 and 21, were arrested for public intoxication.

Following a 12:25 a.m. report of a disturbance at the coliseum annex, a 25-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication and two youths, 17 and 19, were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol.

A 25-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication at 2:23 a.m. at 37th St. and Ave. E.

Two reports of fights in progress prompted police action Friday.

Police answered a 3:42 p.m. report of a fight at 28th St. and Ave. 0 near the Boys Club and took two 13-year-old boys into custody who were later released to their parents.

Policemen in four cars answered a fight call at 3:15 a.m. at a home in the 2100 Block of 41st St. and arrested three men, 27, 19 and 26, for public intoxication.

Other arrests Friday involved drinking-related charges.

Medical expense assistance sought

Two accounts to help defray medical expenses for Donnie Leatherwood have been established at West Texas State Bank and Snyder National Bank.

He is now hospitalized at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo after suffering a heart attack.

Dealership cars hit in accident

Police investigated a three-car accident in which no drivers were involved at 3:16 p.m. Friday in the Howard Gray Motors lot.

An officer said a 1976 Chevrolet pickup owned by Eddie Bolin of 311 36th Place rolled into a 1987 Oldsmobile and a 1987 Cadillac four-door owned by the dealership, causing minor damage.

Obituaries

Herman Hardin

SWEETWATER--Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Cate-Spencer Funeral Home Chapel for Herman Hardin, 80, who died Thursday in a Sweetwater hospital. Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemtery.

He was the brother of Mildred McBeth of Snyder.

Born in Knox City, he was a long-time resident of Sweetwater. He was a retired printer and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, Grace Hardin, of Sweetwater; a son, Herman Hardin Jr. of Wichita Falls; a daughter, Ann McBride of Elm Grove, Wis.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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$299 Mauve Brown Blue
$399 Blue Brown Pewter
Also in Blue Leather $649
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North Side of Square 573-3531
NAP FOR ENERGY
Winston Churchill took a snooze each afternoon, saying it enabled him to "press a day-and-a-half's work into one." Actually, half the people in the world take a nap each day—the siesta of the tropics and sub-tropics. Evidence indicates a brief afternoon nap—between 2 and 3 p.m.—gives the best energizing results. More than a one hour nap won't increase the benefits.

Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

Hobbies are as different as the people who pursue them. Some like to collect things while others like to build or make things. Chester Clark, who owns Clark's Country Kitchen in Snyder, likes to keep bees.

At one time he was considered a commercial beekeeper because he kept as many as 200 colonies, but now he has only about 40 and says he doesn't want to be a commercial beekeeper anymore.

Clark keeps his bee colonies in his back yard. Like most beekeepers, he suits up in white coveralls, tennis shoes and headgear when he works his hives. This protection hasn't stopped him from being stung about 5,000 times, he estimates, but he says the bee sting is no more aggravating to him than a mosquito bite.

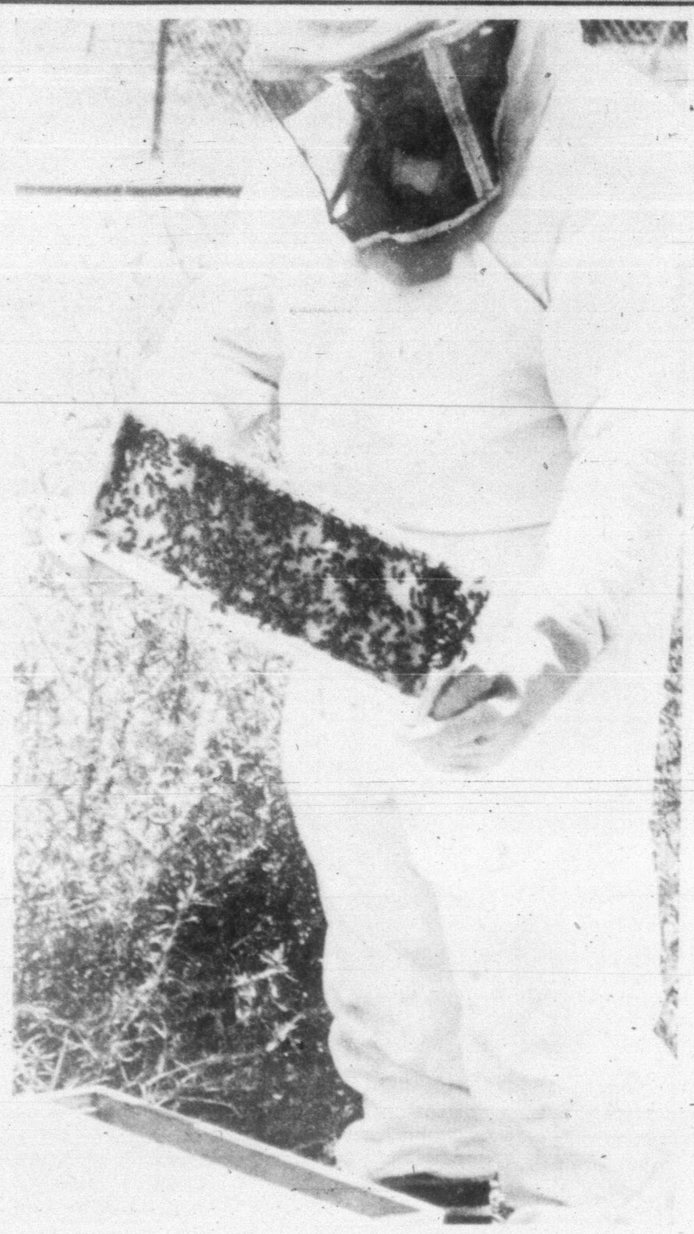
For others, however, he notes a bee sting can be deadly if you are allergic to them. Should this occur, Clark advises that the individual see a doctor immediately.

He said only the female bee will sting you but that in general if "you leave the bee alone the bee will leave you alone."

Clark keeps mainly Caucasian or Italian Bees which are mild in temperament. He also keeps about four colonies of aggressive bees which he likens to the so-called "killer" bees.

Ironically, he said that the best tasting honey comes from the bees with meaner temperament.

A bee colony consists of a small square box which can be purchased from a bee supply house. Inside are frames that the bees use as they work to produce honey. The frames can be removed from the box.



BEEKEEPER--Chester Clark of Snyder, owner of Clark's Country Kitchen, has been keeping bees since he was seven years old. Once considered a commercial beekeeper he now keeps only about 40 colonies. He is pictured inspecting one of the frames inside a bee colony. (SDN Staff Photo)

Clark's bees "come and go at will." He said he rarely has to feed them unless the winter has been a particularly long one and then he may feed them a mixture of sugar and water to "tide them over" until the spring blossoms start blooming.

According to Clark, the time of year and the type of blossom gathered by the bees determines the taste of the honey. Cotton honey is clear and looks almost like water. But cactus honey is black and has a very strong flavor, almost like molasses.

Clark usually eats honey only when he extracts it from the bee colonies. If there is an abundance of flowers or blossoms he can have as many as three "flows" in a year.

His favorite honey is tallow honey which comes from the Japanese Elm tree and is not available in this area. Now, there is an abundance of mesquite blossoms and that will determine the taste of the honey made now. Mesquite honey is so mild that some people don't like it, Clark said.

To explain the process of making honey, he said the bees eat the nectar which is the sticky part of the flower which attracts the bees. On the way back to the hives, they digest the nectar. Then, it is regurgitated back into the hive where it becomes honey.

The moisture content of the honey determines whether it is ready to be extracted. He said a low moisture count is ideal. The honey, which is inside a bee "cone," is extracted by using a stainless steel extractor. The cones are fitted into slots (12 frames can be held at a time) and a motor spins them around. The honey flows out of the cones and through a strainer. This is pure honey which is allowed to sit until the air bubbles rise to the top. Then it is bottled.

Bottling honey is an art in itself since honey tends to absorb the taste of anything that was previously kept in the container. Clark prefers to buy new jars for his honey.

Clark has a great demand for his honey and doesn't keep it in stock for very long, he said.

The queen bee is the very life of the colony or hive, Clark said. When working a hive, particular care must be taken to not accidentally hurt or crush her.

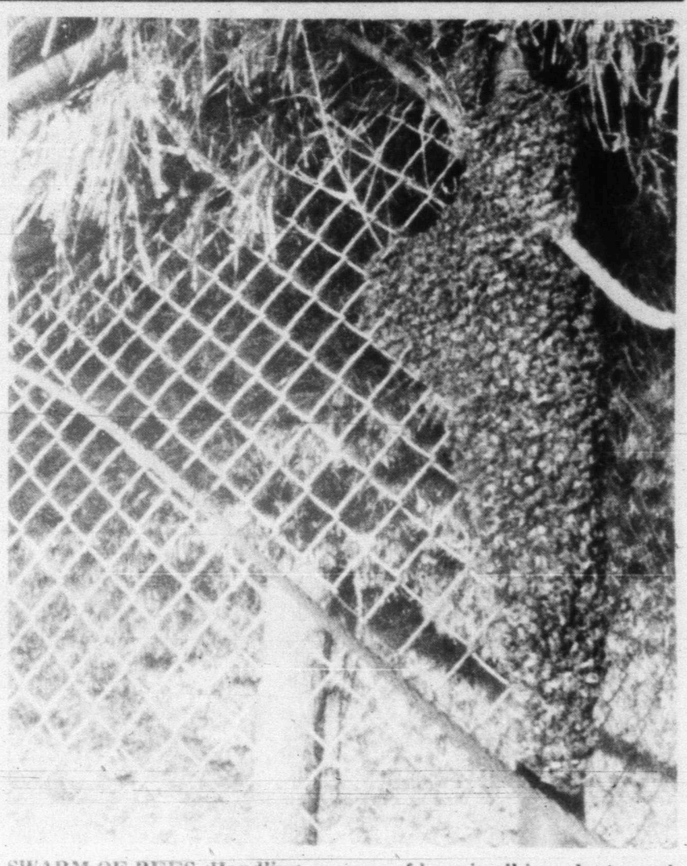
The first year a queen bee will lay 2,400 eggs, but after that it drops off every year for the usually seven year life span.

Clark likes to change his queen bee every year. Queens can be purchased from a bee supply house, but he said he prefers to raise his own because then he knows that she is "tried and tested" before he puts her in the colony.

Queen bees are three times the size of a worker bee and have an elongated body.

To produce a queen, he often times will split a hive, that is take frames from one hive and move

See LOCAL, Page 2B



SWARM OF BEES--Handling swarms of bees is all in a day's work for beekeeper Chester Clark of Snyder. He is sometimes even asked by the police department to remove swarms from people's yards. Whenever he does he incorporates the bees with his own colonies. (Photo By Chester Clark)

The SDN
Sec. B
Sun., Aug. 16, 1987

Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30

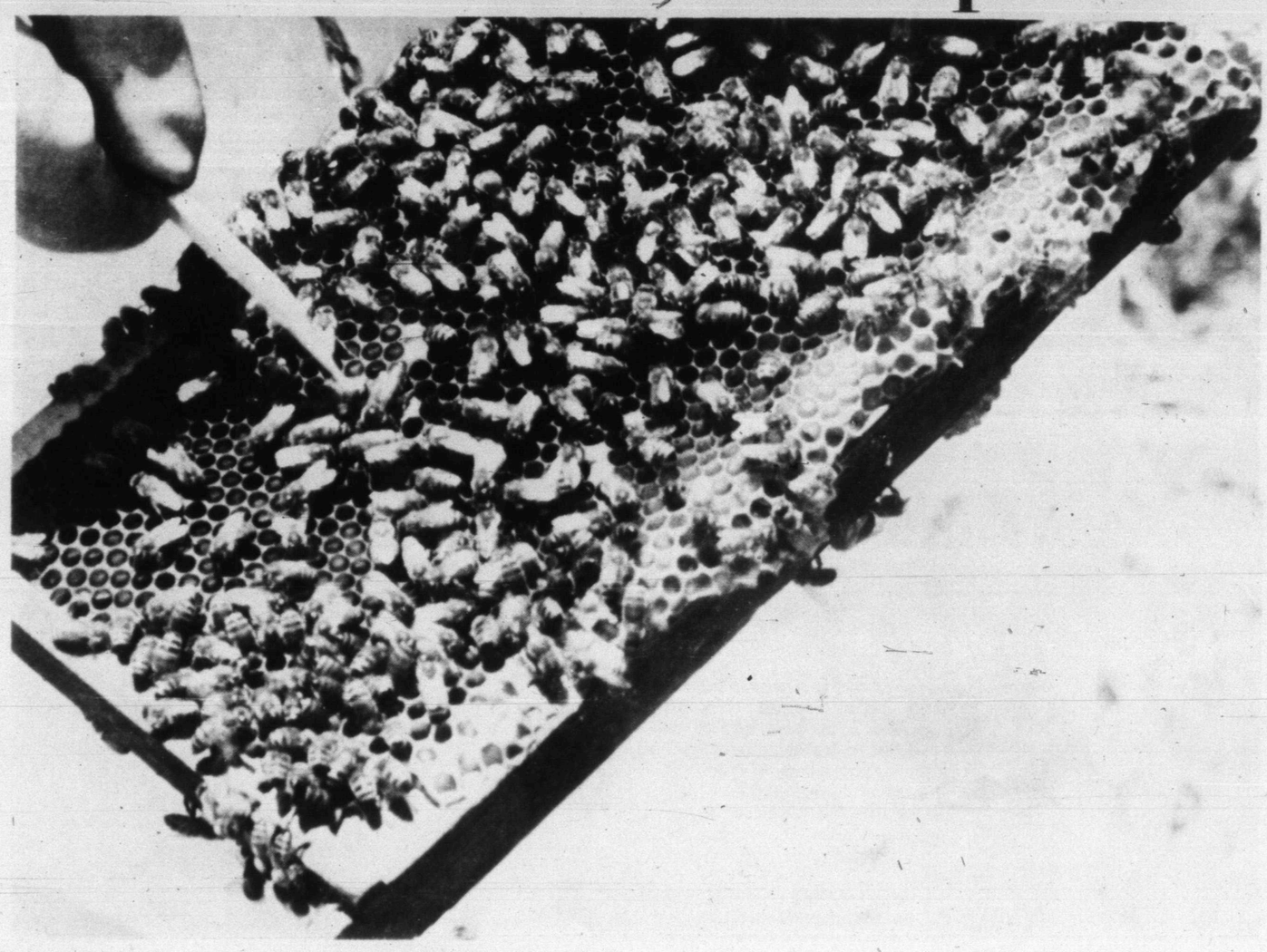
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Local man likes to keep bees



QUEEN BEE--Chester Clark of Snyder has been keeping bees for many years, starting when he was seven years old. In this photo he is pointing to the queen bee of one of his colonies. (SDN Staff Photo)

Continued from Page 1B

them to another box. The larvae of a regular female worker bee is transformed into a queen, Clark explained. When a queen cell is produced, he puts it into a new box and after 18 days she is ready to go back into the original hive. He then kills the old queen bee and replaces her with the new one.

Clark said many people eat honey because they think it will help their allergies, but he disagrees with this. However, he said honey and pollen can lessen the affect of a common cold if eaten daily.

> "...if you leave the bee alone the bee will leave you alone"

Honey also provides quick energy for people who are not diabetic.

He said his grandmother used to call honey "God's energy."

Honey can also be substituted for sugar in recipes. In general, Clark said to substitute honey for ½ of the amount of sugar called for and to reduce the other liquids by half. He said his wife likes to make honey popcorn which is similar to Cracker Jacks. Both his wife and his son help him with his hobby.

Other random facts about bees include:

> "Bees are attracted by perfume, the smell of fear, and the colors yellow, red and black."

—Bees are attracted by perfume, the smell of fear and the colors yellow, red and black.

—A queen bee can mate 10-12 times on the flight back to the colony.

> "They (bees) are unique. We can't live without them because they pollinate the flowers."

—The average life span of a worker bee is six weeks. A drone varies from 20 days to three months and a drone is also killed by the queen bee after they mate.

Clark said the police department sometimes will call him to get rid of a swarm of bees from someone's yard. When he removes them, he always incorporates them into his own hives at his home.

Clark has been handling bees since he was seven, and he has no intention of stopping now. Bees fascinate him. "They are unique. The way they work their hives is unique. We can't live without them because they pollinate the flowers."

He learned how to be a beekeeper from his dad. Since the government regulates how bees are kept, Clark said inspectors (usually an agriculture agent) will come periodically and inspect his colonies.

Clark said one of the secrets to handling bees is to remain calm and not make any sudden or hurried movements. "You have to give the bees a chance to get used to you and to know that you aren't there to hurt them."

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

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Give Flowers
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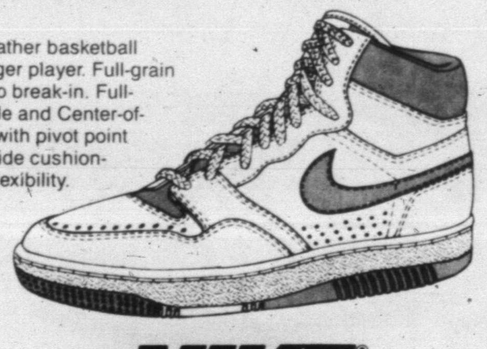
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Oldest ranger still standing watch over crumbling ruins

ABO, N.M. (AP) — Frederico Sisneros, the nation's oldest park ranger at age 93, is still standing guard over the sandstone ruins of a 360-year-old church built by the Spanish and pueblos built by the Tampiro Indians.

Sisneros has lived all his life on this sagebrush-covered land and he protects it as if it were still his own.

A farmer like his father before him, Sisneros in 1938 donated to New Mexico his portion of the property — 1½ acres — where the church and pueblo ruins sit, in a slightly hilly region west of Mountainair, N.M.

In 1944, he was named caretaker of the site, at a salary of $10 a month. Then, in 1981, a year after the Abo ruins became a national monument, he was named a National Park Service ranger.

"This is my work," says Sisneros, found sitting at his post in a tiny plastered adobe hut facing a dirt parking lot, with the red sandstone ruins of the church rising 50 feet high behind him.

Sisneros, a small, soft-spoken man, greets visitors with a wave of his hand and invites them into the small room. He asks them to sign a guest list placed on an adobe window ledge between two of the room's three chairs. He offers them a brochure to guide them through the maze of partially standing buildings.

He smiles and nods as a young family heading toward a car with an Indiana license plate thanks him with Midwestern versions of "gracias" and "adios."

His years of protecting the site have not been ignored. He has been given a superior service award from the National Park Service and a certificate of commendation from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

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South Side of Square
Snyder-Sweetwater

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

American Cancer Society board meeting; St. John's Episcopal Church parish hall; 2214 42nd; all board members are urged to attend; 5 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 3781 Highland; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at 8:30 a.m.

