It's back to school time in Scurry County

A complete guide for back to school in Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira is in this issue

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WT-Int. Crude - $27.53
WTIC Posted - $24.50
Natural Gas - $2.971

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Aug. 4-5, 2001
Vol. 53 No. 82
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Home of Lindsey Birks

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Stay busy. It's better to wear out than to rust out."

Thursday's SDN column about things in the U.S. 100 years ago caused us to go the old issues of "The Coming West," the newspaper for Scurry County back then.

You could tell it was summer because of the ad to reverse tired blood. It read:

"Feel better with better blood. Hood's Sarsaparillo cures that tired felling and is good for pimples, sores, salt rheum, scorfula and catarrh."

H&TC Railway was offering special rates to North Manchester, Ind., for the "annual meeting of the German Baptists (Dunkards)."

Also advertised was a round trip ticket to Austin for the state Democratic convention for $5.

Local politics were in the air. Contested races included Joseph Autrey and C.C. Johnson running for county judge. Sheriff candidates were L.O. Darby and Ira Kutch. Four candidates were running for tax assessor – D.F. Wilson, R.H. Elkins, John Akers and H.J. Camp.

There was an interesting social invitation:

"We request the presence of the married people at our Ice Cream Parlor on Friday evening. Most especially do we desire the parents of young ladies to attend, as we wish to show where they go and how business is conducted at our house."

There were no golf courses, but plenty of fishing holes. One edition told about a two-day fishing party to the Colorado River, 16 miles from town. They left early and got there by 2 p.m. for lunch.

The editor said this about the party that went fishing on Double Mountain:

"They reported a delightful trip and plenty of fish, but as to the latter, the editor is not prepared to say as we received no evidence of it."

And the editor hinted once again:

"The good old watermillyun season is here. We have bought an 8-inch jack-knife and open for invitations."

A number of dishes were left at the picnic grounds after July 4th. Residents were told they had been gathered up and could be picked up at the store of W.T. Baze.

And folks were already making trips to Colorado (City). The newspaper ran an ad for "high-grade Kentucky whiskey. One full quart bottled by ourselfs. $1 bottle at Arch Light Saloon."

Citizens, with only one dissenting vote, approved a $6,000 bond issue for a new school building in Snyder. And the newspaper was putting a damper on summer vacation by reminding kids that classes would start Sept. 17.

That's the way it was in Snyder, 100 years ago.

Classrooms will soon be packed

It's time to get serious about going back to school and this issue of *The Snyder Daily News* is packed with timely articles to make the start of classes run smoothly for parents and students.

School starts in Ira on Tuesday, Aug. 14, and the following day in Snyder. Hermleigh students will wait until Monday, Aug. 20, to begin hitting the books.

Both Snyder and Ira schools will begin in-service starting Wednesday.

Both will continue their meetings through Friday and Monday, while Snyder in-service will conclude on Tuesday.

Hermleigh's in-service will be held Aug. 14-17.

The public is invited to Snyder ISD's convocation featuring Snyder native Grant Teaff at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday in Worsham Auditorium.

Teaff, a 1951 graduate of Snyder High School, served as head football coach at Baylor University for 21 years.

He is currently the executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

Registration for students new to Snyder will be held Monday from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on the respective campuses.

Hermleigh registration will be Aug. 16 for new students and for high school students taking dual credit or participating in distant learning.

New students at Ira need to register prior to the start of School on Aug. 14.

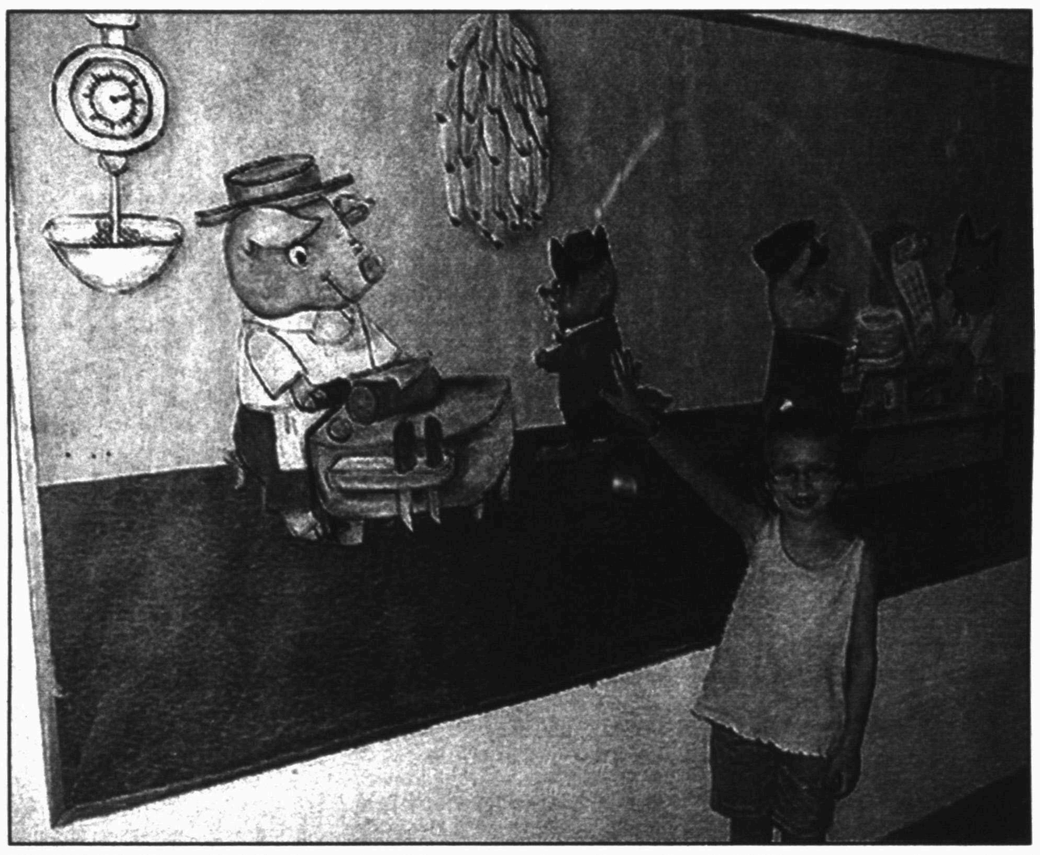
Included in this back-to school edition are calendars for the 2001-2002 school year and supply lists for all three school districts.

There is an explanation of the criteria for the free lunch program and a chart is included to figure individual lunch costs.

There is also technology updates, and new teachers to the Snyder system will be featured in the section, as will instructors with new assignments. Ira and Hermleigh do not have any new instructors.

Immunization requirements also are listed, and there are stories on counselors, special education services and TAAS testing.

The first holiday for the schools will be Labor Day, Sept. 3.



READY TO GO — Kaitlin Stewart will be a second grader at Stanfield Elementary when school begins on Aug. 15. During Wednesday's registration, she found this bulletin board featuring the Three Little Pigs to her liking. Kaitlin is the daughter of Todd and Julienne Stewart. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

Non-delivery stops work

Lorber Industries will shut down production on Monday and Tuesday due to scheduling problems with its cotton.

"We will be closed Monday and Tuesday and then open back up in production on Wednesday," said Jack Whitworth, plant manager.

"We have cotton on hand, but it was not the quality we needed for what we were spinning," Withworth added.

Whitworth said this action is not uncommon in the textile industry.

"The Littlefield plant closes for extended times when they run into delivery problems like this," Withworth noted.

Community on Lake Thomas suffering from lack of water

While Snyder residents will be paying a little more for water in the coming year as a result of the Colorado River Municipal Water District raising its rates – it could be worse.

Ask the folks that live in the Borden County community of Sourdough at Lake Thomas. Due to the low water level at the lake, the only water the residents have is what is trucked in or carried in jugs.

The community has actually been without CRMWD water since July 11 when the water district turned the valve off in a line that furnished raw, untreated water to the residents.

CRMWD general manager John Grant said the district has furnished untreated water to the community following a 1976 agreement.