AARP; Senior Center; 1 p.m.

Plainview Extension Homemakers Club; Northeast Community Center; 2 p.m.

Phobic and Anxiety Disorders meets at 1911 25th St. at 6 p.m. Led by licensed professional counselor. Call 573-8140 or 573-9750 for more information.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Snyder Singles Organization; First United Methodist Church; games and fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

Sparkle City Squares; workshop, National Guard Armory; 8:30-10 p.m.; Sleepy Browning, caller.

THURSDAY

Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, a program for out-of-control eating; St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall; 2214 42nd St. All are welcome; the meeting is free; 4 p.m. For more information, call Joann at 573-9839.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 5 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

Snyder Coin Club; West Texas State Bank community room; 7:30 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park Building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

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

Cornelius Dodson House; open to public 2:30-5 p.m.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Al-Anon; Chapel of Roses, Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

Alcoholics Anonymous; Ave. K and 13th St.; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101.

SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Sparkle City Squares; dance at Old Gym, Ira; 8-10 p.m.; Randy Phillips, caller.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Winston Park building, off 37th St. in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

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

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

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



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mrs. Geneva Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Witte announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Effie Beatrice and Carl Neil. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 15 at the Church of God. (Harley Bynum Photography)

Afternoon vows join couple

Stacy Ladean Dunk of Snyder and Stephen Wayne Parker of San Angelo were united in matrimony July 11 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Chapel. Pastor Kenneth Branam officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are David and Judy Dunk and Kenneth and Kathye Parker all of Snyder.

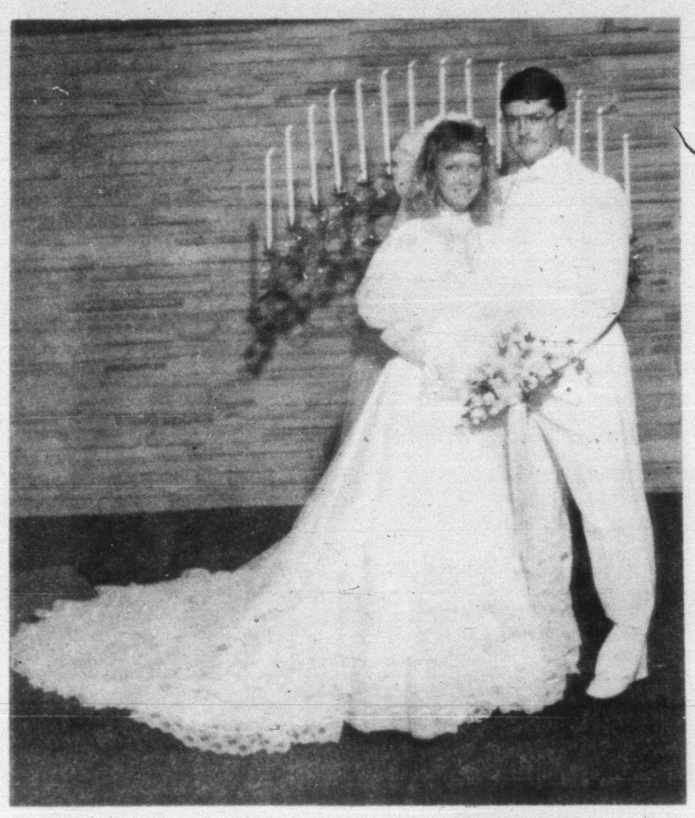
The Chapel was centered by a 15-light brass candelabrum and two 17-light brass hearts lined with silk grapeleaf garlands. The aisle was marked with pew holders of ivory tulle, silk grapeleaf and dusty rose satin ribbon loops and streamers.

Jeff Suggs of Big Spring, cousin of the groom, lit the candles.

Providing music for the occasion were soloist Kristi Neill, pianist Rebecka Vestal and organist Judy Neill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white coin-dot gown by Alfred Angelo. The Victorian collar was edged in Venise lace over the English net yoke. A sweetheart neckline had a Chantilly lace ruffle with Venise lace appliques and was embellished with seed pearls. Leg-o-mutton sleeves were appliqued in Venise lace to the wrist.

The bouffant skirt swept into a cathedral train. The skirt was appliqued with Venise lace in a diamond shape on the front and four wide ruffles of Chantilly lace accented with ribbon around the bottom of the skirt and train. The matching veil of bridal illusion was attached to a halo of silk flowers with an illusion pouf bow.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN WAYNE PARKER

The bride carried a handmade lace fan with a crescent bouquet of silk white flowerets of gladioli, Frenched carnations in dusty rose, English ivy, dusty pink roses and bougainvillea blossoms with matching streamers.

Maid of honor was Jodie Dunk, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tammy Williamson, Julie Williams and Paula Caldwell.

The attendants wore dresses of dusty rose moire taffeta accented by ivory lace. They each carried a miniature ivory lace fan with an arrangement of silk dusty rose and ivory carnations and baby's breath with matching streamers.

Pam Suggs of Big Lake, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. The groom's brother, Daniel Parker, served as ring bearer.

Jay Parker, brother of the groom, was best man with groomsmen Chris Fryar, Mike McWilliams and Cal Mayfield of Lubbock.

Ushers were Mitch Page and Todd Pollard.

Jennifer Suggs of Big Spring, cousin of the groom, registered guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Garden Room of the church.

The bride's table was decorated with a dusty rose cloth overlaid by an ivory Quaker lace cloth. The ends and middle were gathered up with ivory lace fans accented with silk dusty rose roses. A silver tea service, silver punch bowl and silver mint, nut and cookie trays accented a centerpiece of silk ivory spider mums and dusty rose bougainvillea.

A traditional three-tiered white chiffon cake iced with ivory butter cream frosting completed the table. Each tier rested on a crystal plate separated by five-inch pillars. Between each layer roses were cascaded between bells and sweethearts.

The cake was accented with an upward shell design in various lengths. Roses rested around the bottom of each section with rosebuds on either side. Sweetheart sugar bells surrounded the cakes. The top layer held a porcelain kissing bride and groom with a sweetheart to compliment the couple. Cascading roses in dusty rose also accented the top layer.

Servers were Connie Mayfield of Lubbock, Angie Suggs of Big Lake, cousin of the groom, and Tammy McNutt of Graham, also the groom's cousin.

The couple is making a home in San Angelo and will take a honeymoon trip to Ruidosa, N.M. during Labor Day weekend.

The bride plans to attend American Commercial College in the fall.

The groom is a long-time Snyder resident and attended the College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M. and Western Texas College. He will attend Angelo State University this fall and is presently employed with Central Bank North.

Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
Extension Agent

HOME CANNING

Improved methods of home canning make it more enjoyable for the homemaker to preserve the natural goodness of foods. Foods spoil because of the action of yeasts, molds, bacteria and enzymes. In canning, the homemaker stops this action by processing food with heat and protecting it with an airtight seal. The processing time and temperature vary with different kinds of food.

Use only standard-make jars imprinted with the manufacturer's name. Check tops of jars for cracks, chips and dents, discarding those with defects that would prevent an airtight seal.

A two-piece, self-seal lid is used. This consists of a metal disk and metal ring and is self-sealing as the jar cools after processing. The top of the jar must have a smooth edge to make a seal. The metal disk can be used only once, but the ring may be used more than one time. Use the same brand name disk, ring and jar.

Before processing, adjust the lids and tighten the metal ring according to manufacturer's instructions. After processing, do not tighten the ring or the seal may be broken. When the canned product is thoroughly cool, take off the metal ring, if possible, without forcing. If the ring sticks, cover with a hot, damp cloth for a minute or two to loosen.

To test the seal, shake food down so that none is touching the lid; then remove the metal ring. Next do one of these three things:

—Tap metal disk with a spoon or fork. If seal is good, there will be a clear, ringing sound. If seal is poor, there will be a dull thud.

—Look at the seal; if the lid is curved down, the jar is sealed.

—Press the center of the lid. If it is down and will not move, the jar is sealed.

Safety pointers with pressure cookers are as follows:

—Never release steam suddenly.

—Never remove the lid until steam has been released or until the pressure gauge registers zero.

—When removing the canner lid, lift the back side of the lid, thus permitting heat to escape away from the face and arms.

Characteristics of properly canned food are as follows:

Container

—Clean, standard jar

—Lid free from rust and corrosion

Pack

—Uniform in size whether whole or in pieces

—Space in jar filled but not crowded, large proportion of fruit or vegetable to syrup or liquid

—Food covered with liquid

—½-inch headspace in jar

Color

—Characteristic of fruit or vegetable, not faded or darkened

—Uniform ripeness

—Clear liquid

Texture

—Uniform maturity

—Shape held

—Not mushy from over ripeness or overcooking

CANNING FOR COUNTY FAIR

Special rules and guidelines have been identified for judging at the county fair. Information given in this article describes some of the guidelines for proper home canning. County fair instructions will be listed in the fair catalog which will soon be published. Ball Corporation sponsors our county fair canned goods division and prizes are awarded from the corporation. To be eligible for their awards, certain standards are stated in the fair catalog.

Homemakers interested in obtaining more information concerning guidelines for home canning or foods preservation, may contact the County Extension Office at 573-5423 or at 2605 Ave. M.

Information given is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is implied.

Indian leader Mohandas Gandhi began a fast Sept. 20, 1932, to dramatize his campaign for an end to discrimination against the so-called Untouchables, the lowest of the castes. The fast ended six days later when the Pact of Poona permitted the Untouchables to enter temples, schools and use all Indian roads.

Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

There's plenty of kick to this squash side dish, thanks to cumin and chili peppers.

MICROWAVE ACORN SQUASH

1 medium-large acorn squash (1¼ to 1½ pounds)
¾ cup sliced celery
¼ cup chopped onion
½ of a 4-ounce can diced green chili peppers
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 teaspoon cumin seed, ground, or ground cumin
½ teaspoon garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup loose-pack frozen corn
1 tablespoon sunflower nuts

Prick squash in several places with a long-tined fork. Place squash in a microwave-safe 12-by 7½-by 2-inch baking dish. Microcook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 6 to 8 minutes or until squash is tender when pricked through the shell with a fork, rearranging after half the cooking time. Let stand 5 minutes. Cut in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Scoop out cooked squash pulp, leaving a ¼-to ½-inch shell. Place squash pulp in a medium mixing bowl; set aside.

Meanwhile in a microwavesafe 1-quart casserole cook celery, onion, chili peppers, margarine, cumin, garlic salt and pepper, covered, on high 2 to 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Mash reserved squash pulp. Stir in celery mixture, corn and sunflower nuts. Spoon mixture into shells. Return to 12-by 7½-by 2-inch baking dish. Cook, uncovered, on high 4 to 6 minutes or until heated through. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 232 cal., 5 g pro., 42 g carbo., 8 g fat, 384 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. A, 93 percent vit. C, 30 percent thiamine, 15 percent niacin, 11 percent calcium, 19 percent iron, 16 percent phosphorus.

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573-3360
Peggy Grinslade
&
Chloanne Lindsey

Pull out for important back to school information!

Double-ring ceremony unites couple

Rose Mary Ybarra and Jon Lynn Goodwin were joined in marriage June 20 at 7 p.m. at 37th Street Church of Christ. Bill Looney, associate minister of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Carolina Ybarra and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Goodwin.

Vows were repeated before a rainbow brass candelabrum arch flanked by seven-branch candelabra on each side; all were accented with greenery. The unity candle, decorated in greenery, was centered on a brass stand beside the candelabra arrangements. Pews were marked with a peach rose, white bows, greenery and baby's breath.

Given in marriage by Jesse Guerra, a friend of the bride's family, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a scoop neckline which was accented with a ruffle. The elbow-length lace sleeves were adorned with appliqued motifs and joined the bodice with soft gathered caps.

A full gathered skirt ended in a cathedral-length train. Appliqued motifs adorned the train. The veil was attached to a white lace-covered tiara trimmed with pearls. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses, white carnations, baby's breath and greenery with white and peach streamers tied in love knots.

Keeping tradition, the bride carried a white linen handkerchief belonging to the groom's great-grandfather for something old. Something new was the bride's gown created by the groom's mother. The bride's pearl necklace was borrowed from the groom's mother. A garter was blue and pennies minted in the years of the couple's births were worn in the bride's shoes.

Gigi Cuccaro of Cleburne served as maid of honor with Marcia Allsup of Lubbock as bridesmaid. Each attendant was attired in a peach tea-length gown. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline and was accented with a double-layer of ruffles as sleeves. Full gathered skirts completed the design. Bouquets of peach roses decorated with greenery and baby's breath were carried.



MRS. JON LYNN GOODWIN
(Karen Wadleigh Photography)

Laurie Kerley served as flower girl. She carried a white basket accented with peach flowers and ribbons. It was decorated by the groom's sister.

Ben Boyd of Lubbock was ring bearer. A white heart-shaped pillow, made by the groom's sister, held the rings.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo with tails accented with a peach rose boutonniere surrounded by baby's breath.

John Davis of Lubbock was best man with Andrew Hostetter of Lubbock as groomsman. Each was attired in a white dinner jacket tuxedo accented with a peach bowtie and cummerbund. Each boutonniere was a peach rose with baby's breath.

Ushers were Anthony Tate of Abilene and Lane Young of Lubbock, cousin of the groom.

Susie Campbell of Lubbock registered the guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Family Center of the church.

The bride's table was covered in white linen. The bride's and attendants' bouquets served as the centerpiece. On each side of the bouquets were crystal candlesticks holding peach candles.

The three-tiered bridal cake was decorated with peach roses and was topped by a miniature bride and groom. The punch bowl and cake were accented by mints and nuts.

Serving were Jerri Morris of Memphis and Jennifer Bowen of Ft. Worth.

The groom's table was covered in peach linen and was centered with a basket flower arrangement of peach flowers, greenery and baby's breath. The groom's German chocolate cake was accented with English ivy. Coffee was served from a silver service belonging to the groom's mother.

Servers were Elise Boerwinkle and Susie Campbell of Lubbock.

Following a honeymoon trip to Europe during July and August, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1983 Snyder High School graduate and was graduated cum laude from Texas Tech University in 1987.

The groom graduated from Snyder High School in 1981 and is currently stationed at Reese AFB in Lubbock.



WEDDING PLANS — Martha Michele Massey of Arlington and Donald Bryan Boone announce their plans to be married Sept. 5 at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Massey of Brownsville and Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Boone of Snyder. (Private Photo)

Protect children's skin

NEW YORK (AP) — About 5,800 of the 500,000 Americans who contract skin cancer this year will die, according to dermatology experts at a recent national symposium.

Although one-third of all cancers are skin cancers, most are curable, said Dr. Alfred Lane, assistant professor of dermatology and pediatrics at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical Center.

Cancerous melanoma, which is fatal in 25 percent of cases, will strike more than 25,000 people in the nation this year, he added.

Children playing outdoors without protection from sun exposure are of great concern to experts in the field.

"Today's tan can become tomorrow's cancer," he told the symposium, which was supported by an educational grant from Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. "A tan is the body's reaction to damage from the sun."

Because 80 percent of lifetime exposure to the sun is obtained by age 20, parents must help children protect themselves, Lane said. He urged parents to teach youngsters to stay out of the sun during the midday hours.



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

COTTON INSECT SITUATION

Deanna Myers, county entomologist, has seen an increase in boll weevil activity this week. If you plan to manage your boll weevils you should be checking your field.

Pick ⅓ grown squares (pencil erasure size) or small bolls if you have more bolls than squares and examine them for boll weevil egg punctures and feeding punctures. Be sure to pick squares that snap off the plant. Squares that fall off in your hand when you pick them have old damage.

If 25 percent of the structures you picked from the plant have punctures, you have reached a treatment threshold. You should treat immediately and treat again in four days. Then come back into your field to determine if additional treatments are needed. It is possible you would need to spray every three to five days until all bolls you wish to protect are 12 to 15 days old.

We may receive a bollworm eggglay sometime around Aug. 15-20 so you should be checking your cotton for bollworms.

If you would like to learn to scout or have questions come to one of the following Turn-Row meetings:

—Aug. 18, 7:30 a.m., Inadale Community Center.

—Aug. 18, 1:30 p.m., Northeast Community Center.

—Aug. 20, 7:30 a.m., Von Roeder Seed Farms.

SMALL GRAIN INFORMATION

As producers prepare for this year's small grain crop, they should consider different species and varieties. If their principle concern is grazing, it is important to plant early in order to maximize growth prior to cold weather. They should also consider the differences in maturity ranges and yields of potential crops such as rye, oats, wheat, triticale and barley.

Wheat is the primary small grain used for grazing and grain in Scurry County. We have some differences in forage and grain potential within the varieties of wheat. The results of a demonstration conducted last year on forage produced by different varieties were as follows:

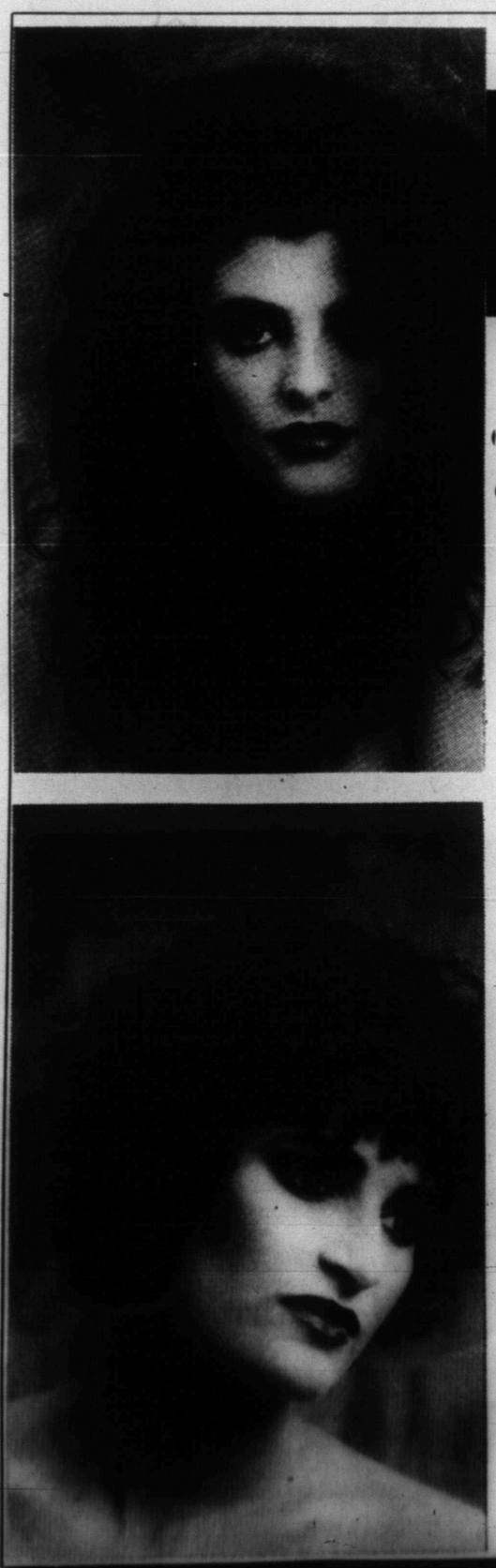
Variety	Lbs. dry matter
Siouxland	4420
Chisholm	3016
Mustang	2911
TAM	2840
TAM	2823

Rye, oats, triticale and barley all have a potential asset to offer producers and should be considered. For an example, rye produces a large forage yield and has good winter hardiness. Rye is an earlier maturing crop and does not produce additional forage in the spring. Rye also has no grain market.