"The people in Sourdough asked the water district to furnish them water from the lake in order to water their yards, run their air conditioners and whatever else they could use the untreated water for," said Grant. "The agreement clearly said the district could not guarantee the quality of the water or the quantity of the water."

"The tap in the line they were using moves water to Big Spring when the water level is high enough to do so. The water level is so low now that we cannot use the line and there's no water in it for anyone," Grant said. We can't pump water if there's not any.

"We don't particularly like the situation, but our first obligation is to our member cities such as Snyder.

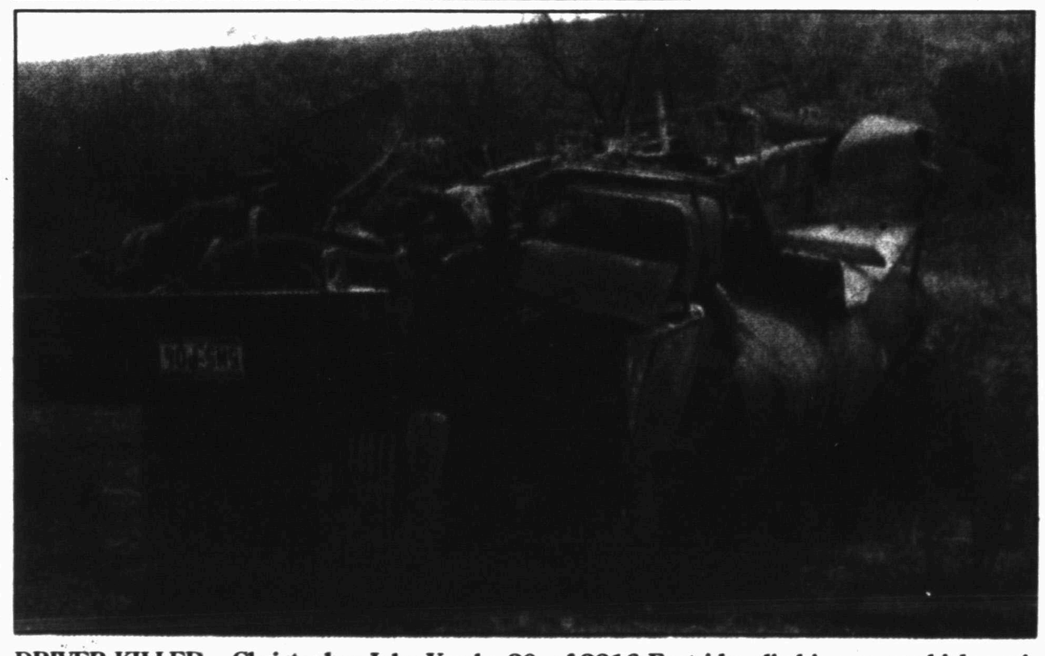
"The situation at Sourdough has no affect on Snyder's water, except we're saving all we can for Snyder's use."

Sourdough is located on the upper end of the lake and consists of some 50 residences. Most of the residents are elderly and on a fixed income, Grant noted.

In an effort to give some relief to the community, the water district has parked a 5,000 gallon tanker at Sourdough with non-potable water for the residents' use.

The water in the tanker is raw water and cannot be used for drinking, bathing, or washing dishes or clothes.

"The only thing we can hope for is some rain to get the water level back up where we can pump the water in the line that serves Sourdough," said Grant. "We can do a lot of things, but we can't manufacture water."



DRIVER KILLED – Christopher John Varela, 30, of 3916 Eastridge died in a one-vehicle accident on FM 1269 about 10:30 a.m. Friday. Varela was driving a Jack's Roadboring water truck north down the Fluvanna hill when the vehicle failed to negotiate a turn and overturned several times. Peace Justice Deborah Boyd pronounced Varela, who was ejected from the vehicle, dead at the scene. Varela had lived in Snyder about a month, having moved from Lamesa. An autopsy was being conducted in Lubbock. A passenger, Robert Wayne Gardovsky of Big Spring, was airlifted and was in stable condition Saturday at Lubbock's Covenant Hospital. DPS trooper Carlos Diaz of Colorado City investigated, assisted by Sgt. Troy Wilson of Snyder and Trooper Phil Mathews of Post and deputies TJ Wood and Patrick Coggins. (SDN Staff Photo)

County agenda full

Scurry County Commissioners' Court faces a full agenda when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

County Treasurer Nelda Colvin will present the quarterly report for the second quarter of 2001 for the commissioners to review, and Community Supervision and Corrections director Sy Tabor will present the department's proposed budget for 2002.

The court also will discuss a request for proposal for conducting the county's audit and cost report for the coming year. Also on the agenda for discussion is a lawsuit filed against Cogdell Hospital by a doctor now living in Washington.

Dr. Joseph L. Gendreau, a radiologist, is claiming he was offered the primary radiology spot at Cogdell Hospital in 1997, but instead the hospital made an agreement with a Lubbock radiology group.

The court will consider the resignation of Dr. Gary Nussey as the county physician. Dr. Nussey reportedly is moving from Snyder.

The renewal of the interlocal agreement between the county and the Texas Association of Counties also will be considered.

The meeting will be held in the county courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse.

ASK US

Q—Who was the author of the Birds & Bloom story that was written about last week?

A—The magazine did not list the author, but it was the late Mary Westmoreland, a field editor for the magazine.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 95 degrees; low, 71; 7 a.m. Saturday, 71; no precipitation; total for 2001, 9.45 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly clear, low near 75, SE wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy, high upper 90s, SE wind 5-15 mph. Sunday night, mostly clear, low near 75.



Partly Cloudy
Mitchell Marcon

Sunset:
8:37 p.m.
Sunrise:
7:03 a.m.

Of 215 days in 2001, the sun has shone 203 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The elevator to success is out of order. You'll have to use the stairs — one step at a time.

—Joe Girard

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Balloon club set for White Buffalo event

Hot air balloons like those that visited Snyder on July 4th will be part of the White Buffalo Festival Oct. 5-6.

Members of the Southwest Regional Balloon Club of Lubbock have offered to bring some balloons here.

The White Buffalo Festival again will be held at the Scurry County Coliseum. Plans call for a variety of events, including a chili cook-off, a talent show, children's activities and a dance. A parade starting at 10 a.m. on Oct. 6 will go around the square.

The festival committee is attempting to locate the white buffalo flags that were made in 1995. They would like to have these displayed around the square during the festival. Some of the flags were rented and persons who have those flags are asked to take them to the chamber of commerce office or call the office so they can be picked up.

The next meeting of the festival committee has been set for 3 p.m. Aug. 15 at the chamber office. Anyone interested in working on the festival is invited to attend.

Shipment probed

ATLANTA (AP) — The United Parcel Service is investigating how it shipped a live 5-foot alligator overnight to New York City.

Workers who checked out a leaking box on a company truck Thursday found the alligator, its snout and feet bound with duct tape.

"He was not very happy," UPS spokesman Norman Black said Friday.

New York animal control officials seized the 40-pound alligator, which was not injured.

KEY TO THE KINGDOM
The New Heaven & Earth
IN SEARCH OF THE LORD'S WAY
Character Counts
Cox Cable TV Channel 2,
August 6, 7:00 pm

Rules for swings studied

RUMSON, N.J. (AP) — Noise and privacy complaints have prompted borough officials in this affluent shore community to consider regulating the size and location of elaborate backyard swing sets.

The equipment — play delights for some but a nuisance for others — can cost thousands of dollars, tower above 6 feet and feature slides, playhouses and other amenities.

"We don't want people to think we are going to prohibit little children's swing sets," Borough Administrator Gary Sammon said. "The complaints we have been getting are on larger gym sets. They're almost the size of those on small parks."

It's not uncommon for towns to regulate structures such as sheds on private property but regulating swing sets is rare, said Mike Cerra, a spokesman for the New Jersey League of Municipalities.

Officials plan to introduce an ordinance at a borough council meeting in September that would also clarify existing regulations, such as the ban on full-size basketball courts and baseball fields on residential property without zoning approval.

"We want to make sure that backyard play palaces are allowed but should be a certain distance from a neighbor's property," Mayor Charles Callman said.