Producers should also use good fertility management. Small grains will respond to fertilizer application very well and can be top dressed as moisture levels justify.

In order to maximize returns from high quality small grains and fertilizer inputs, producers must harvest their crop. If they do not have the number of animal units needed to graze their crop, they should consider leasing to other producers.

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Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 8-15-87
♠ A J 10 5
♥ 8 5
♦ A 10 9 8 4 3
♣ 7

WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ Q 10 9
♦ J 7 6 2
♣ K J 5 3

EAST
♠ K 6
♥ J 6 4 2
♦ K Q
♣ 10 9 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 8 3 2
♥ A K 7 3
♦ 5
♣ A Q 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 4

Following a hunch

By James Jacoby

Today's splinter bid led to a precarious slam. After four clubs showed a singleton club and a good supporting hand for spades, there were cue-bids to show the heart A-K and the diamond ace, followed by an aggressive bid of six spades. The contract would have been easy with any lead other than a spade, but West wanted to cut down on the crossruffing potential of the deal.

It seems best for declarer to duck the spade and hope either that West has led away from the spade king or that the diamond suit is splitting 3-3. However, South's intuition told him that West did not have the spade king, and he based his play on that hunch. He rose with dummy's trump ace, played the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond in his hand. Next came A-K of hearts and a heart ruff, followed by another diamond ruff. Then ace of clubs, club ruff, another diamond ruff and the ruff in dummy of declarer's last club. That was 11 tricks in, with the lead being in dummy. Although down to the lone trump queen, declarer was able to score it for the 12th trick by playing a diamond from dummy, East having the unpleasant task of playing in front of our astute declarer.

An unusual deal — West got off to the winning defense, but declarer's good decision made the right lead all for naught.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK

AND THE WINNER IS.... By Emanuel Levy.

The Oscar Award, bestowed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best achievements in film, is not only the most popular and prestigious award in the film world but also the most visible and talked-about award in the entire world. A treasure trove of surprising facts and revelations, "And the Winner Is..." analyzes the careers of all 608 players and 141 directors nominated for an Oscar, all 352 films nominated for Best Picture, and all 221 Oscar-winning roles of men and women. This provocative book makes us look at the Oscar with a fresh vision and sheds new light on the place of movies in our lives and the ways we relate to them.

NON-FICTION

"Commodore 128 Basic Programming Techniques" by Martin Hardee.

"Glory Days: Bruce Springsteen in the 1980s" by Dave Marsh.

FICTION

"Fight of the Old Dog" by Dale Brown.

"Walking Across Egypt" by Clyde Edgerton.

"Under the Dog Star" by Joseph Caldwell.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Couple joined in matrimony

FT. WORTH — Antonia Lupze Montgomery and Claude Lee Philpott, both of Snyder, exchanged vows June 27 at 6 p.m. in the Holy Tabernacle Church of God in Christ. Elder Robert L. Sample, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Rosie Nell Montgomery of Jacksonville and Jessie Robert Montgomery of Pittsburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Philpott of Teague.

The church was decorated with two brass heart-shaped candelabra intertwined with green ivy. Vows were repeated before a brass heart-shaped arch covered with green ivy and accented by white bells.

The center isle was lined with tall candles and bows draped from each pew. Ushers Joe Montgomery and Mike Ellis, both of Jacksonville, lit the candles prior to the ceremony.

Musical selections chosen for the occasion were "Dedicated," "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Song." The soloist was Peggie Cartwright. The pianist, John Taylor, and Dianne Taylor sang a duet.

Each mother lit a small candle on each side of the unity candle representing the families being united.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace over bridal satin. The princess-style bodice was covered with a lace capelet trimmed with sequins and simulated pearls. A sheer tulle yoke carried the bodice to a stand-up Venise lace collar. The back closed with satin-covered buttons.

The full skirt extended into a chapel-length train which was encased in satin ruffles. A finger-tip nylon veil fastened to a heart-shaped headpiece trimmed with simulated pearls and a polyester flower.

The bridal bouquet was a cascading arrangement of roses and simulated pearls.

In keeping with tradition, the bridal gown was new, pearl earrings were borrowed and a garter was blue.



MRS. CLAUDE LEE PHILPOTT

The maid of honor was Annette Montgomery of Jacksonville, sister of the bride. The matron of honor was Alice Cartwright-Henderson of Austin, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Patricia Philpott of Dallas, sister of the groom; Vera Wallace of Ft. Worth, Cynthia Brittain of Dallas and Johanna Fields of Ft. Worth.

The attendants' dresses were created of peach Chantilly lace and taffeta with tea-length skirts. Each fitted bodice ended in a taffeta cummerbund. The strapless design was finished with a lace jacket.

The maid and matron of honor carried bouquets of peach and white tuxedo with tails, white baby blue roses. The other attendants carried long-stemmed baby blue roses.

Flower girls were Shaunda Montgomery, sister of the bride, and Crystal Montgomery, niece of the bride. Both are of Jacksonville. Each wore a white lacey dress.

Best man was Alan Philpott of Annapolis, Md., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Jerraid Henderson and Don Henderson of Ft. Worth, both cousins of the groom; Jesso R. Montgomery Jr. of Jacksonville and Robert W. Montgomery of Elkhart, brothers of the bride and James Page of Tyler.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo with tails, white shirt, white bow tie and white cummerbund. The groomsmen and ushers wore silver tuxedos with tails. Cummerbunds and bow ties were also in silver.

Cynthia Dixon registered the guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth accented with peach bows.

The seven-tiered cake centered the table and featured a fountain flowing with peach water. The fountain was surrounded by a circle of greenery and peach and baby blue flowers. The center three tiers rested on Roman columns. The cakes were separated by Grecian pillars with wedding bells between each layer.

The bells were accented with the bride's chosen colors of peach and baby blue. Roses were interspersed with the bells. The center cakes were connected to side cakes by filigree stairways. Each step featured bridesmaids and groomsmen. The top layer of the center cakes held a miniature bride and groom. The cake ensemble was designed and created by Rosa Jones.

The groom's cake was a double-layered chocolate cake. It was decorated in gold crowns and peach and baby blue flowers.

Servers were Helen Collins, Wenda Price, Martha Nero, Sarah Netter, Linda Fantroy and Bessie Lyons.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple is residing in Snyder.

The bride is a graduate of North Texas State University and the groom is a graduate of Tyler Junior College.

Plans for a European economic federation were drafted by six countries in 1952. West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg linked themselves as the European Common Market. The organization came into being Jan. 1, 1958.

New hope for handicapped

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When Paula Boccalato went out one recent night, she did something she had never done before — she used her left hand almost as well as everyone else.

It was a new and unusual experience. The 19-year-old from Sao Paolo, Brazil, was born without a left hand and a part of her left forearm.

On this recent day, she was fitted for the first time with a bionic hand.

"It's different," she smiled. And she was happy.

Paula is one of the latest to be fitted with an electronic hand or arm at the Sabolich Orthotic-Prosthetic Center, an Oklahoma City company that draws handicapped people from throughout the United States and a number of foreign countries. The company had its beginnings in the post-World War II era.

Ted Kennedy Jr. came to Oklahoma City to be fitted for the latest in prosthetics when he needed an artificial leg to replace one removed because of cancer.

The hand Paula received bears little resemblance to the hooks that have been familiar for so long. Instead of a harness around the shoulders with a cable running to the hook, there are two small electrodes that fit against the arm. Opposing muscle contractions make the hand open and close.

"The patient has to be taught to use it," says Ed Gormanson, one of the registered prosthetists at the center. "It's like you've never seen a car before and they hand you the keys and tell you to drive away."

Gormanson and the other four prosthetists who work with the electric arms and hands use biofeedback to teach the patients how to control the muscle groups to make the hand work. With a little bit of trying, a flexing of the muscles that would make the wrist bend in causes the hand to close. Flexing the muscles the other way makes it open.

It's easy to do when you have a hand; it takes hours of learning and watching the dials on special machines to get the muscles to work right.

"We use antagonistic muscles," Gormanson says. "When one is working, it makes the hand do one thing. Then the other makes it do the opposite."

A small rechargeable six-volt battery located in the bionic arm's socket provides the power.

"People have several of the batteries," says Cyndi Godfrey, another prosthetist. "They just pop out one, put it in the recharger and pop in another."

The electrodes pick up the tiny electrical signal produced by the movement of the muscles and send that through a complicated set of electronics to gears that make the movement. It takes a series of fittings to make sure the electrodes, attached inside the socket, fit tightly against the arm and don't lose contact as the arm's position changes.

"The old hooks that worked with the harness and the pulleys depended on arm movement to make them work," Gormanson says. "You move your arm forward, it pulls on the cable and the hook opens. Bring your arm back and it closes.

"But it won't work behind the back or over the head because you can't put any tension on the cable in that position. A hook will operate only in about a three-foot span in front of the face."

Since the electric hand doesn't depend on cables or tension, it will work in any position. And, Gormanson adds, it provides about more than eight times the pinching power as does a hook — 17.6 pounds per inch compared with one to two pounds for the hook.

A step up from the hand is the electric bionic arm, which incorporates a Utah elbow developed at the University of Utah.

"This uses the same two groups of muscles for six different functions," says Gormanson. "We could use a number of other muscles for these different functions, but there is a 'gadget tolerance.'"

Because of the way it is constructed, the elbow has a free swinging movement that allows it to swing back and forth like a real arm when the wearer is walking. Using the muscles raises the arm and it can be locked into one of 16 different positions.

Once the arm is locked, the same two muscles assume control of the hand, opening and closing it. A quick contraction of the muscles unlocks the arm and allows it to drop.

The working parts of the hand are covered with plastic, and a glove that looks like a hand, colored to closely match the person's skin color, is pulled on over that.

Such technological advances aren't cheap. Gormanson says the electric hand costs between $9,000 and $10,000 while the arm with the elbow will cost from $30,000 up.

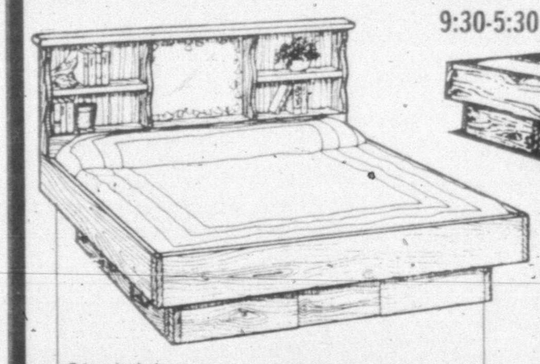
"We just made one arm for a quadraplegic that is costing $50,000," Gormanson says.

In addition to being able to raise and lower the arm, the recipient also can make it move in and out from his body by bumping a switch built into the back of his wheelchair.

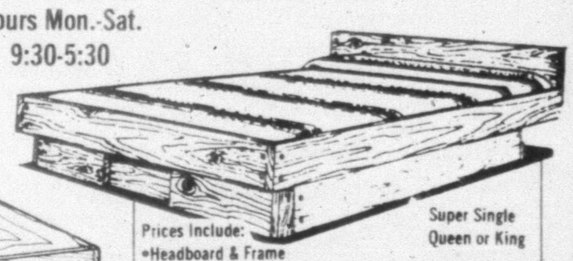
"This is the first time ever that two rotators have been put in one of these arms," says Gormanson.

William Joyce, better known as Lord Haw Haw during World War II, was sentenced to death for treason Sept. 19, 1945. Joyce had spent the war in Nazi Germany, broadcasting propaganda against the British. Joyce was born in the United States but lived in Britain for 18 years.

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Pull out for important back to school information!



CLASSMATES RETURN — The Snyder High School class of 1977 met June 19-20 at the Snyder Country Club. Pictured from left, front are Scott Birdsall, Tim Huddleston, Roger Lyons, Matt Jennings, Sam Kitchings, Pierre Selmon, Joe Sickler, Bobby Hatfield, Randy Lewis, Malcolm Small and Tracy Nixon. Second row: Janie Prince McCormick, Dody Robinson Banks, Kim Davis McClanahan, Kathy Merritt Holdren, Cathy Clements Keith, Julie Glass Johnson, Kathi Burk Ash, Sheila Tate Collier, Donna Wall Billingsley, Jeana von Roeder Duke, Kim Nicholson Frazer, Kathy Jones Vickers, Rhonda Nunley, Susan Walker Chenoweth, Marcy Franks Kessler, Debbie Smithee, Carolyn Russell Kitchings. Third row: Debbie Featherston Williams, Brenda Owens Alexander, Patricia Pate West, Tammy Hicks Kelly, Cindy Wise Durfey, Teresa Edmiaston, Carlene Williams Lee, Darlene Williams Eckert, Jan Nimmo Weaver, Mary Alice Yruegas, Dee Vickers Jones, Patti Ayers Pavlik, Mitzi Ayers Mills, Valerie Wilson Drum, Teresa Clark McKee, Ann Williams Arnold, Cheryl Taylor Lemmons, Jeri Farren Speegle, Hilda Contreras, Vicki Greenfield Chelette. Fourth row: Eddie Wilkings, Danny McCormack, Laura Cameron Jarrell, Lee Allen Jarrell, John Barnes, Brent Terry, Lesa Minyard Sonnier, Tammy Lee, Paula Wolfe Rackley, Jane Salmon Clifton, Debbie Newman Quick, Teresa Hall, Clinta McCowen Lester, Pam Burrus Golden, Michelle Stoker Rinker. Fifth row: Dean Williamson, Mike O'Day, Russell Sutton, Paul Wilson, Doug McGee, Armando Rodriquez, Darrell Lester, Tony Whittenburg, Pam Kohl Murray, Charlotte Barrett, Donna Savell Johnson, Lisa Blankenship Hartzog. Sixth row: Kelly Burton, Ricky Beard, Mark Duke, Kenneth Goldsmith, Greg Pavlik, Jesse Rodriquez, Jerry Martin, Terry Franks, Ricky Fritz, Curtis Johnson, Kerry Tidwell.



MR. AND MRS. CARL WILLIAM MENGES

Promises repeated in garden setting

Laura Denise Rhodes and Karl William Menges repeated nuptial vows June 25 at 7 p.m. in the garden of the Troy Botts residence. Rev. Shawn Rhodes, the bride's brother and youth minister at Bible Way Fellowship, conducted the single-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Menges.

Hanging baskets of peach geraniums decorated the gazebo which was draped with peach and white ribbon and bows. The bridal path was lined with wicker baskets filled with pastel chrysanthemums.

Jeana Fox, soloist, sang "Ava Maria" a cappela. Phillip Hagar played the wedding march and processional on the synthesizer. "I've Waited a Lifetime" was played during the lighting of the memory candle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal-length gown of white silk organza. The bodice was covered in Chantilly lace and the Queen Anne neckline was adorned with seed pearls. The full bishop sleeves were of Chantilly lace. A full skirt had a double flounce of wide Chantilly lace at the bottom which flowed into a chapel-length train. The headpiece was a flat mantilla band holding a double layer of lace-edged illusion with motifs.

Matron of honor, Tami Castillo, the bride's sister, wore a strapless tea-length gown of peach satin which was gathered at the bodice.

Danny Lee Menges, the groom's nephew, carried the ring.

John Eric Menges, brother of the groom, was best man.

Penny James registered the guests.

A reception was held in the garden following the ceremony. Tables were covered with white cloths centered with crystal goblets containing floating peach geraniums.

The bride's table was covered in peach linen accented with a gathered lace cloth down the middle. The centerpiece was a family Bible open to I Cor. 13, the bride's bouquet and crystal candlesticks. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

A two-tiered white cake decorated with peach roses completed the reception table. The tiers were separated by columns and wedding bells. A porcelain bride and groom adorned the top.

Servers were Tonja Menges, the groom's sister-in-law, and Kathy Boulware, the groom's sister.

The groom's table was covered in peach with a lace overlay. The centerpiece was a pair of white doves nestled against a green silk background with a crystal candlestick and Tiffany votive candle atop a beveled glass placemat. Silver appointments and coffee service were used.

Stacy Botts served at the groom's table.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple is residing in Snyder.

The bride and groom attended Snyder High School. The groom is engaged as a building contractor.





50TH ANNIVERSARY — Dan and Bess Callaway were given a surprise reception Aug. 8 to celebrate 50 years of their marriage. Hosted by their children and grandchildren, the event was held at Willow Park Inn. Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnson (Danny) of Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Bax Callaway of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Kinne Callaway of Colorado Springs, Colo. There are nine grandchildren from the union. Dan is from Wylie and Bess was born in Truscott. They met in the variety store in Vernon and were married Aug. 7, 1937 in Vernon. Dan is presently the Justice of the Peace in Scurry County with previous experience in law enforcement. The couple is a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Dan is a Lion and a Mason. Over 200 people were present to join in the celebration. (Private Photos)

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Recipe box

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

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UPSIDE-DOWN
CORN BREAD SUPPER

2 medium zucchini
½ pound bulk Italian or pork sausage
¼ cup chopped onion
One 8 or 8½-ounce package corn muffin mix
½ cup shredded cheddar cheese (2 ounces)

Coarsely shred enough zucchini to make ⅓ cup; set aside. Cut remaining zucchini into ¼-inch slices.

In a 10-inch skillet brown sausage. Remove sausage from skillet; reserve drippings. To drippings in skillet add sliced zucchini and onion, stirring to coat. Cover and cook 5 minutes or until zucchini is slightly softened, stirring twice. In a greased 8- by 1½-inch round baking dish, starting in the center of dish, arrange zucchini slices in concentric circles.

Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions; stir in shredded zucchini, sausage and cheese. Spread evenly over zucchini slices in pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until top is golden. Using a spatula, loosen sides of corn bread from dish; invert onto a serving plate. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 5 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 324 cal., 10 g pro., 35 g carbo., 16 g fat, 30 mg chol., 648 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. C, 23 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 14 percent niacin, 24 percent calcium, 10 percent iron, 33 percent phosphorus.

Quilt craze returns

MONONGAHELA, Pa. (AP) — Readily and steadily every Wednesday, the ladies of Grace Lutheran Church gather with their thimbles and shears to share neighborhood news, brag about the grandchildren and, oh yes, quilt.

It is quintessential quilting, a throwback to simpler, sturdier times and a bittersweet reminder of America's homespun heritage. It is also a springboard to a proud, new age for women and a flash of the up-and-coming in avantgarde art.

From the church halls of southwestern Pennsylvania to the galleries of Soho and the museums of Los Angeles, quilts are making a comeback. Whether traditional or contemporary in design, they're in. And they're hot.

"A lot of it is nostalgia and the fact that people understand and can relate to quilts," says Michael Kile, publisher of The Quilt Digest Press in San Francisco. "A lot of it is that it's women's art and a lot of women have been longing, and quite rightfully so, for women's art to be shown.

"And, I think, there's just something about quilts. They're just wonderful objects, probably because they were made with so much love."

"To me, they're the most tender, the most endearing artifact one can have," says Sandi Fox, who directs the American Quilt Research Center at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, which is scheduled to open officially in 1988. "It is in many ways a trying somehow to come to grips with the consequences of a plastic-oriented society."

Sentiment aside, quilt collecting also has become a serious and potentially lucrative endeavor. An 1840 Baltimore Album quilt fetched $176,000 at Sotheby's auction house in New York in January, the most ever paid for a quilt.

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Dress code requirements given for Snyder

The following guidelines comprise the dress code for the Snyder ISD.

ELEMENTARY

Boys Guidelines

—Hair should be neat, clean, well-groomed, and styled so vision will not be obstructed. Hair length shall be the same in the back, and off the shoulders.

—School clothing should be neat, clean, in good taste, and styled for school wear. Specifically:

—Shirts tailored for wearing inside the trousers should be worn inside the trousers at all times.

—Clothing with questionable, controversial, offensive or suggestively obscene lettering or decoration shall not be worn.

—T-shirts of the underwear type, tank tops, half-shirts, and mesh shirts are not acceptable.

—Thongs or sandals are not acceptable footwear.

—Footwear that might damage the floor is not acceptable.

—Hats or caps should not be worn inside the building.

—Walking shorts (no higher than mid-thigh) may be worn.

—No earrings or ear studs shall be worn to school.

Girls' Guidelines

—Hair should be neat, clean, well-groomed and styled so vision will not be obstructed.

—The combing and/or brushing of hair and the putting on of makeup should be done previous to the student's arrival in any classroom.

—School clothing should be neat, clean, in good taste, and styled for school wear. Specifically:

—Blouses tailored for wearing inside the skirt should be worn inside the skirt at all times.

—Dresses or skirts should be a length that presents a well-groomed and suitable appearance.

—Low-cut sun dresses, shorts, tank tops and similar fads of wearing apparel are not acceptable.

—Sheer blouses, unless worn with a full slip, are unacceptable.

—Thongs are not acceptable.

—Footwear that may damage the floor is not acceptable.

—Walking shorts (no higher than mid-thigh) may be worn.

—Clothing with questionable, controversial, offensive or suggestively obscene lettering or decorations shall not be worn.

JUNIOR HIGH

—Dresses or skirts should be a length that presents a well-groomed and suitable appearance.

—Low-cut dresses, shorts, tank tops and similar fads of wearing apparel are not acceptable.

—Thongs are not acceptable.

—Properly fitted pant suits or dress suits and jean styles with appropriate tops are permissable. The pants or slacks should be loosely fitted.

—Footwear that may damage the floor is not acceptable.

—No shorts shall be worn (except in physical education and athletics).

—Clothing with questionable, controversial, offensive or suggestively obscene lettering or decorations shall not be worn.

HIGH SCHOOL

—School clothing should be neat, clean, in good taste, and styled for school wear. Specifically:

—Blouses tailored for wearing inside the skirt should be worn inside the skirt at all times.

—Dresses or skirts should be a length that presents a well-groomed and suitable appearance.

—Low-cut dresses, shorts, tank tops and similar fads of wearing apparel are not acceptable.

Sheer blouses, unless worn with a full slip, are unacceptable.

—Properly fitted dress slacks and jean styles with appropriate tops are permissible. The slacks should be loosely fitted.

—Athletic sweatshirts may be worn only during physical education classes and when approved for specific activities.

—Thongs are not acceptable as footwear.

—Footwear that may damage the floor is not acceptable.

—No shorts may be worn in class, halls, or student center (except physical education and athletics).

—Clothing with questionable, controversial, offensive or suggestively obscene lettering or decorations shall not be worn.

'At risk' students to be identified

The Texas Education Agency has mandated each school district in Texas to develop a plan for identifying the at risk student prior to the 1988-89 school year. In the spring of 1987, Snyder I.S.D. administrators developed a local plan for prevention of student dropouts and improvement of attendance and a plan for remediation of TEAMS objectives in order to prevent social promotion.

Students identified as at risk are those students who are below the age of 21 and are in danger of being expelled or suspended because of disciplinary action, pregnant girls or boys who dropout to care for a family, students who have dropped out of school to work or seek employment, students who are being socially promoted but are two or more years below in reading or mathematics or who are failing and in danger of not graduating.

Snyder I.S.D. will begin identification of these students immediately and will develop and implement procedures to address each situation. This plan will involve school personnel, students, parents, and ancillary personnel to effectively intervene in the event an at risk student declares the intent to leave school prior to graduation.

The Snyder Board of Trustees will appoint a district testing coordinator to coordinate the local efforts. The district will begin by checking each child who was enrolled in Snyder schools at the end of the 1987 school year to determine whether or not they are still in Snyder. If another district does not contact the local school district for information on a student then the student is usually still in Snyder. After indentification of these students every effort will be made to get them back in a learning situation.

One of the major concerns of the district is school attendance. Every day over 2,000,000 students are absent from school in America. In addition to costing taxpayers billions of dollars each year in lost revenues, the greatest loss is in human potential. Students who are allowed to miss school for illegal reasons, or quit school because they do not want to attend, are establishing a pattern of behavior that may follow them through life and seriously impair their potential.

England's King George V signed the Irish Home Rule Act Sept. 18, 1914. However, its implementation was suspended during World War I. By the end of the war, the Easter Rising of 1916 had hardened opinion on both sides and made orderly progression to dominion status for Ireland impossible. Civil war followed — first between the British and the Irish and then between Irish moderates and Irish extremists.

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

Back to School SPECIALS

All Summer Fabrics

75% Off

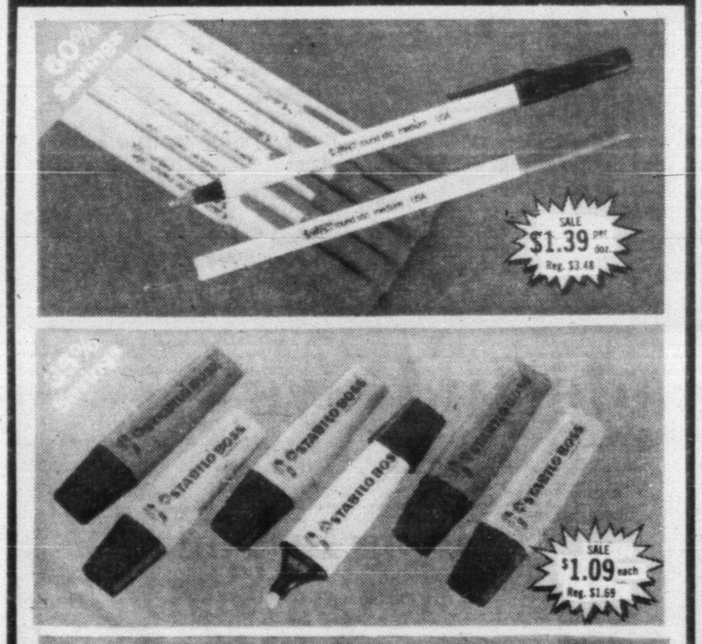
New Arrivals For Fall

Corduroys, Velours, Fleece, Challis

BLANCHE'S BERNINA

2503 College 573-0303

school supply HEADQUARTERS



When You Buy Your Pens and Pencils From Us We Will Imprint Them For Only..... $2.00 Doz..... $1.50 ½ Doz.

North Side of Square 573-7202

Bennett OFFICE SUPPLY

Snyder Independent School District

Striving for Excellence

OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR

1987 - 1988

1987

AUGUST

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31★					

SEPTEMBER

		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

OCTOBER

				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9▲	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

NOVEMBER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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15	16	17	18	19	▲	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

DECEMBER

		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

AUGUST	
11-21	Jr. High-High School Registration
18	Elementary Registration
24-27	Pre-School Staff Development
28-31	Staff Workdays
SEPTEMBER	
1	First Day of Class
7	Labor Day Holiday
OCTOBER	
9	End of Six Weeks
NOVEMBER	
20	End of Six Weeks
26-27	Thanksgiving Holidays
DECEMBER	
21-31	Christmas Holidays
JANUARY	
1	New Year's Holiday
4	Classes Resume
15	End of Six Weeks
15	1st Semester Ends
16	Staff Work Day
FEBRUARY	
26	End of Six Weeks
MARCH	
14-18	Spring Break
APRIL	
15	End of Six Weeks
MAY	
27	End of Six Weeks
27	2nd Semester Ends
27	Commencement
27	Staff Work Day

Make-up Days if needed May 30 and May 31 (Work Day-June 1)

★ In-Service Work Day
X In-Service
O Holidays
▲ End of Six Weeks
□ End of Semester
Registration

1988

JANUARY

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					O	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	★16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

FEBRUARY

	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	▲	27
28	29					

MARCH

		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

APRIL

					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	▲	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

MAY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	□26	★	28
29	30	31				

We Welcome All New Teachers and Students

Brought to you Courtesy of

American State Bank

Snyder's only full-service bank.

Member F.D.I.C.

Convenient Hours Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

3610 College Avenue 573-4041

Pull out for important back to school information!

Supply lists announced for Snyder Schools

NORTHEAST ELEMENTARY
KINDERGARTEN
2 boxes Crayola Brand Crayons (8 only, regular size)
3 Pencils (#2 lead, regular size)
2 jars White Paper Paste (not glue)
1 box Kleenex
Large Towel for resting (no plastic)

FIRST GRADE
10 Pencils (#2 lead)
Tablet (Big Chief or Aladdin #-2112)
Scissors (sharp point)
Crayolas (Crayola brand, box of 24)
White Liquid Glue
Eraser
Spiral Notebook
2 Folders with Pockets
School Box for Supplies
Kleenex

SECOND GRADE
10 Pencils (#2 lead)
Eraser (not art gum)
Crayolas (16 or 24)
Scissors (sharp point)
Elmer's Liquid Glue
2 Red Grading Pencils (no ink pens)
12-inch Wooden Ruler (centimeters and inches)
Spiral Notebook
2 Folders with Pockets
Kleenex
School Box for Supplies
Notebook Paper

THIRD GRADE
Pencils (#2 lead)
2 Red Checking Pencils (no ink pens)
Notebook & Paper
Scissors (sharp point)
Elmer's Glue
Crayolas
Ruler (centimeter & inch)
Eraser
Box for Supplies
Kleenex

FOURTH GRADE
Spiral Notebook
Notebook Paper
4 Folders with Pockets
Pencils (#2)
Pointed Scissors
Elmer's Glue (small bottle)
Wooden Ruler (with metric measure)
Eraser (not art gum)
Crayolas
Red Pencils (no ink pens)
Kleenex (large box)
School Box for Supplies
(Will not need a notebook)

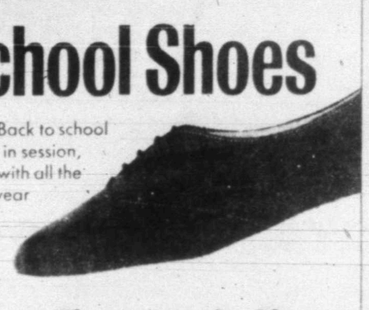
FIFTH GRADE
Notebook (1½" to 2" Metal Ring)
Notebook Paper & Dividers
Pencils (#2)
Red Grading Pencil
Map Colors
Crayons and Felt Pens
3 Spiral Notebooks (100 sheet size)
Eraser
12-inch Wooden Ruler (with metric)
Elmer's Glue
Scissors (small)
Protractor & Compass
Kleenex
Box for Supplies

SIXTH GRADE
Notebook and Paper
2 Folders
2 Pencils (#2)
2 Pens (black or blue)
Red Pencil or Pen
Map Colors
Crayons and Felt Pens
Ruler (centimeters & inches)
Eraser
Glue
Scissors



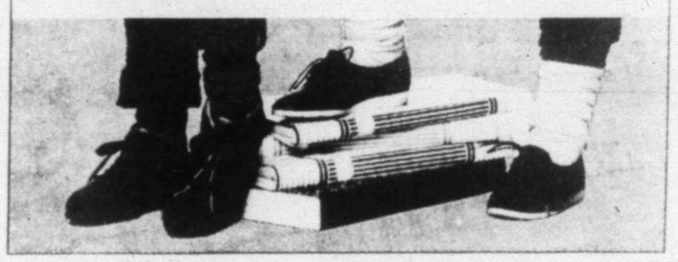
Classy School Shoes

Back to pencils. Back to books. Back to school in hot, new looks! When class is in session, Stride Rite shoes are in fashion with all the latest colors and lots of fun-to-wear styles that really make the grade with kids.



Stride Rite
The Best Fit With The Most Fun...

Thompson's Shoes
Your Family Shoe Store
Southeast Corner of Square



EAST ELEMENTARY
KINDERGARTEN
White Glue, 8 oz.
Crayolas, 8 colors, primary and regular
Pencils, 2
Cookies, 1 pkg. per month
Towel
Supply Box
Kleenex
Scissors

FIRST GRADE
16 crayons, regular size
Elmer's glue
Scissors (with point)
Kleenex (2 large)
Supply Box or Cigar Box
Regular Pencils #2
Eraser
Spiral Notebooks, 2
Pocker Folders, 2

SECOND GRADE
#2 Pencils, 2
Red Grading Pencil
Eraser
Crayons (Crayola Brand) 24 ct.
Scissors (sharp point)
Elmer's Glue
Kleenex
Supply Box
Wooden Ruler
Notebook Paper (wide ruled)
Spiral Notebook
2 Folders with Pockets

THIRD GRADE
Notebook Paper (wide ruled)
#2 Pencils, 2
Red Grading Pencils, 2
Good Eraser
Elmer's Glue
24-Count Crayolas
Scissors (sharp point)
Ruler (with inches and metric)
Kleenex (large box)
Folder with Pockets

FOURTH GRADE
#2 Pencils
Red Grading Pencil
Wooden Ruler with inches and metric
Scissors
Crayons
Notebook Paper (no narrow lined allowed)
Elmer's Glue
Kleenex (large) or 2 boxes

FIFTH GRADE
Notebook
Notebook Paper (regular ruled)
Scissors
#2 Pencils, 2
Ballpoint Pen, blue or black, 2
Red Grading Pencil or Pen
Ruler, standard and metric
Compass
Crayons, small, mixed colors
Elmer's Glue (small bottle)
Kleenex
Spiral Notebooks, 2
Protractor

SIXTH GRADE
#2 Pencils, 4
Loose-leaf Notebook
Notebook Paper, not narrow
Spiral Notebooks, 2
Metal Edge Ruler, metric and standard
Scissors, not primary
Crayons
Red Checking Pen, 1
Ball-point Pens, blue or black, 2
Compass
Protractor
Kleenex
Magic Markers, 1 pkg.
Folder with Pockets
Elmer's Glue

WEST ELEMENTARY
KINDERGARTEN
Glue Sticks, 2
Protractor & Compass
12x12-inch Plastic Dishpan
Kleenex (large box)

FIRST GRADE
Crayons, 8 regular
Pencils, #, 2
Scissors, plastic
Elmer's Glue
Kleenex, 1 large
Towel or Mat for nap
Plastic School Box with name painted on it

FIRST GRADE
Pencils, #, 2
Scissors, small sewing
Crayons, 24
Elmer's Glue
Kleenex, small box
School Box, cardboard
Wide tip color markers, assorted pastel colors
Spiral Notebook
Eraser, not art gum

SECOND GRADE
½" Ruled Practice Writing Tablet
4 #2 Pencils with erasers
Scissors, sharp point
Crayons, 16 or more
Elmer's Glue
Ruler
Large Eraser, not art gum
School Box
2 large Spiral Notebooks, wide lined
Kleenex, large box
1 Plastic Container for Clay
1 Stick of Clay
2 Red Grading Pens
1 pkg. Watercolor Markers

THIRD GRADE
Notebook Paper, wide lines
2 Folders with Pockets
2 # Pencils
2 Red Grading Pencils,
Scissors, sharp point
Ruler with meters
Elmer's Glue
Kleenex, large box
Crayons, 24
2 Medium Spiral Notebooks, not looseleaf
Large Eraser, not art gum

FOURTH GRADE
Elmer's School Glue
Scissors, sharp point
Ruler
Pencils
Red Grading Pencils
Eraser
Looseleaf Notebook
Notebook Paper, wide ruled
Map Colors
Crayons
2 Spiral Notebooks
Kleenex, 1 box
Plastic Zipper Bag
School Box
Construction Paper, assorted

FIFTH GRADE
Looseleaf Notebook
Black Pen
Red Pen
Pencil
Kleenex, 1 box
Notebook Paper
Scissors
2 Spiral Notebooks
Glue
Ruler
Map Colors
Crayons

SIXTH GRADE
Pencils
Elmer's Glue, 4 oz.
Scissors, sharp point
Kleenex
Ruler
Crayons, 24
Notebook Paper
Looseleaf Notebook
2 Spiral Notebooks
Notebook Dividers
Blue Ballpoint Pen
Map Color Pencils
School Box

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
KINDERGARTEN
2 Primary Pencils
Scissors, blunt point
Jumbo size primary Crayons, 8
Regular size primary Crayons, 8
2 Jars Paste or Glue
Kleenex, large box
Large Towel

FIRST GRADE
2 # Pencils with Erasers
Red Checking Pencil
Big Green Eraser
Scissors
Crayola brand Crayons, 8 regular size
Large size Elmer's Glue
2 Pocket Folders with brads
Supply Box
Kleenex, 2 large boxes

SECOND GRADE
2 # Pencils
Red Checking Pencil or Pen
Large Eraser, not art gum
Scissors, sharp point
Crayons
Elmer's Glue, large
1 Pocket Folder
Ruler
Supply Box
Practice Tablet with dotted line between lines
Kleenex, large box

THIRD GRADE
2 or 3 # Pencils
Red Grading Pen
Eraser
Scissors, sharp point
Crayons
1 pkg. Pencil Map Colors
Elmer's Glue
2 Pocket Folders
12-inch Ruler
Notebook Paper
Spiral Notebook
Kleenex

FOURTH GRADE
#2 Pencils
Red Pencil or Pen
Eraser
Scissors, sharp point
1 pkg. Pencil Map Colors
1 Box Crayons
Elmer's Glue
5 Folders
Notebook Paper
Kleenex, large box
Plastic Dishpan
Ruler with metric and fractional markings

FIFTH GRADE
#2 Pencils
Red Grading Pencil or Pen
Pen, black or blue
Scissors, sharp point
Map Colors
Crayons
Glue
Compass
Protractor
Notebook Paper
2 Spiral Notebooks
7 Pocket Folders with brads
1 large box Kleenex
Plastic Dishpan

SIXTH GRADE
#2 Pencils
Red Pen
Black or Blue Pens
Fine line felt tip Pen
Scissors, sharp point, long blades, large enough to cut heavy paper or cardboard
Map Colors
Crayons
Elmer's Glue, 1 bottle
Notebook
Notebook Paper
Ruler (1 side metric, 1 side inches)
Kleenex, large box
Dishpan

Continued On Page 10B

SCHOOL BULLETIN
ITEMS POSTED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Athletic Shoes Pony 10% Off
Adidas 20% Off
Large Selection Shoes 40% to 50% Off
Colored Sweats 10% Off
Russell Greys 20% Off
Bassett Walker Sweats 40% Off
Ragin' Tiger Jerseys 40% Off
New Adidas Fall Wear 10% Off
Corona Club T-Shirts 20% Off
Munsingwear Shirts 40% Off
Summer Adidas Wear 25% Off
Crochet Collars
Sterling Silver Jewelry
Fashion Bandanas
Concho Belts 50% Off
3219 College
573-8551
All Jackets 20% Off
Stubbies Shorts 40% Off
Striped Wigham SOCKS Buy 3 Get 1 FREE
SNYDER Athletic Center

Trade-In Days



Weather Tamer®

Bring In Your Old Coat and You Will Get
25% OFF
Any New Weather Tamer Coat

Layaways Included

Li'l Rascals
South Side of Square — Snyder, Texas — 915/573-1639

Two new teachers hired...