Alix Arlinghaus, who has lived in the borough for 50 years, complained about a neighbor's new swing set and attached playhouse that towers over her 6-foot wooden fence. She said children can peek into her yard and her home when leaves are off the trees and it has gotten noisier.

"My neighbors could have put it closer to their house," Arlinghaus told The Asbury Park Press of Neptune. "I am not denying children the right to play, but they could be more considerate."

But some residents say there are better things to fret over then swing sets and play equipment.



FIRST GRADUATES — Twenty Price Daniel Unit inmates have graduated from the unit's first Cognitive Interventions class. Front row, from left are Ruben Reyes, Steven Bishop, Trinidad Porras, Leo Castillo, Cesar Valdez; middle row, Mollie Shearer, teacher; Ricky Darnell, Anthony Nwaogu, Timothy Johnson, Richard Johnson, Charles Perkins, Robert Baray; back row, Carl Adler, Congetta Lyons, Robert Van Zandt, Joe Thompson, John Bryson, Ira Jackson, Lester Oliphant, Eddie Carlile, Frederick Garrett. (Contributed Photo)

PDU graduates first 'Cognitive' class

Twenty members of Snyder's Price Daniel Unit's first Cognitive Intervention class recently graduated.

In 1996, the Cognitive Intervention program was created to help inmates recognize the need to change attitudes, beliefs and behavior.

This 65-day, 195-hour class motivates and encourages each man using the Criminal/Addictive Cycle and the Basic Human Needs Model.

The Criminal/Addictive cycle reminds them that thoughts and feelings are human reactions, which are not controlled, but the adverse action that sometimes follows can and must be controlled in order to save lives.

Two more Cognitive classes are in progress at Price Daniel and more are planned for the future. Cognitive Intervention, along with other positive, motivating and encouraging classes, is helping to reduce recidivism.

Mollie Shearer is the teacher.

Graduates of the first class include Frederick Don Garrett, Ruben Reyes, Charles Perkins, Joe Thompson, John Bryson, Eddie Carlisle, Leo Castillo, Lyons Congetta, Robert Van Zandt, Trinidad Porras, Robert Baray, Steve Bishop, Ricky Darnell, Ira Jackson, Cesar Valdez, Timothy Johnson Sr., Timothy Johnson, Richard Johnson, Anthony Nwaogu, Carl Adler, Lester Oliphant.

Two of the graduates, C.L. Alder and Frederick Garrett, wrote about this class.

Alder said, "A positive attitude can make even the most trying environment work for you. People like a person with a winning attitude, if you believe you'll be a winner, you'll probably be one.

I want to thank Windham School District for this program. I hope it continues to help others as it has helped me. A special thanks to our teacher, Mrs. Shearer and our principal, Kittie Gunn."

Garrett wrote," I cannot speak for the class as a whole, but with these few words I'd like to say what I've learned from being in Cognitive Interventions, taught by Mrs. (Mollie) Shearer.

"Since the program started, I've learned to assume full responsibility for myself. Circumstances never make the man. They just show the man who he really is when the chips are down.

"In Cognitive Interventions, I learned circumstances are a scapegoat. They get blamed for many things that I and many other people do not want to take responsibility for. I've learned it is easy to blame circumstances, because they never talk back, and can never deny what they are accused of.

"Most of all I have come to a point of recognition, that each circumstance is of my asking or my creation. Because I can always change a circumstance by changing my location, my mind, my attitude, my timing or my perspective.

No other soul, regardless of his or her attitude, can cause me to do anything. If I behave a certain way, it is according to my own desires. No one else can force behavior on me. Mrs. Shearer and the Cognitive steps have brought it to my attention that it is not society that causes me to lose faith in my purposes or to quit when I should continue to fight. I am the one who is responsible for me."

Date Books

Saturday, Aug. 4, 2001

Today is the 216th day of 2001 and the 45th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1858, the USS Niagara and HMS Agamemnon completed the laying of the first trans-Atlantic telegraph cable.

On this day in 1922, all telephone service in the United States and Canada was suspended for one minute to honor Alexander Graham Bell, who had died two days before.

On this day in 1957, the Everly Brothers sang "Wake up, Little Susie" on the Ed Sullivan Show.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822), poet; Knut Hamsun (1859-1952), writer; Helen Thomas (1920-), journalist, is 81; Maurice "Rocket" Richard (1924-), hockey great, is 77; Mary Decker Slaney (1958-), track athlete, is 43; Roger Clemens (1962-), baseball star, is 39.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1936, Helen Stephens won the 100-meter dash at the Berlin Olympics.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A lean compromise is better than a fat lawsuit." — George Herbert

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

Sunday, Aug. 5, 2001

Today is the 217th day of 2001 and the 46th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1892, Congress authorized the minting of silver half dollars to commemorate the World's Columbian Exposition.

On this day in 1924, Harold Gray's comic strip "Little Orphan Annie" was introduced, first appearing in the New York Daily News.

On this day in 1953, the exchange of Korean War prisoners began.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Guy de Maupassant (1850-1893), writer; Conrad Aiken (1889-1973), writer; John Huston (1906-1987), director; Neil Armstrong (1930-), astronaut, is 71; Loni Anderson (1946-), actress, is 55; Patrick Ewing (1962-), basketball player, is 39; John Olerud (1968-), baseball player, is 33.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1984, Joan Benoit won the first Olympic marathon event for women.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Lawful and settled authority is very seldom resisted when it is well-employed." — Samuel Johnson

TODAY'S MOON: Day after full moon (Aug. 4).

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Attorney in Lafayette, Ind. kidnapped, held for ransom

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — An attorney who is the father of two county prosecutors has not been seen since Wednesday and family members said they received a call demanding a ransom for his return.

John W. Barce, 73, of Fowler, disappeared after a meeting Wednesday morning at the Radisson Inn in Lafayette, in northwest Indiana, about 30 miles from his home, state police said.

Family members told investigators they received a telephone call demanding an undisclosed ransom later Wednesday. The family member who received the call heard Barce's voice during the conversation, police said.

The caller told the family to wait for another call at 9 p.m. at a pay phone at a West Lafayette supermarket, but no second call came.

Barce left the hotel restaurant with a man with whom he had a business meeting, police said. His car was found in the hotel parking lot Wednesday afternoon.

"We know Mr. Barce did arrive at the hotel and that he did meet with an unknown white male," Sgt. Shana Kennedy said. "Since that time Mr. Barce has not been seen."

Barce is the father of Benton County Prosecutor Jud Barce and Newton County Prosecutor Ed Barce. Investigators were exploring the possibility the abduction was related to the sons' positions.

"We're ready to go to meet the demands," Jud Barce told the Journal and Courier of Lafayette.

Investigating were more than 100 officers from every police agency in Tippecanoe and Benton counties and the FBI.

Police said John Barce, married and the father of five, has a medical condition and they believe he does not have his daily medication.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Wade Warren, Managing Editor
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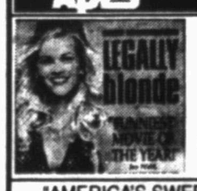
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CINEMA I & II
1907 Snyder Shopping Center
573-7519



PG13
7:00, 9:15,
Sat/Sun&Tue.
2:00 Matinee
Sorry No Tuesday Evening Discount



PG13
7:15 & 9:05
Sat/Sun&Tue.
2:15 Matinee
Tue. All Times $3
For Legally Blonde

"AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS"
Starts August 10th
Starring JjulIA ROBERTS