Classes begin on September 1 at Hermleigh ISD

The Hermleigh ISD faculty will report Aug. 24-28 and Aug. 31 for inservice training and teacher workdays. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Sept. 1 for the 1987-88 school year. Students will register on the first day of school.

New Teachers

Two new teachers have been hired for the school year.

—Doug Cook of Dumas, who has a degree from West Texas State University, will serve as boys coach and science teacher. He has completed additional studies at Texas Tech University. He and his wife, Karen, have two children, April, a third grader, and Katye, 22 months.

—Janice Mauldin will teach some fourth and fifth grade subjects. She has a degree from Abilene Christian University and has completed additional studies at Texas Tech University. She previously taught three years at Morton and is married to Tony Mauldin, the new boys basketball coach at Western Texas College.

Returning Personnel

The following people are returning for the upcoming school year. They are Mary Bankhead, junior high math; Letha Boston, Title I reading and social studies; Jerry Church, superintendent; Nancy Crow, second grade; Kenneth Dacus, bus driver; Brice Fuqua, third grade; Joyce Fuqua, first grade; Lisa Hartzog, kindergarten; Paula Jones, lunchroom; Bertha Lambaren, teacher's aide; Dellene Leatherwood, lunchroom; Edna Merrell, special ed; Brenda Molina, lunchroom; Mary Jean Quimby, teacher's aide; Jane Ramey, high school English; Bonifacio Ramirez, janitor; Carrie Richardson, home economics; Johnnie Riley, teacher's aide; Tommy Riley, principal; Debby Sandefur, secretary; Richard Smith, agriculture; John

Continued On Page 10B

"A LESSON iN SAVINGS"

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday



Men's Fashion Color
Levi's 501 Jeans
Reg. 29.99
24.97



Men's Long Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Reg. 16.99
12.97

One Group Men's
Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts
12.97 to 16.97

Men's Short Sleeve
Pullover Knits
Reg. 13.99
10.97





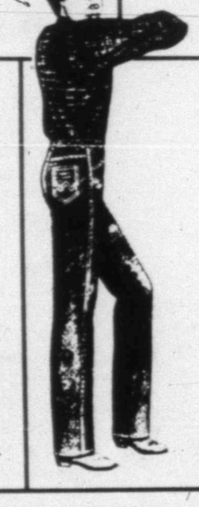
Men's Long Sleeve &
Short Sleeve
Western Shirts
Values to 14.99
10.97

Men's Black & Grey
Wrangler Jeans
Reg. 22.99
17.97



Men's Wrangler
Cowboy Cut Jeans
Original Pro-Rodeo,
Regular Fit &
Slim Fit
13.97

Men's Wrangler
Boot Cut Jeans
Regular & Slim Fit
13.97



Boys' 1-7
Slim & Regular Fit
ATB Jeans
Reg. 9.99
7.97



Student Wrangler
Cowboy Cut Jeans
Reg. 17.99
14.97

One Group of Boys' & Giris'
FastBak Tennis Shoes
Value to 12.99
9.97

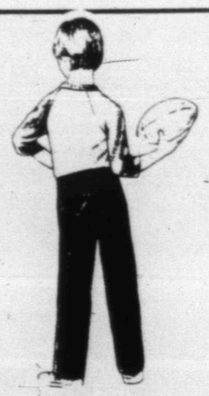


Boys' Quarter-Top
FastBak Tennis Shoes
Reg. 19.99
14.97



Junior Fashion
Gasoline Jeans
Reg. 32.99
25.97

Boys' 4-7
Wrangler Jeans
Reg. 11.99
9.97

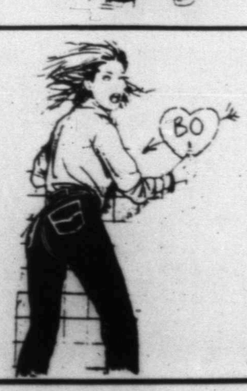


One Large Group
Student Jeans
Levi's & Wrangler
14.97

Boys' 8-16
Wrangler Jeans
Reg. 14.99
11.97



Large Group
Girls' Jeans
Reg. 24.99
19.97



Junior Levi's
501 Jeans
Reg. 24.99
19.97



Men's Lee
Relax Rider Jeans
Reg. 22.99
17.97

Welcome

ANTHONYS

3210 College

Snyder ISD hires twelve new teachers

The following teachers have been hired by the Snyder Independent School District.

—Ronnie Baker will teach junior high science and English. He has a bachelor's of art degree from Sam Houston State University. This is his first teaching assignment.

—Pamela Breuer will teach junior high English and journalism. She has a bachelor's of science degree from Texas Tech University. Previously, she taught four years at Dalhart.

—Jana Buchanan will teach junior high math and coach. She has a bachelor's of science degree. This is her first teaching assignment.

—Brenda Cox will teach high school English. She has both a bachelor's of science and masters of education degrees from Sul Ross State. She has taught in Snyder for 12 years.

—Elvira Gonzales will teach bilingual classes at Central Elementary. She has a bachelor's of art degree from Sul Ross State University. She had taught at Pecos for four years.

—Richard Gorman will teach high school English and history and coach. He has a bachelor's of science degree from Angelo State University. He has taught for nine years in Lumberton, Eastland, Pecos, Montgomery and Rotan.

—Steven Hanson will be the high school assistant band director. He has a bachelor's of arts degree from Angelo State University and has taught at Pecos for two years.

—Steven Krueger will teach health and athletics at the high school and serve as trainer. He has a bachelor's of science degree from Eastern New Mexico University and taught at Nazarene Christian for two years.

—Patti Musselman will be a junior high coach. She has a bachelor's of science degree from Lubbock Christian College and taught at Frenship for three years.

—Melanie Smith will teach at the junior high. She has a bachelor's of arts and masters degrees from Abilene Christian University and Rice University. This is her first teaching assignment.

—Bob O'Day will teach physical education at Central Elementary. He has 24 years teaching experience including stints at WTC and Snyder ISD. He has both a bachelor's of science and masters degrees from Sul Ross State University.

—Kim Harlin will teach kindergarten at Northeast Elementary. She has a bachelor's of science degree from Angelo State University and had been teaching at Colorado City.

Classes to begin at Hermleigh ISD

Continued From Page 9B

Stevens, girls coach and junior high English; Elaine Whitfill, business and history.

Curriculum

Superintendent Church said no curriculum changes or additions are planned. He also noted that 20 students have signed up for classes to be offered through the school's satellite program which was added last school year.

Remodeling

Besides routine repair and maintenance projects, two restrooms in the gym have been remodeled this summer.

School Calendar

Planned holidays are as follows: Sept. 7, Labor Day; Nov. 26-27, Thanksgiving; Dec. 23-Jan. 1, Christimas; and no school for the following dates, Feb. 26, March 4, March 18, April 1, April 4 and April 15.

Teacher inservice days will be on Aug. 24-28 and 31 and Jan. 18.

For most normal children, hearing is most acute at about age 10. It takes about 30 to 40 years before any noticeable change occurs. Higher-pitched sounds fade first. But many people in their 70s and beyond retain the ability to hear conversation at a normal pitch.

Guidance program given

At the elementary level, the guidance program in Snyder Public Schools falls into three categories, namely: developmental, preventative and remedial.

Developmental guidance aids the child to grow to his fullest potential in a physical, social and emotional climate conducive to his development.

Preventative guidance is the study of situations and programs set up to prevent problems from occurring. The remedial program provides the special help needed by those children already burdened with problems of maladjustment or misbehavior.

The role of the school counselor in each building is determined by the needs of that school, based on a guidance team concept. This concept involves close cooperation among student, parents, teachers and counselor.

A student may be referred for counseling by the parents, teacher, nurse, speech therapist and-or other school-related personnel.

A referral may also be made by the student or community agencies such as doctors and juvenile authorities. Anyone having questions or concerns about referring a student for counseling should contact the student's campus principal.

Mrs. Mary Brownlee, Mrs. Daisy Lewis and Mrs. Carol Miller are elementary counselors serving the six elementary campuses. These professionals are available to assist students, parents and teachers.

Supply lists continued here

Continued From Page 8B

STANFIELD ELEMENTARY

KINDERGARTEN

Crayons, regular size, 3 or 16
2 #2 Pencils
Elmer's School Glue
2 Glue Sticks
School Box, preferably plastic
Scissors, blunt (left-handed if needed)
Towel, washable
Kleenex, large box
Tote bag for papers

FIRST GRADE

Crayons, regular size, 16
2 to 4 # Pencils with erasers
Elmer's Glue, large
School Box
Scissors, sharp point, good quality
Large Towel
Kleenex, large box
Eraser, not art gum

SECOND GRADE

Crayons, 48 count
#2 Pencils, 4
2 Red Grading Pencils
Elmer's Glue
School Box, plastic
Scissors, sharp point
2 Pocket Folders
Notebook Paper, standard lines
Eraser, not art gum
2 Spiral Notebooks, standard lines
Tote Bag
Large Box of Tissue
Map Colors

THIRD GRADE

Crayons, 24 count
4 #2 Pencils
2 Red Grading Pens
Elmer's Glue, 8 oz.
Scissors, sharp point
Magic Markers, water based
2 Erasers
Ruler with metric
Notebook Paper, standard lines
3 Portfolio Folders for papers
Zippered Bag to hold pens, pencils
Tote Bag
Large box of Tissue

FOURTH GRADE

4 #2 Pencils
2 Red Grading Pencils
Elmer's Glue
Scissors
Ruler with metric
Map Colors
Notebook Paper, standard lines
Pocket Folder
2 Spiral Notebooks, standard lines
Pen (last six weeks)
Crayons

FIFTH GRADE

Crayons
Map Colors
4 #2 Pencils
2 Red Grading Pencils or Pens
Blue Ink Pen
Scissors
Folder with Pockets (plain)
Notebook Paper, standard lines
Spiral Notebook, standard lines
Compass
Protractor
Eraser

SIXTH GRADE

Notebook
Notebook Paper, standard lines
1 Spiral, 5-subjects, 200 sheets
1 Spiral, medium
1 Spiral, 6x9 or 6x9½
Crayons —
4 #2 Pencils
2 Red Grading Pens
Ballpoint Pen, blue or black
1 Fine Point Black Felt Tip Pen
Map Colors
Elmer's School Glue
Scissors
Fat Yellow Hi-Liter
1 Zippered Plastic Bag for pencils, etc.
1 Regular Size Box of Tissue
1 Shoe Box and Lid
Eraser
Ruler

NORTH ELEMENTARY

KINDERGARTEN

Towel with name on it
1 large box Kleenex
(Other supplies provided by teachers)

FIRST GRADE

Pencils
Scissors, sharp point
Crayolas, regular, 8
Elmer's White Paste
Supply Box
Kleenex, 1 large box
Large Towel
Plastic Butter Tub and Lid
2 Spiral Notebooks 10½x8
(Please label all items)

SECOND GRADE

1 Spiral Notebook
Pencils
Eraser, hard rubber, not art gum
Crayons, regular, 16 colors
Paste, Elmer's 4 oz. squeeze bottle
Scissors, sharp point
Ruler, 12-inch
Spiral Notebook, 40 pages
Aladdin Writing Tablet

THIRD GRADE

Notebook Paper, wide ruled
Pencils, regular #2 lead
Ruler, 12-inch with metric
Elmer's Glue, 4 oz. squeeze
Scissors, sharp point
Crayons, 16 or more colors
Kleenex, 1 large box
2 Spiral Notebooks, 40 pages
2 Red Grading Pencils
Supply Box
3 Pocket Folders with brads
Notebook NOT needed

FOURTH GRADE

Notebook
Notebook Paper
Spiral Notebook, 40 pages
#2 Pencils
2 Red Grading Pencils
Ruler, 12-inch with metric
Elmer's Glue, 4 oz. squeeze
Crayons, at least 24 colors
Eraser, hard rubber, not art gum
Scissors, sharp point
Supply Box
Kleenex
Map Colors
3 Pocket Folders

FIFTH GRADE

Notebook, 3-Hole
Notebook Paper
Pencils
Red Grading Ball Point Pens, 2
Ruler, 12-inch with metric
Scissors, sharp point
Eraser, hard rubber
Map Colors
Crayons, 16 or more colors
Elmer's Glue, 4 oz. squeeze
Compass & Protractor
Pencil Bag
5-Subject Spiral
Kleenex, 1 large box

SIXTH GRADE

Notebook Paper
#2 Pencils
Ballpoint Pens, blue or black
Red Grading Ballpoint Pen
Map Colors
Crayons, 16 or more colors
Scissors, sharp point
Elmer's Glue, 4 oz. squeeze
Ruler, 12-inch with metric
Kleenex, 2 large boxes
7 Pocket Folders with brads
Scotch Tape
Eraser, hard rubber

Dexter



Boat Shoe (Lace)
Men's
Grey
Rice (Bone)
Elk (Tan)
Copper
Ladies'
Navy
Bone
Dark Brown
Light Tan
Children's
Sizes 3½-6
Dark Brown



Penny Loafer
Men's
Burgundy
Black
Ladies'
Brown
Navy

Dexter

Thompson's Shoes
Southeast Corner of Square



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10% Off
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Snyder, Texas
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Ira's fall term begins on first day of September

Classes for the 1987-88 school year will begin Sept. 1 at Ira.

Registration

Students who have previously attended classes at Ira will register on the first day of school; however, students new to the school district are asked to register before the start of the first day of class, reports Jay Martin, superintendent-principal.

New Teachers

Four new teachers have been hired for the upcoming school year. They are as follows:

—Steve Howard will teach physical education and will serve as assistant football coach and the girls basketball and track coach. He earned his degree at Tarleton State University and is married and has one child. Previously he had taught at Union ISD for five years.

—Terry Baize will teach science grades six through 12. He has a degree from Tarelton State University. He is from Gatesville and is married and has two children.

—Don Jones will teach social studies and serve as the boys coach for football, basketball and track. He has a degree from Sul Ross University and is from Amherst. His wife's name is Jana.

—Jeffrey Long will teach third grade. She attended both Texas Tech and Angelo State University. She is married to Richard Long the vocational agricultural teacher, and they have one child.

Returning Faculty

Teachers returning to Ira include: Sandy Holmes, kindergarten; Martha Ezra, first grade; Sandra Gardner, second grade; Cynthia Shoults, fourth grade; Betty Burrow, fifth grade; David Brown, math and English; Lillie Sullivan; Spanish and English; Sue Parham, English; Bonnie Myers, resource and English; Mike Holmes, social studies and physical education; Marla Rigsby, math; Adele Morgan, homemaking; Becky Hudgins, business education, and Richard Long, vocational agriculture.

School Calendar

—August 24-27: Staff development.

—August 28 and 31: Staff development and teacher preparation.

—September 1: First day of school.

—September 7: Labor Day holiday.

—November 26 & 27: Thanksgiving holiday.

—December 21-January 1: Christmas and New Year's holiday.

—January 23: Teacher workday.

—April 1, 4, 8, 15, 22 & 29: No school on these days.

—May 27: Last day of school and graduation.

—May 28: Teacher workday.

Celebration of citizenship set in Snyder schools

Principals and staff in Snyder schools are making preparations for local students to join 57 million students in 105,000 schools across the country in a "Celebration of Citizenship." This participation will involve a day-long teach-in at schools on Sept. 16, one day before the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Activities will include a nationwide broadcast in which President Reagan will lead students in the Pledge of Allegiance and former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger will read and explain the meaning of the Constitution's Preamble.

This event is being sponsored by the Constitution Bicentennial Commission in an effort to provide an opportunity for students to understand the U.S. Constitution and the principles that are at the heart of American democracy, according to Jerry W. Friedheim, executive vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation, one of the groups co-sponsoring the teach-in. Other groups co-sponsoring the teach-in are 12 educational associations, including the 5.6 million member National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the 1.8 million member National Education Association, and the 620,000 member American Federation of Teachers. Principals and staff will begin making preparations to observe this important occasion.

In Snyder, two major workshops will be presented to teachers during the pre school in-service. They are designed to prepare teachers in grades 4-12 to conduct activities throughout the school year relative to understanding the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Barbara Adams of Coronado High School, Lubbock ISD, will present the workshops.

Hermleigh policy is reported here

Hermleigh ISD offers vocational programs in production agriculture and useful homemaking.

It is the policy of the Hermleigh ISD not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color, and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

The Hermleigh ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Jerry Church at 400 South College. The phone number is 863-2772.

Black Thursday descended upon the New York Stock Exchange Oct. 29, 1929. Prices collapsed amid panic selling, thousands of investors were wiped out, and America's Great Depression began.

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

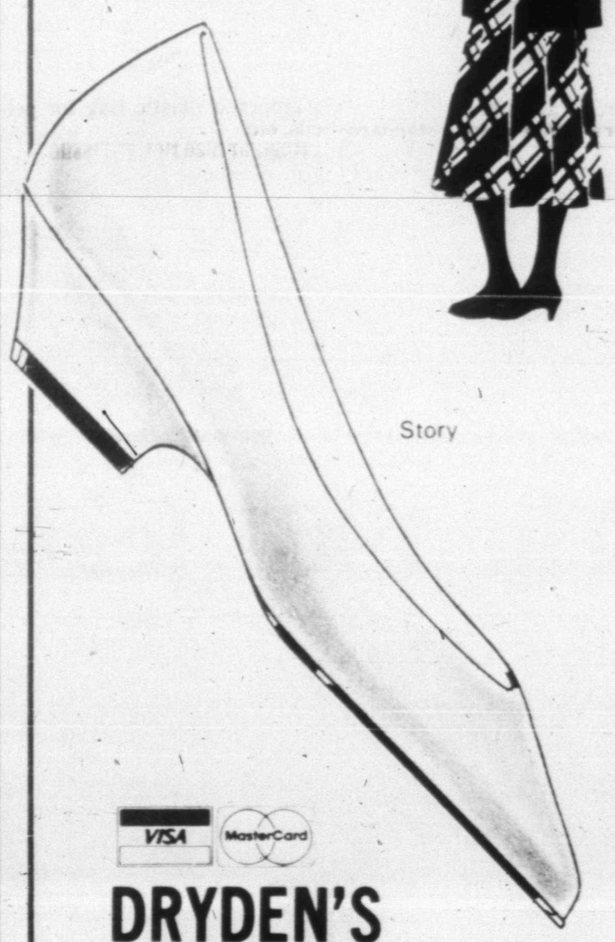
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COUPON
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3/$1.00
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Mead Pocket Portfolio with Prongs 5/99¢

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Star-Kist Tuna 6.5 oz. Chunk Light in Oil or Water 59¢

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SCHOOL SCISSORS Blunt or Pointed YOUR CHOICE 47¢

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Health Mart Oyster Shell Calcium With Vitamin D, Tabs $1.99

Thermos Lunch Kits by Thermos or Aladdin with 8-oz. vacuum bottle. Choice of Alf Pound Puppies, Barbie, G.I. Joe, My Little Ponys and more. $4.77

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99¢

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G.E. Soft White Bulbs 60, 75 or 100 Watt 4 Pak $1.93

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Technico Solar Ruler Calculator No. F-6 Ultra Thin $7.88

Health Mart Aphedrid Tablets Nasal decongestant and antihistamine 1.28

Health Mart Animal Shape Chewable Vitamins Balanced children's vitamins 100's regular or with iron 1.77

Delsey Bathroom Tissue White or colors, 4-roll pack 99¢

Health Mart Chewable Vitamin C Orange-flavored 500 mg. supplement, 100's 2.27

Mead Writing Tablets & Envelopes 100-sheet tablets, ruled or plain, 100-ct. letter or 50-ct. legal-size envelopes. 2 for $1

Fibre Trim Fibretabs A safe aid to weight loss, all-natural high fibre, regular 100's or w/calcium 90's 3.99

Typing Paper 100 sheet, 8½-in. x 11-in., white. 68¢

Gold Medal Bath Soap 3-oz. bar, economy 6-pack 97¢

Health Mart Isopropyl Alcohol Isopropyl 70% by Volume 16 oz. 37¢

Gold Metal Photo Frames Embossed metal with glass and two way easel backing. 8x10-in. $1.00 5x7-in. 2 for $1

Windex Glass Cleaner 22-oz. trigger, regular, lemon or vinegar Sale Price 2/$2.75 Less Mfg. Rebate 1.75 After Rebate 2/$1.00

Post Notes 3"x3" 3/$1.00

SX70 or 600 2-Pack Polaroid Film $15.99

Smart Shopper Sandwich Bags 150 count with easy close. Sale Price 2/$1.29 Less Mfg. Rebate 1.00 After Rebate 2/ 29¢

G.T.E. Phones 90 Day in Store Replacement Warranty Your Choice $15.88 Modular Plugs Assorted Colors

Hot Spot Highlighter 5 Assorted Flourescent Colors

Fire Crackers Ultra Fine-Point Pkg. of 5 Assrted Colors Reg. 2.49 $1.99

Retracto Brites Ball Point Pens Pack of 7 Vivid Inks

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS

HEALTH MART

SALE ENDS AUG. 23 1987

Teen pregnancy prevention slated

On July 12, 1986 The Texas State Board of Education adopted a plan for action which addressed prevention aspects of school-age pregnancy through an educational curriculum. The Texas Education Agency was given responsibility for assisting local education agencies in the development and implementation of a comprehensive curriculum which focuses on the roles of decision-making and personal responsibility in the prevention of teenage pregnancy; and to organize and conduct a statewide conference in February, 1987.

Snyder I.S.D. implemented such a program during the spring semester of the 1987 school year in grades 5, 7, and 9. School officials reported that 71% of the students eligible for the unit were enrolled.

At the preschool inservice activities later this month, a committee of teachers will review and update the curriculum materials and make any changes needing improvement.

During the 1987-88 school year, the self-responsibility unit will be taught to the same grade levels. In junior high, the students are taught the 2 week unit during their science class and high school students are offered the unit during their health class. It will be taught both semesters at the junior high and high school In the elementary schools, the units will be taught at a time designated by principals. Prior to presentation of the unit, parents will be notified. Parent workshops will be held at the elementary schools at which time the audio-visual materials used in the program will be made available for the parents to preview.

In February, 1987, 8 members of the district's self-responsibility curriculum committee attended the Texas Education Agency's statewide education for self-responsiblity conference. Dr. William Kirby, commissioner of education, Jon Brumley, chairman of the state board of education, and George Zitney, director of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, in Washington, D.C., were the principal speakers. In the closing ses-

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Family Size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	$ 10,175	$ 848	$ 196
2	13,690	1,141	264
3	17,205	1,434	331
4	20,720	1,727	399
5	24,235	2,020	467
6	27,750	2,313	534
7	31,265	2,606	602
8	34,780	2,899	669
Each Additional Family Member	$ 3,515	$ 293	$ 68

Guidelines explained for meal policy

Children attending Hermleigh School from households that meet federal income guidelines are eligible for free meals or reduced-price meals at 40 cents for lunch and 30 cents for breakfast. (See the scale which accompanies this story.)

Applications and guidelines may be obtained from the school office.

FOOD STAMPS/AFDC HOUSEHOLDS: If you currently receive food stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" for your child, you only have to list your child's name and food stamp or AFDC case number, print your name and sign the application. Since you have already given income information to the welfare office, the school can confirm your eligibility.

ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLDS: If your household income is at or below the level shown on the accompanying scale, your child is eligible for either free or reduced price meals. To apply for the meal benefits, you must provide the following information and sign the application: (1) list the names of everyone who lives in your household. Include parents, grandparents, all children, other relatives and unrelated people who live in the household. (2) list the Social Security number of each adult age 21 and older. If an adult does not have a SS number print none. (3) List total monthly income (before deductions) and where it is from such as wages, retirement, or welfare. If you have a household member for whom last month's income was higher or lower than usual, list the person's expected average monthly income.

VERIFICATION: The information on the application may be checked by school officials at any time during the school year.

REPORTING CHANGES: If you list income information and your child is approved for meal benefits, you must tell the school when your household income increases by $50 or more per month ($600 per year) or when your household size decreases. If you list a food stamp case number of AFDC number, you must tell the school when you no longer receive food stamps or AFDC for your child.

FOSTER CHILD: Your foster child may be eligible for meal benefits. If you wish to apply for meal benefits for a foster child, contact the school for help with the application.

NONDISCRIMINATION: Children who receive free or reduced price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminted against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

FAIR HEARING: If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the result of verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing to Jimmy Hudgins, Route 2, Hermleigh 79526 or calling 766-3517.

CONFIDENTIALITY: The information you provide will be treated confidentially and will be used only for eligibility determination and verification of data.

REAPPLICATION: You may apply for benefits any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now but need to apply later in the year, please fill out an application at that time.

Education available for handicapped

Snyder Public Schools offer a free appropriate education for all eligible physically, emotionally and mentally handicapped students between the ages of 3 and 21.

For vision and hearing impairments, services are available from birth through multi-agency services. Various types of services are offered at each campus by well-qualified special education personnel.

Very specialized programs are offered at West Elementary, Humble-Smith and the junior and senior high schools.

If you know a handicapped child and this child is not in school or receiving special education services, call the campus principal or Richard Morley, director of special services, at 573-9364 or the Region 14 Education Service Center at 676-8201.

Orientation slated

All seventh grade students and parents are invited to an orientation session at the junior high. The orientation will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 27. Parents and students should meet in the auditorium for an overview of the curriculum, school policies, and information for the opening day of school.

Following the session, parents and students will be given an opportunity to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers.

Eighth grade students and parents, new to Snyder Junior High, are also encouraged to attend.

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I CAN--Members of Central Elementary's faculty attended an "I Can" workshop in June. Those pictured are back row, from left: L. D. Monroe, principal; Patti Monroe, Mamie McCullough, workshop presenter; Wanda Hudgins, Vanessa Taylor, and Rose Ann Graham; middle row: Malcolm Crawford, Judy McLarty, Kathy Brooks, and Debra Alexander; front row: Mary Jimm Floyd, Tom Gonzales, Nell Henry, Virginia Trevey, Caddye Claborn. Not pictured is Rudy Gutierrez. (School Photo).

'I Can' teachers are returning to Central for 1987 fall term

"I can be anything I want to be." "Super good, but I'm going to get better." This philosophy will dominate the school year at Central Elementary as a result of a group of teachers who recently attended an "I Can" workshop presented through the Zig Ziggler Corporation.

The major emphasis of the "I Can" workshop was that a student must build his or her life and career on the foundation stones of honesty, integrity, character, love, trust and loyalty. In speaking to this philosophy, Mamie McCullough, the "I Can" lady, told teachers that improving self-image and attitude toward teaching, as well as passing along positive "vibes" to students was important to teaching the "I Can" concept. McCullough believes that promoting the development of a healthy self-image, achieving good relationships with classmates and the family, as well as setting and reaching goals, are integral to a successful life.

The ultimate product of "I Can," however, is increased academic achievement. Students begin to want to learn and to respect the acquisition of knowledge. McCullough also pointed out that the "I Can" program is effectively serving as a strong deterrent to drug usage and other anti-social behavior. Strategies and materials for the "I Can" program were provided for the participants as a part of the workshop.

Snyder teachers came away from the workshop re-motivated to teach and to help young people. As one teacher said, "The workshop was so good that you didn't want to blink for fear of missing something." Another teacher stated that she hoped to present a positive attitude to her class so that they could feel good about themselves and succeed in doing good things. These statements reflect the feeling of all who attended that workshop and will undergird the commitment for fostering excellence in education, a watch word for Snyder ISD.

Nurses in charge of health

The health of the students in Snyder Public Schools is the primary concern of school nurses, Angel Duncan and Reba Erwin. From taking temperatures to recording information, these two persons are involved in many aspects of school health services. Some of these services are as follows:

—Vision and hearing screening services

—Scoliosis screening

—In cooperation with the Snyder Dental Association, dental screening

—Various dental health educational programs

—Keeping accurate health records on each student's cumulative folder

—Record and update immunization records

—Notify parents about students' health problems

—Twice yearly, measure height and weight of every elementary student

—Blood pressure screening for school staff

—Give daily attention to sick or injured students

—Many other various duties

The two school nurses serve the district's eight campuses on a weekly basis. Parents are encouraged to contact the school nurse when there is a concern about the health of their child. If

Continued On Page 15B

Teenage pregnancy prevention planned

Continued From Page 12B

sion, state representatives Wilhelmina Delco and Lena Guerrero addressed the group in relation to the legislative aspects of the program.

In July, 1987, Bobbie Box, Snyder I.S.D. coordinator and district self-responsibility advisory committee member, was invited to address a group of administrators and teachers at the Texas Education Agency's community schools workshop in Austin. In her address, Mrs. Box outlined the steps taken to implement the Snyder I.S.D. self-responsibility units and shared the objectives being taught with the group.

Disagreement lingers after tumultuous disincorporation

Associated Press Writer

ON THE BOLIVAR PENINSULA, Texas (AP) — Peace officer Pat Lowry used to drive a car emblazoned with the name Crystal Beach, Texas.

Now she drives a Galveston County sheriff's cruiser.

Four months after voters abolished city government, only a few visible clues remain to show there once was a Crystal Beach, Texas. One is the water tower looming high over the flat seaside enclave, still proudly proclaiming the name of a town that no longer exists.

But over lunch counters and on backyard patios where residents socialize in this largely retired community of about 1,200, ferment lingers over handing the city's future back to the county.

"The less government we have, the more I like it," said Ed Sargeant, 63, a retired Dallas contractor who moved here three years ago. "We've got more freedoms now."

Others say civil decline lies just ahead.

"The beaches aren't as clean, the roads don't get graded, garbage costs us more," said pro-city real estate agent Judy Manning. "If the place starts turning down, real estate prices may go down."

On Monday, arguments will be heard in federal court in Galveston in a suit filed by the "Save Our City Committee," which alleges numerous irregularities during the April 4 election. The vote was 314 to 245 to disincorporate.

Formal disincorporation followed April 27, although citizens still must pay city taxes until the abolished town's debts are paid.

Crystal Beach, one of several small settlements on the 36-mile-long Bolivar Peninsula separating Galveston Bay from the Gulf of Mexico, attracts beachgoers from nearby Galveston and Beaumont, as well as Houston, a 90-minute drive away.

Despite the passing months since the tumultuous vote, pro- and anti-disincorporation elements still disagree on nearly everything about the city.

Pro-disincorporation elements say former Mayor Bill Stirling and the city council were insensitive to community needs, that city money was mishandled and needed improvements to the town's two paved roads and numerous dirt roads were neglected.

They say county police protection and emergency services are near or equal to what the city once offered, and county road crews are busy at work in the area.

Supporters of the former city say emergency services are now less certain, since they must be dispatched from Galveston, 15 miles and a ferry boat ride away, rather than locally.

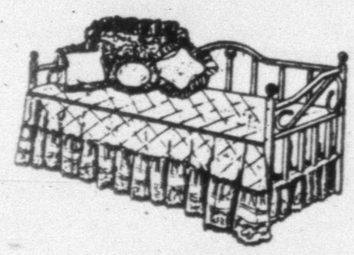
They lament that garbage removal costs more under private contracts, while some residents pay nothing but dump their trash at homes or business that pay for garbage collection.

And they complain about the road work.

Chile declared its independence from Spain in 1810.

Elementary is to enroll on August 18

Any student who plans to attend a Snyder Elementary School for the 1987-88 school year must enroll on Tuesday, August 18, from 8:30-3:30 in their school attendance area. Kindergarten students who preregistered last spring must also return to register on Tuesday. Pre-Kindergarten (4-year-old students) who preregistered last spring should go to North Elementary. Parents of Kindergarten age children should bring the child's immunization record and certified birth certificate. All new students should bring their immunization records.

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

"Aren't you going to ride the horses?"

"Nope."

"Why not?"

"I don't want to."

"Oh come on, loosen up. It's vacation. Time to do things you've never done before.

"You said it. It's my vacation."

"But it's easy. It's fun. I've ridden the horses. Your son's ridden the horses. Everyone here has ridden the horses."

"Not me."

"I remember you said you wanted to learn."

"That was long ago. Right after we saw "Electric Horseman" with Robert Redford. Remember when he rides away from the cops on that race horse?"

"Yea. He looked great."

"My point exactly."

"I'm afraid you've lost me here somewhere."

"Let me tell you a long story."

"How long?"

"Just listen. Yesterday afternoon I was sitting out here watching that long string of paid-for horses as some of the local tourists were coming back from their little trip. There must have been 10 or 15 all in a row, stretched out from that water tank yonder to the first fence gate. One of the local cowhands was leading the pack and he was sitting in the saddle all straight backed and elbows picked up..."

"Knees pushed in and your tail off the horse's back. I keep telling you that's the way to ride a horse."

"Right. You're interrupting my long story."

"Go on, go on."

"So, the guy at the front looked great. He and that horse were one fluid motion. The horse's head was high and its neck straight. I mean, they BOTH looked like they knew what they were doing. And doing it together. All it needed was a sunset and screen credits at the end."

"So? I'm still in the dark."

"Well, that was that guy and his horse. The other horses trailing behind had their heads nosing along the ground looking for grass, which caused their back-ends to bump higher than their front-ends. All the riders had to hunch over to keep hold of the reins or the saddle horns and the back-end bumping kept jostling them forward. Which, by the way, is a great position because it made the whole crew look like a bunch of sacks being carried by a line of pack horses. I mean, it looked like the Donner Party just before they all got snowed in and hungry."

"Is that the end of the story?"

"That's it."

"So, you're telling me you don't want to ride a horse because, if you do, you won't look like Robert Redford?"

"That's not exactly it, but close enough."

"Has it occurred to you that you don't look like Robert Redford off a horse either?"

"Yea, but I look better than a pack horse sack."

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

"Mama, I think there's something wrong with this kitten."

I didn't look up from my work. Such remarks from kids are almost daily occurances on a farm, where half-wild barn cats breed indiscriminately and their young must face dangerous water troughs, horse hooves, automobile engines, farm equipment, dogs and wild animals. A natural "thinning out" results before most of them reach six months of age.

"Mama, I don't think he has any eyes."

This got my attention, and as I stroked the tiny creature's face, my stomach froze. His eyelids were squeezed shut, even though I knew his litter mates had already opened their eyes, and underneath them, the structure of his face was sleek as a fox's. No eyes.

I looked at my son helplessly, and he put his face in his hands and cried. What were we going to do now? The merciful thing, I knew, would be to take the little thing out behind the barn and...but how trusting he was, I noticed, perfectly calm in my hands, not squirming and frightened the way other barn kittens were when brought indoors. He was clean and well-fed, a clear indication that his mother was taking good care of him.