B-I-N-G-O
Every Friday Night
Early Bird 6:30, Reg. 7:30
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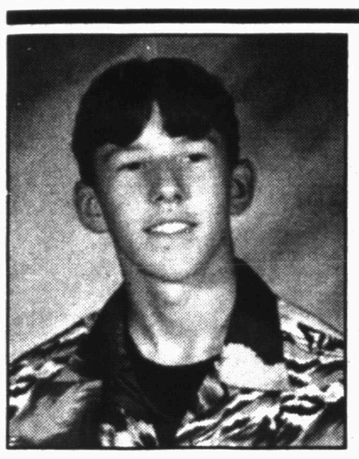
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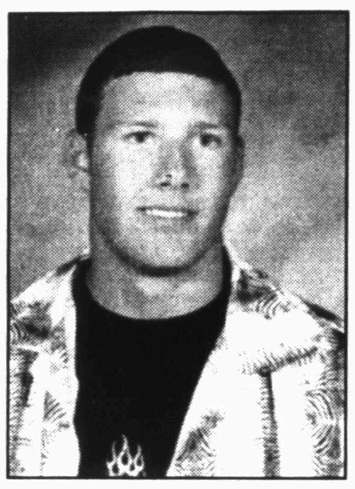
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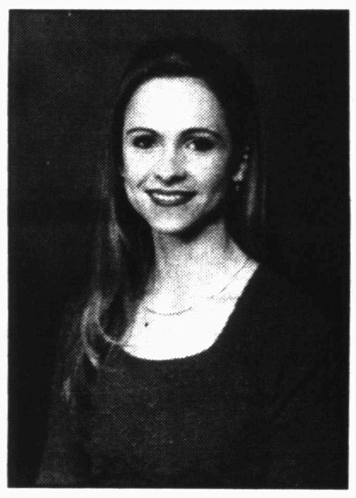


Justin Stokes

Brothers in Who's Who

Justin and Matthew Stokes, brothers at Snyder High School, have been nominated for *Who's Who Among American High School Students.*

They are the sons of David and Darlene Stokes, and the grandsons of Doris Stokes, the late Carl Stokes, Mary Abbott and the late Chester Abbot, all of Snyder.



Amy Dawn James

Amy James receives her MBA degree

Amy Dawn James graduated from Wayland Baptist University on June 9 with a master of business administration degree.

Mrs. James graduated with a 4.0 GPA and is a member of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.*

Mrs. James coordinates Covenant's Health Traxx Program.

She is a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School. She also received an associate degree from Western Texas College in 1995, and a bachelor of business administration degree from Angelo State University in 1997.

Amy Dawn is the wife of Jeff James of Lubbock and the daughter of Mike and Sandy Holmes of Ira.

—

The first Jewish member of the British House of Commons was Lionel Nathan Rothschild (1808-79).

Carol Bullard presents art workshop

Carol Bullard, Snyder ISD art teacher, was the presenter/facilitator of a workshop sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts.

The all-day workshop, was part of the three-day TCA 2001-2002 Arts in Education Conference held in Austin, July 19 – 21.

The workshop is a training session for professional artists who are new to the TCA roster. They will then be eligible for placement in residencies with sponsors who include schools and various fine arts organizations.

The artists represent various disciplines including visual arts, theatre, music, dance, literature, and media (radio, television, film, and computer). The sessions help to prepare the artists to work with children in an educational setting.

This was Bullard's fourth year as presenter for the annual conference. She began as an artist-in-residence with the Texas Commission on the Arts for two years starting in 1995. She has since collaborated with them on a variety of projects. For two years she served as a TCA panelist in Abilene and Austin to interview and recommend new artists for the TCA Roster. Her students' work at Snyder ISD has twice been exhibited at the Texas Education Agency Building in Austin as part of a TEA/TCA partnership. She recently received word that a collection of Snyder ISD student work has been presented by the TCA to Laura Bush at the White House.

The TCA Arts in Education Conference brought together a variety of Texas fine arts organizations and professional artists. Some of the organizations attending included Fort Worth's Imagination Celebration, the Children's Museum of Houston, Texarkana Regional Arts and Humanities Council, Ballet Austin, the Austin Museum of Art, Austin's Zachary Scott Theatre Center, TITAS Productions, Amarillo's Lone Star Ballet, Dallas Children's Theater, North Texas Institute for Educators on the Visual Arts, the Texas Coalition for Quality Arts Education, and the Texas Art Education Association, among others.



Whitney Jones

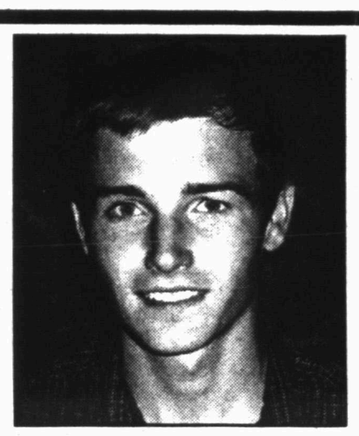
Whitney Jones in Who's Who

Whitney Jones, Snyder High School student, has been nominated for *Who's Who Among American High School Students.* Her biography will be included in the 2000-2001 edition.

She is the daughter of Wayne and Cynthia Jones. Grandparents are Skinny and Norma Sue Chapman and J.R. and Wanda Jones. All are from Snyder.

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The first person to sail around the world alone was Joshua Slocum. In 1895, he set out from Newport, R.I., in a 36-foot sailboat and returned three years and two months later. He was 51 years old when he began the voyage.



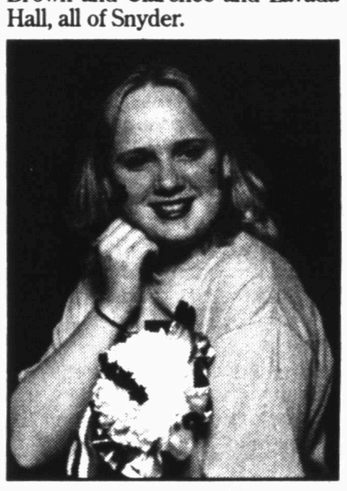
Jason Hall

Jason Hall in Who's Who

For the second consecutive year, Jason Hall will be recognized in *Who's Who Among American High School Students.*

Only one-half of one percent of all high school students are honored in consecutive years.

Jason will be a senior at Snyder High School in the fall. He is the son of C.W. and Sandy Hall. His grandparents are Ronnie and Jane Brown and Clarence and Lavada Hall, all of Snyder.



Jessica Rylant

Rylant gets Who's Who nomination

Jessica Rylant, who will be an early graduate at Snyder High School, has been nominated for the 2000-2001 edition of *Who's Who Among American High School students.*

She is active in the SHS choir and served as the vice president of the Strictly Treble choir.

Jessica is the daughter of Camilla Bollinger and Jack Rylant of Slaton. Her step-parents are Kevin Bollinger of Snyder and Darla Rylant of Slaton.

Her grandparents include Bill and Janie Miller of Snyder, Jerry and Darlene Pittman of Slaton, Jack and Linda Rylant of Corpus Christi. Her great-grandmothers are Almedia O'Neal of San Angelo and Opal Rudd of Slaton.

Coonrod attends Threshold camp

ABILENE — Ira resident Donise Coonrod recently participated in Hardin-Simmons University's 2001 Threshold program for gifted and talented students.

The program is in its 25th year, with the theme this year of "Explorations!" Threshold runs two week-long camps during the summer, enlisting 250 children who will be entering kindergarten through the 10th grade this fall.

The children are divided into classes based on age. Each class is taught by an experienced teacher.

Some of the individual class themes include "Exploring the World," "Roller Coaster Physics," "Ancient Rome," 'Exploring Improve."

—

Wyoming is the 44th state.

Agency wants to improve flow of credit to farm areas

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Lenders say regulations need to be eased to make it easier for farmers to get credit.

Banks that are not members of the Farm Credit Services system contend current regulations that tend to favor FCS banks make serving farmers too costly.

Easing the regulations would allow farmers to pick the banks or financial institutions that would best serve their needs, lenders from across the country told the Farm Credit Administration at a meeting here Friday.

The agency, which oversees the farm-credit associations that comprise the FCS, is seeking suggestions on ways to improve the flow and availability of credit to agriculture and rural communities.

"We hope to improve credit opportunities by forming alliances between lenders," said Michael Reyna, board chairman of the Farm Credit Administration "We want to make sure regulations are part of the solution and not part of the problem."

Cecil Gibson, chief executive officer of the National Livestock Credit Corp. in Oklahoma City, said rules that require non-FCS banks to do business with FCS-member banks based on their location prevents them "from shopping around to find the best deal available on the front end."