"Take him back to his mother," I said, "and we'll see how he does." But I knew that, once he reached weaning age, there was no way he could survive. He would wander away and get lost, or wind up underneath one of the horses.

Each day I found an excuse to go out to the barn so that I could see for myself how he was doing. I'd see him scuffle and play with his litter mates, but as I approached, they would vanish into murky barn corners. He would sit, his face raised, ears cocked, looking around the way I'd seen blind students do on my old college campus. I'd reach down and pick him up — as long as his body was supported properly he didn't mind. His only fear was of falling.

I was hooked.

"The kids can learn a lot from this kitten," said my husband. "They can learn what it means to be disabled, and they can learn how a disability can be overcome, how he compensates. He'll surprise you."

Before we were ready for it, it seemed, the time came when the other kittens could follow their mother to the dog food bowl and the water pan, and one day, I found the blind kitten mewing helplessly, struggling through some bushes in the wrong direction while the other kittens charged off on some adventure. I could feel his ribs, and without so much as a thought, I brought him into the house.

"Welcome to your new home," I said.

This time Kent protested. "He'll mess on the carpet. He won't be able to find his food. He'll get stuck behind the stove or something."

"Let's just see how he does," I insisted.

We named him Radar, after the MASH character who could always hear the helicopters before anyone else, and who knew what someone was going to say even before they said it. My friend Karen gave him the name, and it's been a perfect fit.

Perhaps being blind gives an animal the opportunity to focus its attention without being distracted by perceived threats. Or maybe Radar is extra smart, but he learned everything he needed to know in one try. By the end of two weeks he'd learned every inch of this house and had wrapped the whole family around his little paw.

Radar does everything a sighted kitten does, with some adjustments (he doesn't jump up onto the furniture, for instance, but will jump down off of it.)





"The secret," I told my husband, "is that he doesn't know he's blind."

"Well, I'm certainly not going to tell him," he answered.

We've had so much fun playing with him that we even have Radar jokes. Radar would make a great mouser, we say, as long as the mouse keeps squeaking until he finds it. Or, What's Radar's favorite color? (Corduroy.)

Some of you reading this might feel sorry for our little pet. Don't. He doesn't want your pity. He just wants to live all his cat lives with dignity, love and a little fun.

Just like the rest of us.

Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Snyder Jaycees presented a $5,000 donation to Humble-Smith School for special equipment.

Cloyce and Anita Talbott were the champions in the Raggedy Ann and Andy Golf Tournament with 191 total points scored in the two-day event.

Retiring County Auditor Jay Massingill was presented with a plaque from the commissioners court commemorating his years of service.

Evelyn McLaughlin Davies became head of the effort to get an associate degree nursing program at Western Texas College.

Jean Anderson, WTC judo team, won a gold medal in her division at the junior olympics held in Memphis.

10 YEARS AGO

Lee Ann Sellars, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sellars, was presented a trophy at the Post Stampede Rodeo naming her the most typical young cowgirl.

Local Kathy Norris displayed Elvis Presley memorabilia as fans mourned his death.

J.M. Kayser and Inez Lowry were honored at their retirement from Western Texas College with silver trays.

15 YEARS AGO

Snyderites were still cleaning silt and debris left from the worst flooding since 1939. The Salvation Army sent furniture for flood victims and provided food for clean-up crews.

Western Texas College hosted an open house for new dormitories opening in the fall.

20 YEARS AGO

The Scurry County Coliseum was completed in a $750,000 contract

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY
August 9

A citizens group interested in seeing the FM 1611 extension project back on the drawing board are conducting an opinion poll, it was reported Sunday.

An ad set to run in the Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday issue of the SDN will ask citizens to voice their opinion on the 1611 project which supporters say will complete a truck bypass around Snyder. All replies are to be delivered to the county unopened.

MONDAY
August 10

Scurry County commissioners Monday morning canvassed the results of Saturday's half-cent sales tax election, and County Judge Bobby Goodwin said recent economic projections indicate that the tax might bring in more revenue than was originally expected.

County Clerk Jenna Vee Miller reported that 14.5 percent of the county's 9,346 registered voters came to the polls, with 1,027 for the proposition and only 314 opposing it — a 3-to-1 approval ratio.

The monthly comparison for Snyder sales tax returns continues to compare more favorably than the year-to-date figure here, although both reflect "less" local sales this year than in 1986, it was reported Monday.

The monthly comparison shows a minus 7.7 percent while the year-to-date total is a minus 20 percent.

The Snyder Daily News won four awards from the West Texas Press Association at its weekend convention including a first place plaque for advertising composition, it was reported Monday.

In addition, the SDN won second place certificates in both news writing and column writing plus a third place award for news photos.

The city council, meeting in a special session at 1 p.m. Monday, canvassed voting results from Saturday's called election related to civil service.

The council approved the vote count which included 425 votes for the proposal and 812 against.

Work on the $1.1 million airport renovation project at Winston Field is now progressing with some 11 workers on site.

County commissioners met Monday afternoon with project engineer Don McCrary of San Antonio, who noted that workers have torn up most of the main runway asphalt and have moved 75 percent of the dirt that needs to be moved.

TUESDAY
August 11

The second major highway renovation project of the summer for Scurry County is expected to begin early next week--an approximate $870,000 job which will see a new surface applied to 10.9 miles of U.S. 84 near the Hermleigh area.

The bid for the work is pegged at $869,972 and was let in June to Stephens-Martin Paving Inc. of Abilene.

The summer's first highway job in the county was completed approximately three weeks ago and involved a new surface for College Ave. from 28th St. to the south Snyder city limits.

The opening performance of the 35th annual AJRA National Finals Rodeo was held Tuesday in the Scurry County Coliseum, the 12th time the event has been conducted in Snyder.

WEDNESDAY
August 12

Some 150 ranchers, stockmen and other individuals interested in agriculture attended the Scurry County Ranch Breakfast Wednesday morning at the W.C. Hart Ranch south of Snyder.

In addition to hearing several speakers, a ranch-style breakfast was served.

THURSDAY
August 13

A motorcyclist and rider were critically injured in a chain-reaction wreck on College Ave. involving the cycle, a four-wheel-drive vehicle and a car, it was reported Thursday.

Miguel Martinez, 20, of 1100 28th St. and Blas Baez, 16, of 807 27th St. were both hospitalized following the 10:30 p.m. accident Wednesday.

Martinez reportedly suffered head injuries. Both were listed in critical but stable condition Thursday in the intensive care unit at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

FRIDAY
August 14

A machine which painlessly sections your brain or body into thin slices for diagnosis functions was profiled in Friday's SDN. The machine, the new $450,000 General Electric CT-Max, popularly known as a "cat scan," is now in operation at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.



Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

In regard to the Farm Road 1611 extension question:

Why are some local businessmen in favor of a route that would by-pass Snyder? It seems to me they would hope a trucker might stop overnight or for at least a meal or gas fill up.

It was stated earlier that trucks going from Big Spring to Lubbock would use this route. Why would any truck going from Big Spring to Lubbock use this extension when they could save 20 to 30 miles by going to Lamesa? At the very least, they could cut through outside Ira to the already existing FM 1611 (which has been upgraded) and connect with Highway 84.

That recently upgraded portion of 1611 from the Lamesa Hwy. to Hwy. 84 has taken a dramatic decrease in traffic in recent months, which assumes a great deal of it was local oil field traffic.

It is also my understanding that trucks cannot be required to used a truck route.

I hope everyone will express enough opinions against this extension by way of the newspaper poll and save the county the expense of right-of-way costs.

There seem to be plenty of alternate routes already available for any truck driver who is willing to go around town.

Martha Huddleston
Clairemont Rt.
Snyder, Tx.

Quotables

—"The road to the Hall of Fame is paved with guys who led their league in strike-outs." — Bobby Valentine.

—"If the only tool you have is a hammer, you tend to see every problem as a nail." — Abraham Maslow.

Bilingual-ESL begins sixth year in Snyder

The Snyder Public Schools are in their sixth year of bilingual-ESL education.

Beginning with the 1984-85 school year, all bi-lingual classes in K-6 were consolidated and are now held at Central Elementary.

Students who qualify for the program are provided bus service to and from school if they live in another school attendance area. Approximately 100 students are enrolled in these classes.

Placement in the program is determined by the criteria provided by the Texas Education Agency. A Language Proficiency Assessment Committee is responsible for reviewing the information about each child and determining whether or not the student is eligible to participate in the program.

Those on the committee are: Richard Morley, director of special programs; Dr. Thomas Scannicchio, assistant superintendent of instruction; Tom Gonzales, bi-lingual teacher; Kenneth Gibson, ESL teacher; and the school principals.

Parents of students registering for the first time in Snyder Public Schools will be asked to fill out a Home Language Survey. This form will indicate if the dominant language is on other than English, and the student will be tested to determine his language proficiency.

In grades 2-12, current achievement test information will be used in determining the student's placement in a bi-lingual class or English as a second language class.

If the committee determines that the child meets the criteria for placement in the program, the parents are notified for permission to place the student in a bi-lingual class. Students placed in the program are evaluated each spring to determine if continued programming is needed.

Bi-lingual K-3 self-contained classes are taught using the same materials as the other students. Students are taught using their native language until they speak and understand the English language well enough to make the transition.

Students in grades 4-6 spend two hours each day with a bi-lingual teacher to help them understand the concepts that are being taught in the regular classroom in English language arts, mathematics, science and social studies.

All bi-lingual students receive English as a second language instruction. In accordance with state and local policy, bi-lingual and ESL is taught in the public school only for the purpose of assisting the learning ability of limited English proficiency students and to enhance their command of the English language.

Secondary students identified as a second language will be taught these same skills by an English language teacher. These classes will be correlated with their English language art classes.

Focus continues on writing skills

Monday, Sept. 21, the Caprock area writing project (CAWP), Texas Tech University, will again present a series of workshops for Snyder teachers, K-12. These sessions will be held from 4:15-7:15 for ten consecutive Mondays in the Junior High School Library. Presenters will be classroom teachers from the surrounding area who have qualified as teacher consultants for writing through CAWP.

Last year this workshop was offered to district teachers for the first time. Forty teachers representing each elementary campus, junior high and high school received AAT credit for attending. In each session, teachers were presented with strategies for teaching writing and actually experienced the writing lesson which they were to take back to their classrooms. Gains in the team scores for written composition showed that Snyder students benefited from this instruction.

In 1987, 39 percent of Snyder's third grade students scored a three or four on the teams as opposed to 29 percent the previous year. In grade five, 46 percent scored a three or four over the 41 percent in 1986. Grade seven showed a gain with 29 percent scoring a three or four as opposed to eight percent in 1986. In the ninth grade, 15 percent scored a three or four in 1987 whereas 24 percnet scored a three or four in 1986. Snyder school officials believe that the effectiveness of the workshop is supported by the increase in the majority of teams scores.

As a participant in CAWP, Snyder has sent teachers to summer workshop held on the Tech campus for three summers. Gaylene Dobbs, kindergarten teacher at North Elementary and Steve Tyler, fifth grade teacher at Northeast Elementary attended this summer.

Ninth year for gifted & talented

In an effort to meet the individual needs of students in the Snyder ISD various curriculum programs have been utilized. Students in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades who are identified as having high academic potential are eligible to participate in Snyder's gifted/talented program. The 1987-'88 school year will be the ninth year that Snyder has had such a program.

At the 4th grade level, students participate in language arts enrichment classes which meet for two hours each week on each of the six elementary campuses. The enrichment curriculum is designed to develop students' creative abilities and productive thinking skills. Approximately 75 students will participate in the 4th grade enrichment program this year. Janie Carroll is the 4th grade enrichment teacher.

Students in Project Excel, Snyder's program for gifted 5th and 6th graders, attend classes

Continued On Page 17B

2 nurses are in charge of health

Continued From Page 13B

a child needs medication given while at school, the parents must sign a form granting permission for the administration of the medication. These forms are available in the principal's office. If the nurses find or suspect a health problem with a student, parents will be notified and encouraged to take their child to an appropriate specialist.

Junior high to begin class in study skills

Beginning in September, a select group of seventh grade students will begin a semester course on study skills. The students have been selected for the class because they have been retained or have not mastered the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills Test (TEAMS).

According to Charles Anderson, principal, there will be only one class per semester this year to pilot the program and determine its effectiveness. Mr. Anderson stated that these study skills will allow the students to become more effective academically and will help them learn to manage their time and resources better.

The class will be developed using units of study that will help the students learn to achieve. It will build the student's confidence and skills. Students will be taught test taking skills and be given the opportunity to wrok on skills that have not been mastered. Students will learn to set goals and to achieve those goals. This achievement will establish a pattern for successfully setting and achieving new goals. Students will be motivated to achieve through relevant examples and practical application of what they learn in their on lives.

Dr. Tom Scannicchio, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, noted that this Study Skills Class is part of the district's developing alternative education program which seeks to identify and reduce the number of at classroom options, the district hopes to eliminate those barriers which deny students the opportunity to succeed in school.

First graders score above state average

The adage that there's no way to go but up may be the motto of the Snyder I.S.D. first grade students, teachers and parents. Mrs. Bobbie Box, District Testing Coordinator, stated that 1st grade students in Snyder not only exceeded the state average but continued to score higher on all three test administered in April. Mrs. Box stated that although we haven't reached the top yet, we will continue to work in this effort.

First grade students were administered the TEAMS test for the first time in April, 1986. The students at that time also scored above the state average in mathematics, reading, and writing. For example in Reading in 1986, 75 percent of the students tested across the state mastered the test compared to 88 percent of the Snyder I.S.D. first graders. This past school year, 79 percent of the 1st grade students in Texas mastered reading compared to 93 percent of the local students.

First grade students are tested on the criterion-referenced test in mathematics, reading, and writing. However, they do not have to write a composition as required of students in grades 3, 5, 7, and 9. A criterion-referenced test is a measurement instrument that relates test items to specific learning objectives or levels of proficiency in skills which students have been taught. Second grade teachers will use each student's test results in planning their instruction for the coming school year.

Second grade teachers will be sending a copy of the test results home to the parents as soon as school gets underway. Parents are encouraged to schedule a conference with the child's teacher if there are questions. Also, the second grade teachers will be conferencing with parents soon after the new year begins and will discuss the test results at that time.

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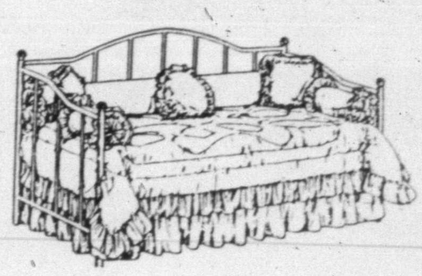
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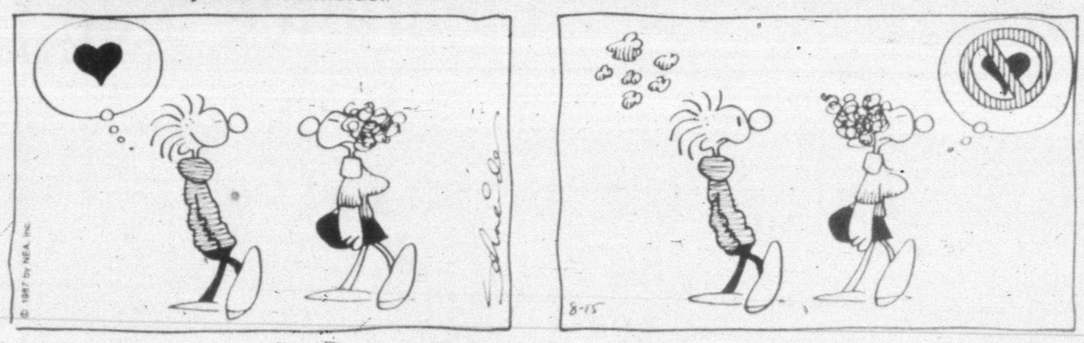
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EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON By Dan Barry



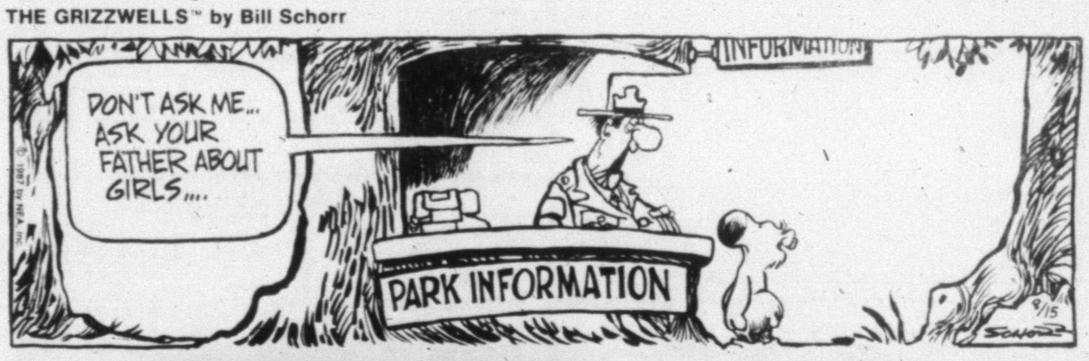
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schorr



PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Mythical aviator
7 Polar feature
13 Spiral
14 Guarantee
15 Wild donkey
16 Speaker
17 Female ruff
18 Poetic foot
20 Uncle
21 Most rosy
24 Unfounded report
27 Pertaining to (suff.)
28 Impression
32 Fence step
33 Track sections
34 Effective
35 Papal scarf
36 Unit of illumination
37 As far as
39 Of the cheek
40 Lobe
43 Actress Caldwell
46 Produced
47 Last letter (Brit.)
50 Peaceful
52 Seam
55 Waiting
56 Citrus fruit
57 Made a home
58 Length of time

6 Bird
7 Similar compound
8 Bounds
9 Division of geologic time
10 Whale
11 Source of power
12 Funeral item
19 Alias (abbr.)
21 Courteous
22 Irritated
23 Coronet
24 Please reply
25 Mormon State
26 Grain
29 Use a phone
30 Singer Fitzgerald
31 Jacob's son
33 Play boisterously
37 Tracked
38 Advanced in years
41 Ammonia compound
42 Fable writer
43 City of David
44 River in Normandy
45 Skinny fish
47 Pueblo Indian
48 Therefore
49 Land contract
51 Insect egg
53 Yorkshire river
54 Pitch

DOWN

1 Actor Novello
2 Ice cream holder
3 Wings
4 Living room piece
5 American Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	F	L	U	E		M	I	R	I	E	S	T
R	U	I	N	S		M	C	E	N	R	O	E
A	R	S	I	S		M	I	L	L	I	O	N
B	O	L	T	E	R		E	Y	E			
	R	E	E		O	A	R		T	R	E	K
			D	O	P	E		A	S	I	D	E
Z	O	E			R	E	R	U	N		O	D	E
O	N	E			B	R	O	S	E		T	A	L
L	U	R	E	S			B	U	T	S			
A	S	O	F			T	E	R		W	E	T	
			F	E	W			P	R	I	D	E	D
M	I	N	E	R	A	L			E	V	E	R	Y
T	O	O	T	S	I	E			D	E	N	S	E
S	C	R	E	E	N	S			E	L	S	E	

BLONDIE • by Dean Young and Stan Drake





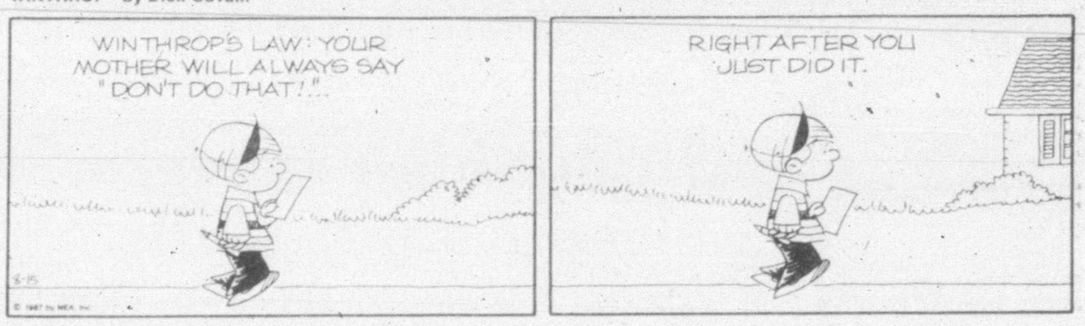
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



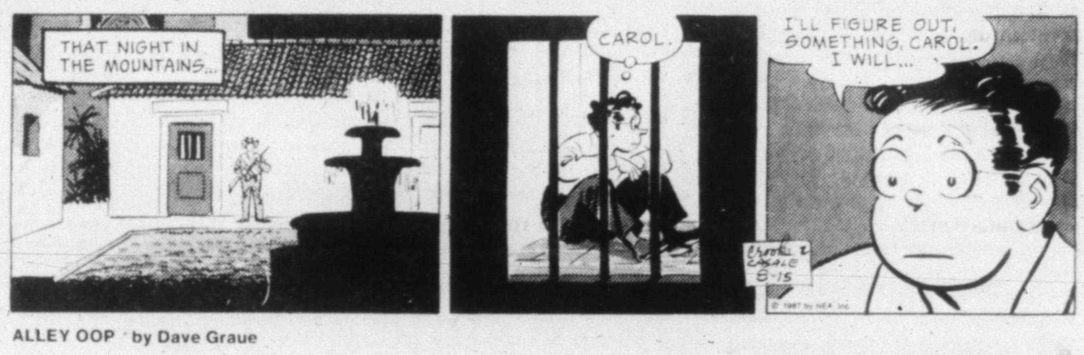
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



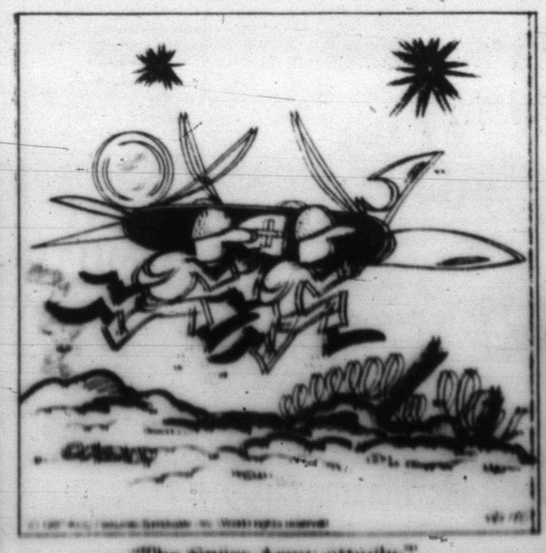
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LAFF-A-DAY

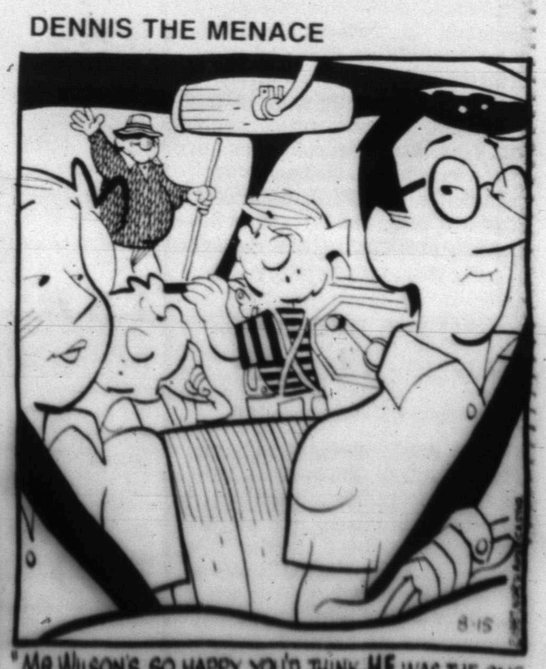


SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"The salesman said you can avoid long distance charges by driving close to where you've gotta call!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



(c)1987 by NEA, Inc.

Life goes on for woman following transplant

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Betty Brown is an energetic person with three children, an outgoing personality and a zest for life that helped make her an ideal candidate for something she never dreamed she'd ever need: a liver transplant.

"I was healthy," said the 41-year-old wife of Plainview City Councilman Junior Brown. "I played basketball. I played softball. I bowled and even played a little football. I was a tomboy and never got sick."

She commutes daily to Lubbock, where she works as a records clerk for Southwestern Bell.

It was during surgery for removal of an infected gallbladder in April 1983 that doctors discovered that her liver was enlarged and discolored. A biopsy confirmed that it wasn't functioning properly.

She was later diagnosed as having Budd Khiari Syndrome, named after the doctor who first identified the ailment. "It's kind of a rare liver disease," she said. "Most everybody with liver problems has a different type of problem. BKS causes blood clots in the main artery to the liver."

Symptoms ranged from a lack of energy, blurred vision and severe digestive trouble to "looking seven months pregnant all the time" — the result of fluids backing up in her abdomen. "At first, the doctors thought it was just an abnormal liver function that would eventually go away."

"Another main symptom was a constant itch all over my body from the poisons collected in my system. My skin was dry and discolored. It looked burned. The day after the transplant, my whole body peeled — just like a sunburn — and quit itching. I haven't scratched since."

But she suffered with the symptoms for four long years prior to the 11-hour transplant operation at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas Jan. 31, after a slew of doctors and medications were unable to correct the problem.

"I scratched all the time. The more I scratched, the worse it got. Oils, lotions, back brushes — nothing helped, It was worse than knowing I had liver trouble. I was irritable and mean all the time. I got depressed.

"My bosses worked with me and were very understanding. My husband, though — he never even gets a cold. I think at first he thought I was just looking for sympathy. He never came out and said it, but I think he thought I was a hypochondriac. But after talking to the doctors, he finally realized I had a serious problem."

She was told in September that her liver would not repair itself and that she'd need a transplant: "They wanted to do it in November, but I thought it might be my last holiday season and I wanted to share it with my family."

After the holidays, she spent three weeks in Dallas waiting for a liver that eventually came from a Texas organ bank.

"I don't know who the donor was, except it was a 16-year-old boy. They don't give you any more information. I don't know how he died or even where he lived.

"I don't think about it being someone else's liver. I feel it's my liver. It was given to me as a gift from some very thoughtful people I don't even know. I've always been a religious person. I'm even more so now.

She left the hospital 37 days after the surgery, then spent six weeks as an outpatient, staying with a sister in Dallas and going in for twice-weekly lab tests to determine how well her body was accepting the new liver.

"There's a long scar on my abdomen in the shape of a Mercedes emblem. They said, 'You get to go home with a Mercedes.' I said, 'So what? I can't show it to anybody.'"

Although the doctors told her that if she takes care of herself her chances of living a normal life are 100 percent, there are some side effects of transplant surgery.

They include having to take expensive anti-rejection drugs every day for the rest of her life and having to be very careful about cutting herself or even catching a cold.

The anti-rejection medication is taken orally and costs more than $7,000 a year, which is paid by her insurance at Bell. Medical bills totaling $250,000 to date also are covered by insurance.

The drugs function by suppressing the body's immune system, which would otherwise view the replacement liver as an invader and attack it. She has to be monitored on a weekly basis in Lubbock to see that the drugs maintain the proper balance necessary for survival.

But the drawbacks haven't dampened her spirit.

"Mental attitude is 75 percent of recovery. They said it's a trade-off — a new liver for a suppressed immune system. That was scary at first. But I decided I can't live my life avoiding the world. It goes back to your mental attitude."

She said the doctors told her not everyone is a good candidate for transplant surgery.

"I was, though, because of my age, my good health otherwise and my mental state," she said.

"Some of the pre-op evaluation is to determine mental attitude — how you'll feel about having someone else's liver in your body. Some people think it makes them someone else. I actually talked to a woman who felt that way.

"When they told me I'd have to have a transplant or die, it felt like somebody was choking me. I couldn't breathe. But I felt glad and happy that something could be done. I didn't think about it being someone else's liver, or that it might not work.

Early childhood plan serves 3-5 year-olds

The early childhood education program for the handicapped entails early detection and education for all handicapped children.

Children ages 3 through 5 may receive instruction in the areas of speech, language, cognition, socialization, emotion, daily living skills and motor and perceptual development.

The program facility is located at Humble-Smith by West Elementary. The classroom teacher is Mrs. Pat Cunningham.

She is assisted by two instructional aides, Mrs. Sally Rios and Mrs. Debra Jenkins.

The program is critical because of the great amount of learning that takes place in the first two or three years. Programs of instruction include assessment, curriculum, materials and parental involvement.

Early childhood assessment and education are available free of charge to all children, ages 3 through 5, having any of the following disabilities: speech or language deficit; physical disability; hearing impairments; mental retardation; visual impairments; emotional disturbance; developmental delay; autism; or other handicapped condition that might interfere with learning.

Vision and hearing impairment services are available from birth.

The referral of any handicapped child may be made directly to the child's local school district campus or to the Child Find-Serve Program at the Education Service Center, Region 14, in Abilene.

Referrals may be made by the child's parent or guardian, physician or other interested individuals or agencies. Richard Morley, director of special services for Snyder Public Schools, will address any questions or concerns from the public.

Art to be spotlighted in Snyder Schools

Art instruction will be given a new focus in grades K-3 with the opening of the 1987-88 school year.

Last year, a committee of primary teachers was formed to survey art instruction presently taking place in Snyder ISD. Based upon the response of all elementary teachers, an art module for teaching print making was planned. Design making using paints and a carved pattern was composed by John Gibson, professor, Western Texas College and piloted by the K-3 teachers. This module included a video taped presentation of the lesson as presented by Gibson and was designed to be viewed prior to teaching the lesson. After each teacher taught the lesson, the committee again met to discuss and make suggestions for refining the module.

Principles for drawing basic shapes was another module composed by Gibson and presented to the planning committee last spring. The teachers reported a very favorable reception to this lesson by students. To close out the year, the committee expressed their approval for a session of in-service devoted to art for the fall of 1987.

Art supplies have now been assembled to go out to the six elementary campuses for teaching block printing and for teaching drawing. Each lesson addresses certain essential elements as set forth by the State of Texas for effective instruction. Teachers will be asked to include these lessons in their art instruction for this school year.

Curriculum plans varied in Snyder

Continued From 15B

one full day a week at West Elementary. Students are identified from all six elementary schools on the basis of scores from achievement and cognitive abilities tests as well as classroom teacher nominations. The Project Excel curriculum stresses the areas of productive, creative and critical thinking through units of study which incorporate the essential elements of math, science, social studies, and language arts. Ninety-one students have been identified to participate in the Project Excel program this year. Teachers for the program are Cindy Lickey and Donna Farley.

North Elementary plans program for 4-year-olds

Parents who preregistered their four-year-old children for the prekindergarten program in the spring, must bring them to North Elementary on Tuesday, August 18 from 8:30-3:30 to register for the coming year. Parents whose children are eligible for the program but did not register may do so on Tuesday by bringing their child to North Elementary.

In order to be eligible for the program, the students must meet the following criteria: 1) be four-years-old on or before September 1; 2) be proficient in a language other than English and/or meet the qualifications for the free and reduced lunch program.

Parents must bring the child's immunization record, birth certificate and proof of income. It is also important to bring the child in the event a test needs to be administered for admittance to the program.

Anyone with questions about the program may call Dr. Tom Alvis, North principal, at 573-6841 or Bobbie Box, district testing coordinator, at 573-9364.

Then It's Too Late

Why is it? A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping on an advertised bed, in advertised pajamas. He will bathe in an advertised tub, wash with advertised soap, shave with an advertised razor, have a breakfast of advertised juice, cereal and toast [toasted in an advertised toaster], put on advertised clothes and glance at his advertised watch.

He will ride to work in an advertised car, sit at an advertised desk, smoke advertised cigarettes and write with an advertised pen. Yet this man hesitates to advertise, saying that advertising does not pay. Finally, when his unadvertised business goes under, he will advertise it for sale.

He who has something
to sell and only
speaks softly to the
wall will not do
as well as those
who will climb to the
rooftop and yell.

The Snyder Daily News

Everybody's HOT WEATHER FOODS

THE MORE YOU BUY...THE MORE YOU SAVE!

Bonus Bucks



BATHROOM TISSUE
CHARMIN
4 ROLL PKG. **39¢**
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 1

Bonus Bucks



COCA COLA
6 PACK CANS **$1.59**
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 2

Bonus Bucks



HEINZ 32 OZ.
KETCHUP
89¢
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 3

Bonus Bucks



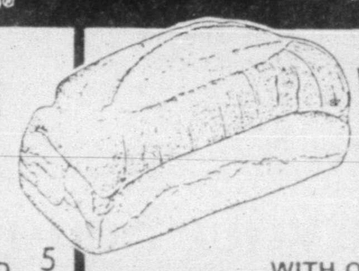
AMERICAN BEAUTY
SPAGHETTI
10 OZ. **1¢**
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 4

Bonus Bucks



SHURFRESH
MARGARINE
1 LB. QTRS. **3/19¢**
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 5

Bonus Bucks



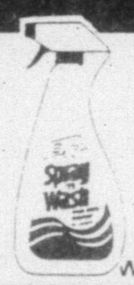
TENDER CRUST SPLIT TOP
WHITE BREAD
2 1½ LB. LOAVES **19¢**
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 6

Bonus Bucks



100% INSTANT TEA
NESTEA
3 OZ. JAR **$1.49**
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 7

Bonus Bucks



STAIN REMOVER
SPRAY'N'WASH
22 OZ. BTL. **39¢**
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD 8

Bonus Bucks



SHURFINE
TUNA
6½ OZ. OIL & WATER **39¢**
WITH ONE FILLED BONUS BUCK CARD

EVERYBODY'S CHOICE
TOP ROUND STEAK
BONELESS LEAN
$1.88 LB.

EVERYBODY'S CHOICE
GROUND CHUCK
FRESH DAILY
$1.49 LB.

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Featuring Everybody's Choice Beef

SLICED SLAB BACON		$1.69 LB.
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK		$1.69 LB.
FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST		$1.49 LB.
EVERYBODY'S CHOICE GROUND CHUCK PATTIES		$1.59 LB.
KRAFTS VELVEETA	2 LB. BOX	$3.49
MARKET SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA		$1.69 LB.
EVERYBODY'S CHOICE LEAN & TENDER CUBE STEAK		$2.88 LB.
TOP BONELESS ROUND ROAST		$1.88 LB.

PACKER TRIM
WHOLE BRISKETS
CUT & WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER
$1.09 LB.

MARKET TRIMMED
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EXTRA LEAN
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LEMON/LIME LIQUID DISH DETERGENT **PALMOLIVE**	48 OZ. BTL.	$1.89
20¢ OFF LABEL AUTO. DISH LIQUID **PALMOLIVE**	28 OZ. BTL.	$1.59
GLASS CLEANER **GLASS PLUS**	22 OZ. BTL.	$1.49
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Super Trim **HUGGIES DIAPERS**		$8.99
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CHUN KING CHOW MEIN **NOODLES**	5 OZ. PKG.	79¢
CHUN KING **SOY SAUCE**	10 OZ. BTL.	99¢
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CHUN KING CHOW MEIN **VEGETABLES**	16 OZ. CAN	$1.09
CHUN KING **BEAN SPROUTS**	16 OZ. CAN	69¢
CHUN KING **BAMBOO SHOOTS**	8 OZ. CAN	89¢
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GIANT SIZE **AJAX DETERGENT**		
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KELLOGG'S **FRUIT LOOPS**	15 OZ. BOX	
VLASIC KOSHER **DILL SPEARS**	32 OZ. JAR	
ASST. FLAVORS POTATO CHIPS **PRINGLES**	CAN	
HEINZ TOMATO **KETCHUP**	40 OZ. BTL.	
HEINZ **57 SAUCE**	5 OZ. BTL.	
SHURFINE **SALAD DRESSING**	32 OZ. JAR	
DUNCAN HINES RTS ASSORTED **COOKIES**	11 OZ. PKG.	
PLANTER'S HONEY ROAST **PEANUTS**	12 OZ. CAN	
BOUTIQUE FACIAL **KLEENEX TISSUE**	100 CT. BOX	
ASSORTED FLAVORS **ALPO DOG FOOD**	14 OZ. CANS	
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YELLOW ONIONS
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20 LB. BAG



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10 COUNT
PILLSBURY BISCUITS
7½ OZ. CANS **4/89¢**

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SHURFINE
ORANGE JUICE
100% pure
FLORIDA'S SEAL OF APPROVAL
12 OZ. CAN **88¢**

CHICKEN OR TURKEY **OZARK PIES**	3 7 OZ. BOX	$1.00
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SHURFINE **ORANGE JUICE**	12 OZ. CAN	88¢
SHURFINE TATER **NUGGETS**	24 OZ. PKG.	99¢
CLASSIC DELIGHT ASSORTED **ICE CREAM**	½ GAL. CTN.	$2.79

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ZEST BATH SOAP
4 CT. PAK **$1.99**



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OLD SPICE
2 OZ. SIZE **$2.19**
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50 CT. BTL. **$1.99**

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