The geographic requirement is especially harmful to value-added producers, said Ron Kardel, treasurer of the Iowa Turkey Growers Co-op in West Liberty.

"For me to approach Farm Credit Services, first I have to educate local people about poultry and turkey," he said. "It helps me to deal with someone in Georgia, where they have people who already know about poultry and turkey, and it helps me cut through the chase."

William Knox, who works for the Bank of Whitman in Colfax, Wash., said the administration must make it easier for non-FCS banks such as his to participate in FCS programs. He suggested the agency start by creating a simpler application form and a central office to help banks with applications and marketing to potential customers.

"We need to somehow put the money back into the farmer's pockets," said Chris Peterson, vice president of the Iowa Farmer's Union in Des Moines.

Statute unconstitutional

ORANGE CITY, Iowa (AP) — A judge has ruled that a statute that gives large livestock farms immunity to nuisance lawsuits is unconstitutional.

events

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RESULTS

Texas Two Step

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Two Step numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

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Bonus number 20

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Cash Five

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

2-11-25-31-34

Pick 3

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

0-3-2

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Ann Pendleton

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AUG 05 2001

Three from Snyder attend annual ACS leadership summit

AUSTIN — Volunteers touch the lives of everyone. On July 28, Carole Haynes, Ann Everett and Sheila McCormack, all from Scurry County, were among 200 Texas volunteers who attended the American Cancer Society's fifth annual leadership summit.

Through the summit, volunteers from across the state gathered to coordinate their cancer control activities, share successes, and to obtain the knowledge and tools they need to help fight cancer in their own community.

Workshops were offered to volunteer presidents as well as those involved with breast cancer, prostate cancer, advocacy, volunteer recruitment, tobacco control, public relations, patient services and fundraising efforts.

"Volunteers have a direct impact on lives in our town," says Haynes, president of the Scurry County Cancer Society Unit. "With our help the American Cancer Society can provide programs, direct services and information to cancer patients, their families and to individuals with concerns about cancer.

"The American Cancer Society offers hope to cancer patients through local services. Progress toward saving lives through cancer research, prevention and early detection programs. Answers to all cancer-related questions 24-hours a day by calling 1-800-ACS-2345, through the Society's web site www.cancer.org and through each local office."

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy, and service.



ATTEND ACS SUMMIT — Carole Haynes, Ann Everett and Sheila McCormack, from left, attended the fifth annual American Cancer Society leadership summit on July 28. (Contributed Photo)

Report: Sergeant suspects who sent her bomb in mail

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Air Force first sergeant maimed by a package bomb addressed to her apparently had an inkling of who might have sent it to her, according to a published report.

A federal agent told the San Antonio Express-News for a story in Saturday's editions that the sergeant at the Medina Annex of Lackland Air Force Base identified a person after the blast who she felt could have been her attacker

A former airman has been charged with delivering the package bomb addressed to his one-time first sergeant at Lackland Air Force Base, who lost a hand when it exploded.

The suspect, Brandon L. Walters, was discharged from the Air Force in June after serving in the same 344th Squadron as the sergeant, whom authorities have not identified.

She was opening a shoebox-size package addressed to her when it exploded Tuesday morning.

Authorities have said the suspect and the victim had no personal relationship.

The sergeant was listed in serious but stable condition Saturday at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland. She lost a hand and three fingers on her other hand in the blast, and suffered injuries to her torso and face.

Meanwhile, explosives specialists with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have begun a preliminary study to determine the type of device used in the blast, said Robert Rowe, resident agent in charge of the ATF's San Antonio office.

Prairie View professor must end experiment

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP) — Prairie View A&M University has given a physics professor nine months to shut down a particle physics experiment or leave the university for possible policy violations.

The Houston Chronicle reported in its Saturday editions that should Dennis Judd choose to leave, it would cost Prairie View one of its biggest research grants, as well as national recognition for work on a prestigious experiment.

The newspaper also reported that Judd's departure would kill a program that has produced a considerable number of black physicists.

The Prairie View team and a group from the University of Texas at Dallas are the only Texas researchers among 600 scientists working on the experiment. The researchers are examining the smallest bits of matter known to learn more about the fundamental building blocks of the universe.

University President Charles Hines told the Chronicle that he was determined to stop a U.S. Department of Energy grant that allows Judd and his research team to participate in a matter-antimatter experiment at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in Menlo Park, Calif.

Hines said he believes Judd has broken university policies by allowing one of his doctorate-holding researchers to help in a geology lab even though a different professor was listed as the instructor of record.

"The experiment does not bring the university money, and the difficulties we have experienced in administering this grant make it too risky and too troublesome to oversee," Hines said.

In a letter written this week Hines asserted that he was investigating "potential and very serious problems" related to the grant. But Judd told the Chronicle that he is frustrated because Hines has already decided to terminate the $673,000 peer-reviewed grant, regardless of the investigation's result.

Judd also said he was annoyed by a paragraph in Hines' letter that Judd and others believe suggests he should pack his laboratory and go.

As vice speaker of the faculty senate for four years, Judd was critical of Hines' leadership. During those years, research grants dropped from $18.7 million in 1995 to $6.3 million in 1998. Judd and other faculty members repeatedly characterized Hines as insensitive to their academic needs.

Politics in Texas gears up

AUSTIN (AP) — Candidates and would-be candidates for top statewide races in 2002 are enduring the heat of a peculiar political summer.

Two Republicans abruptly dropped out of the lieutenant governor's race. The truthfulness of one Democrat running for governor has come into question. A multimillionaire potential Democratic candidate for governor has tried to stay out of the spotlight but hasn't completely succeeded.

Party leaders, meanwhile, are working early on get-out-the-vote efforts as the GOP looks to solidify its grip on state government and Democrats try to stage a comeback.

"We're going to be prepared to compete and prepared to lead," said Susan Weddington, who chairs the Republican Party of Texas.

The party is using grass-roots tactics to attract voters and relying on the potential of GOP-favorable legislative redistricting to bring more people into the party. A two-week statewide radio campaign the party launched in June promoted the accomplishments of Republican Gov. Rick Perry and GOP lawmakers.

Texas Democrats want to begin recovering from a Republican sweep of all statewide elected offices in 1998, led by then-Gov. George W. Bush.

"It's going to be a good year for Texas Democrats. We are going to have an outstanding slate of candidates," said state Democratic chair Molly Beth Malcolm. While working to register Democrats, the party plans to hold workshops addressing such issues as health care and public education, Malcolm said.

A looming question for all is whether Laredo businessman A.R. Tony Sanchez Jr., who has never run for office, would soar or stumble in a race for governor.

It is widely expected that the multimillionaire will announce around Labor Day his decision to seek the Democratic nomination for governor. He would be the first well-funded, major-party Hispanic to run for the state's highest office.

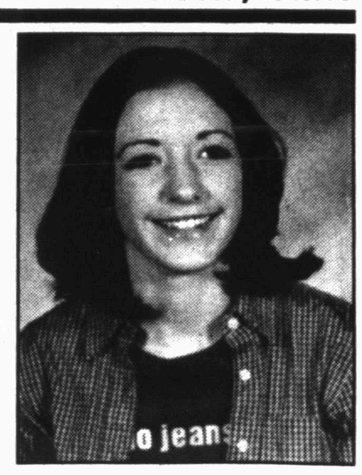
So far, Sanchez quietly waited while Perry has persistently pressed his agenda of higher education and better roads and tried to deflect criticism for his record 82 vetoes this past legislative session.

Democratic contender Marty Akins has tried to talk about education but has endured difficult questions about whether he exaggerated his connections as a University of Texas football player with the late President Lyndon Johnson.

Sanchez, a Bush appointee to the University of Texas Board of Regents, has traveled the state to meet with potential supporters.

"He wanted to make sure enough people share his views to make a run feasible," said his spokeswoman, Michelle Kucera. "The feedback has been very good so far, and he'll have his final decision by the end of summer."

If Sanchez doesn't announce his candidacy then, it will appear that he won't run at all, said Austin political consultant Bill Miller.



Aaryn Stewart

Aaryn Stewart in Who's Who

Aaryn Stewart, who will be a junior at Snyder High School, will receive recognition in the 2000-2001 edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students.*

She is the daughter of Bruce and Becky Stewart of Snyder, and the granddaughter of Barbara Paulk of Snyder, and Minnie Ola Stewart of Spur.



Rita Ramirez

Early Head Start worker recognized

Rita Ramirez, who works for Scurry County Community Services' Early Head Start Program, has been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children.

The credential was awarded by the Council for Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood profession.

Ramirez has been with the local Early Head Start since it opened in January of this year. She previously worked with the migrant Early Head Start in Plainview.

She is currently enrolled at Western Texas College to earn her associate degree in Early Childhood Education.

Ramirez, a Snyder native, has a three-year-old daughter, Jessica.

Doctor gives up

WOODLAWN, Md. (AP) — A Georgia doctor accused of beating his ex-wife to death and placing her in the crawlspace of his home surrendered to authorities in Maryland, officials said.

Dr. Eric Wooten's was being held at the Baltimore County police's precinct on Friday.

"We've been aggressively looking for this guy for the last several weeks," said FBI spokesman Peter Gulotta in Baltimore.

Wooten, 34, will have a hearing before a Baltimore County judge on Monday.

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Financial Focus

Trading Stocks Is Easy — Maybe Too Easy

You've probably seen all the ads touting the ease with which you can now trade stocks. And it is easy, especially over the Internet — a click of your mouse, and you've made a trade. But does the fact that you can trade stocks quickly and easily mean you *should*?

Actually, the effortlessness with which you can make trades may work against you. For one thing, frequent trading can be expensive. Even with a discount online brokerage, you still incur commissions. And it's deceptively easy to rack up a lot of these fees. When you're making trades through your computer, it may not "feel" like you're really spending money in the same way you would if you picked up a phone and placed an order with your broker. Just as Internet shopping has led many people to pile up credit card debt, Internet investing has caused many investors to accumulate more commission payments than they had envisioned.

The *opportunity* cost of online investing may be just as great as , if not more than, the financial cost. Even fundamentally strong, high-quality stocks need time to grow. If you're constantly cutting out of these stocks after even small gains, you're robbing yourself of potentially large gains in the future for small benefits today.

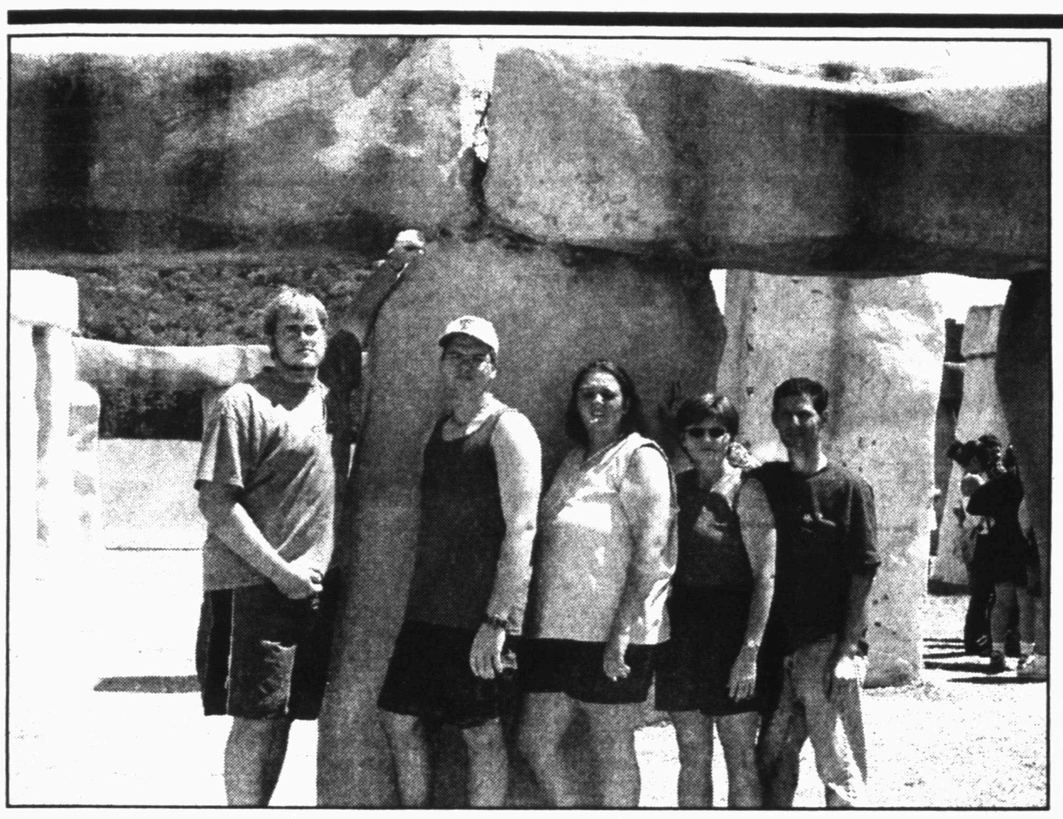
In fact, online investing can be hazardous to your portfolio's health. A recent study by a University of California-Davis finance professor compared the results for a group of investors before and after they started investing online. The study found that the investors, once online, traded more actively, more speculatively and less profitably than they did before.

This study points to a key problem with online investing: it's not goal-oriented. You may be punching in a lot of trades, but are you doing it with a sense of purpose? Are all your trades helping you meet your long-term financial objectives" Do they fit with your goals, your investment personality and your time horizon" Are they contributing to a diversified portfolio?

If you're not sure of the answers to these questions, then you can be quite sure that online trading is not working toward your best interests. That's why you should consider working with an investment representative — someone who is trained to analyze your needs and determine the most appropriate investment strategies to meet your goals. Furthermore, once an investment representative gets to know you, he or she can watch out for good opportunities that are particularly well-suited for your needs. You can't get this type of proactive assistance from an online investing service.

There's no question that the Internet has brought tremendous, positive changes to our lives. We can communicate to loved ones anywhere in the world — quickly, easily and inexpensively. We can find almost limitless information on virtually any subject — all at the touch of a button. But when it comes to making thoughtful investments for the future, you may want to think twice before heading out to cyberspace.

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VISITING STONEHENGE — Members of Western Texas College's Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa who visited Stonehenge and Easter Island Replicas include from left, Corey Knipe, communications officer; Christopher Metsgar, vice president of service; Michelle Guelker, vice president of leadership; Sandra Hall, advisor; and David Garcia, president. (Contributed Photo)

PTK attends special meet in Kerrville

Members of the Psi Zeta Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society attended the Texas Summer Honors Institute at Schreiner University in Kerrville July 18-22.

The annual institute highlights the society's annual honors study topic as well as the international service project of Phi Theta Kappa. The topic for 2001-02 is "Customs, Traditions, and Celebrations: The Human Drive for Community."

General sessions featured guest speakers from various cultures including Egyptologist, Passant Abdel-Latif, professional storyteller, Gwendolyn Quizaire, and professor of Polish studies, Dr. Anna Kuczynska.

Other events included a musical performance by "The Celtic Group" directed by Maggie Meek, a visit to replicas of Stonehenge and Easter Island, a presentation of "Voices in the Community," a lecture on "Dinner Etiquette and the Family Table" by Cynthia Pedregon, and a visit to the Cowboy Artists of America Museum.

Members of the society will attend the Texas Phi Theta Kappa Leadership Conference at the University of North Texas in Denton Sept. 26-28.

Those attending from WTC's Phi Zeta chapter include Corey Knipe, communications officer; Christopher Metsgar, vice president of service; Michelle Guelker, vice president of leadership; Sandra Hall, advisor; and David Garcia, president.

Ben Affleck enters facility for alcohol abuse treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Pearl Harbor" star and Oscar winner Ben Affleck has entered a live-in rehabilitation facility for alcohol abuse.

Affleck, who turns 29 on Aug. 15, voluntarily entered the Promises rehabilitation facility in Malibu on Tuesday. Promises is also where Paula Poundstone is undergoing treatment.

"Ben is a self-aware and smart man who has decided that a fuller life awaits him without alcohol. He has chosen to seek out professional assistance and is committed to traveling a healthier road with the support of his family, friends and fans," Affleck publicist David Pollick said Friday.

Affleck played a recovering alcoholic in last year's romantic drama "Bounce." He also appeared in the Oscar-winning comedy "Shakespeare in Love" and the upcoming "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back."

His other films include "Chasing Amy," "Armageddon," "Dogma" and "Good Will Hunting," for which who shared a screenplay Academy Award with friend Matt Damon.

Madonna cancels sold-out concert

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Madonna canceled her sold-out concert at the Continental Airlines Arena because she has laryngitis.

No rain date was scheduled for the Friday night "Drowned World Tour" show, but the approximately 20,000 ticket holders will receive a refund, her publicist's office said.

Madonna's next show, scheduled for Aug. 7 in Boston, was still on, officials said.

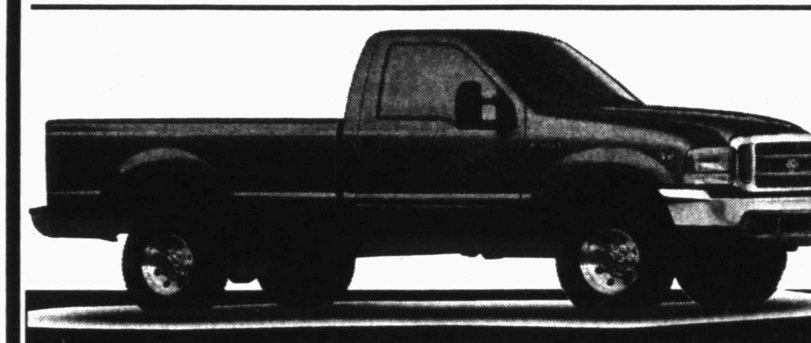
Rachel Keenan cried outside the arena Friday after finding out the show was canceled.

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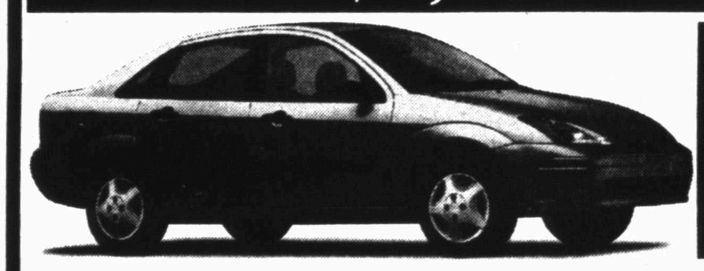
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AUG 05 2001

SPORTS

SHS spikers have heavy workload...

Lady Tigers ready for first volleyball workout

With only four players back from last year's squad, the Snyder Lady Tigers volleyball team has several spots up for grabs. And that means that Head Coach Patty Grimmett has her work cut out for her.

The Lady Tigers hit the court at 8 a.m. Monday for the first of only five practice days before the season opener. The abbreviated workout period, combined with the number of vacant roster slots, means the Snyder spikers are sure to busy over the new week.

"We have a lot to get done between now and our first match," Grimmett said. "We have a lot of players to look at, and a lot of things to learn, so we're ready to get started."

The only Lady Tigers back from last year's squad are Kallie Billingsley, Laura Billingsley, Cindy Sanchez and Kate Wright. Grimmett said there could be as many as 18 players competing for only 12 or 14 varsity roster spots.

The Lady Tigers will get in two practices a day Monday and Tuesday, before working out only once on Wednesday and Thursday.

The squad scrimmages at Odessa on Friday and at Colorado City on Saturday.

"We'll have the teams set by the time we scrimmage on Friday," Grimmett stated. "We won't have our rotation set, but we'll have the teams set by the time we leave for Odessa on Friday."

Snyder opens the season Aug. 14 when it takes on Bronte and Sweetwater in Bronte.

WORKOUT SCHEDULE

Monday & Tuesday

Varsity and JV: 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.

Freshmen: 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday & Thursday

Varsity and JV: 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen: 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Friday

All teams: scrimmage at Odessa

Saturday

All teams: scrimmage at Colorado City

Monday, Aug. 13

Varsity: 8 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

JV: 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

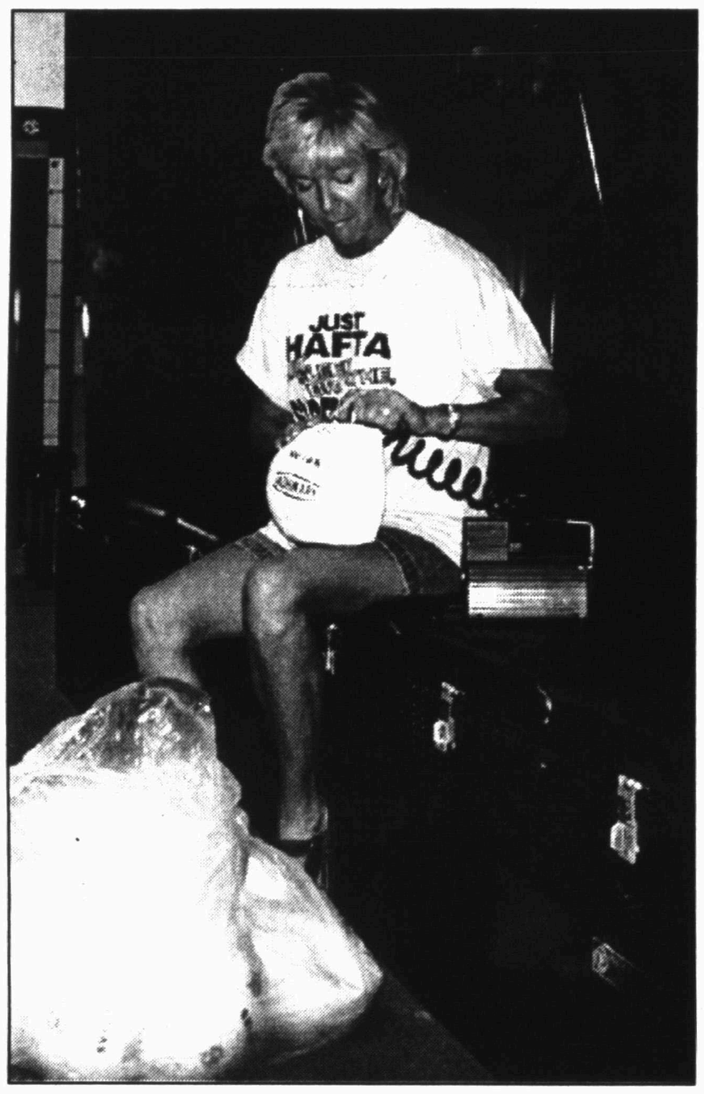
Freshmen: 6 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 14

All teams: season opener at Bronte

LADY TIGER VOLLEYBALL

DATE		OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Aug.	14	Bronte/Sweetwater	Bronte	4:00
Aug.	17	Bev Ball tourn.	Abilene	TBA
Aug.	21	Midland Lee/Pecos	Midland	5:00
Aug.	24	Justin Northwest tourn.	Ft. Worth	TBA
Aug.	28	Midland High/Seminole	Snyder	5:00
Aug.	31	Wayland Baptist tourn.	Plainview	TBA
Sept.	4	Lake View	San Angelo	7:00
Sept.	8	Levelland	Snyder	3:00
Sept.	11	Big Spring	Snyder	7:00
Sept.	15	Frenship	Wolfforth	3:00
Sept.	18	Plainview	Snyder	7:00
Sept.	22	Estacado	Snyder	3:00
Sept.	25	Andrews	Andrews	7:00
Sept.	29	Levelland	Levelland	3:00
Oct.	2	Lake View	Snyder	7:00
Oct.	6	Frenship	Snyder	3:00
Oct.	9	Big Spring	Big Spring	7:00
Oct.	13	Estacado	Lubbock	3:00
Oct.	16	Plainview	Plainview	7:00
Oct.	20	Andrews	Snyder	3:00



GETTING PUMPED UP — Snyder High School volleyball coach Patty Grimmett inflates a new batch of volleyballs in preparation for the upcoming season. The Lady Tigers begin workouts at 8 a.m. Monday, with their first scrimmage scheduled for Friday at Odessa. (SDN Staff Photo)

Rangers, Red Sox postponed

BOSTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox game Friday night was postponed because of severe thunderstorms, and was to be made up Saturday as part of a day-night doubleheader.

The rain was so severe that the Red Sox dugout flooded and players had to wade through waist-deep water in the passage between the dugout and the clubhouse.

A ceiling tile in the clubhouse fell on the shoulder of infielder Chris Stynes, but he was not hurt. The 89-year-old Fenway Park is the oldest in the major leagues.

David Cone was to have started for the Red Sox against Rick Helling in the regularly scheduled 12:15 p.m. CDT game.

Tim Wakefield will start for the Red Sox against Doug Davis in the makeup that will start at 6:05 p.m.

Friday's game was called at 7:05 p.m. after about an hour of steady downpours and lightning.

Helling's start will mean he will pitch on three days' rest in his next outing. Helling said he'd done it before, and was glad to try again for Texas.

Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra was scheduled to sit out Friday's game. He said he was not experiencing any discomfort in his injured wrist, but needed a day off because he has not played three successive games in the field this season.

"We knew all along there were going to be days where I was going to have days off here and there, and today is one of those days," he said.

Cowboys will face Rice again

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It could be one of those blink-or-you'll-miss-him preseason appearances, but Jerry Rice will make his debut under the lights for the Oakland Raiders on Saturday — against those old 49ers' rivals, the Dallas Cowboys.

It's only the preseason, and there's no telling how much Rice will play for his new team. Coach Jon Gruden hasn't said, and Rice doesn't know.

"I hope it's a lot," Rice said.

After 16 record-breaking seasons with the 49ers, Rice was signed by the Raiders in June. For the past two weeks, he's been at training camp in Northern California's scenic wine country, taking a crash course in a new offense.

Saturday night he could get his first test. And the fans — as well as the Cowboys — could get their first look at Rice in a silver and black No. 80.

"It's going to be more interesting for me to see him out there in an Oakland Raiders uniform after seeing him for so long in a San Francisco uniform, after all the great games we've had against him," Cowboys coach Dave Campo said.

The Raiders, meanwhile, will get their first look at Tony Banks in a Cowboys' jersey. Banks joined Dallas in the offseason after longtime quarterback Troy Aikman retired.

Banks will likely play a quarter on Saturday, followed by top draft pick Quincy Carter. Anthony Wright and Clint Stoerner also will see some snaps, Campo said.

Carter and Wright are fighting to be Banks' backup. Campo has said that Wright looks the best of all four QBs thus far, but he's been with the team the longest.

For the Raiders, quarterback Rich Gannon was expected to start for the hometown fans, but he'll be quickly replaced by backup Bobby Hoying and second-round draft pick Marques Tuiasosopo, out of Washington.

"It's going to be exciting, no doubt," Tuiasosopo said. "But I've got to make sure I'm relaxed and ready to go."

The Raiders have remained largely the same team that went 12-4 and advanced to the AFC championship game last season, but with a few key additions: Namely Rice and fellow former 49er, Charlie Garner.

The Cowboys have had a lot more turnover. With Aikman's retirement, Emmitt Smith and safety Darren Woodson are now the only players left over from Dallas' three Super Bowl wins in the 1990s.

Smith and receivers Joey Galloway and Raghib Ismail weren't expected to play Saturday. Tight end Jackie Harris won't play much, if any, in the first preseason game.

Instead, Campo expects to give his new players a shot as he tries to overhaul a team that went 5-11 last season. So, he doesn't mind the attention on the Raiders.

"I think it's a great opener because you're looking at maybe one of the four, five best teams in the league and haven't lost many guys. It's a preseason game, but Mr. Davis likes the spotlight. Al would like to get after the Cowboys as much as anybody," he said.

After Super Bowl win, Dilfer now a back-up

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Trent Dilfer, the only Super Bowl-winning quarterback to go into the following season without a job, signed with the Seattle Seahawks on Friday.

Dilfer said he targeted the job because he wanted to work with coach Mike Holmgren and his staff. Terms of his deal were not immediately disclosed.

"This is something that always really intrigued me," Dilfer said at Seattle's training camp facility.

The 29-year-old quarterback will be the backup to Matt Hasselbeck, who has never started a regular-season game. He will practice for the first time Saturday.

"We have young quarterbacks and I've been looking for a veteran quarterback," Holmgren said Friday. "It has very little to do with Matt Hasselbeck. Matt's our quarterback."

Dilfer was the starter as Baltimore won its final 11 games last season. Holmgren said that in his discussions with Dilfer, the eight-year veteran said he understood he would be backing up Hasselbeck.

Hasselbeck, obtained from Green Bay in April, learned about Dilfer's imminent arrival at a quarterbacks meeting Thursday night.

"I'm saying 'to heck with it,'" said Hasselbeck, who was Brett Favre's backup with the Packers, "I'm going to fight and do my best so they don't get rid of me."

He has struggled some during training camp, but Holmgren said Friday was his best practice so far.

The Seahawks have about $1.3 million in salary-cap room.

Dilfer lost his spot in Baltimore when the Ravens signed free agent Elvis Grbac to a five-year, $30 million contract.

A year ago, Dilfer took a chance by signing a one-year contract with the Ravens to play behind Tony Banks.

After losing his first start, Dilfer guided Baltimore to 11 straight wins — a run that ended with a 34-7 rout of the New York Giants in the Super Bowl in Tampa, where he began his NFL career in 1994.

Spurs sign two players Friday

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs on Friday signed centers Cherokee Parks and Amal McCaskill.

Parks played in 65 games last season with Washington and the Los Angeles Clippers, averaging 4.6 points and 3.5 rebounds. He was a first-round draft pick in 1995, going to Dallas as the 12th pick overall.

McCaskill played last season in Spain and Puerto Rico. He was a second-round pick for Orlando in 1996.

WNBA Glance

All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Cleveland	20	6	.769	—
x-New York	18	9	.667	2½
x-Miami	16	11	.593	4½
Charlotte	13	14	.481	7½
Orlando	10	17	.370	10½
Washington	9	17	.346	11
Indiana	9	18	.333	11½
Detroit	7	19	.269	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Los Angeles	23	3	.885	—
Houston	17	9	.654	6
Sacramento	16	11	.593	7½
Utah	15	11	.577	8
Phoenix	11	15	.423	12
Portland	11	16	.407	12½
Seattle	9	18	.333	14½
Minnesota	8	18	.308	15

x-clinched playoff spot

Friday's Games

Miami 72, Phoenix 61
Washington 64, Portland 50
Charlotte 72, Minnesota 64
Houston 72, Orlando 60
Sacramento 81, Indiana 69
Utah 64, Seattle 61

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at New York, 4 p.m.
Houston at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Portland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 9 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Phoenix at Orlando, 4 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 5 p.m.
Sacramento at Minnesota, 6 p.m.

NFL Preseason

All Times EDT

Friday's Game

Pittsburgh 17, Atlanta 6

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Oakland, 9 p.m.

Monday's Game

Miami vs. St. Louis at Canton, Ohio, 8 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Golf tournaments

The WTC Junior Classic will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Western Texas College golf course. Age groups will be 10-under, 11-14 and 15-up. The 15-up division will be contested over 18 holes and cost is $15. The younger divisions will play nine holes and cost is $10.

The WTC Adult-Child Tournament will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Format is modified stableford scoring system. Teams will be flighted by child's age, and all teams will play nine holes. Cost is $15 per team.

To register for either event, call the WTC pro shop at 573-9291.

Softball tournament

The USSSA Men's Class E State Softball Tournament will be held Friday through Sunday. Entry fee is $150 per team, and registration deadline is Tuesday.

For more information, contact Chris Maxfield at 573-4332 (evening) or 721-7517.

SHS golf qualifying rounds

Qualifying for Snyder High School golf teams will be held after school Aug. 15-18. For more information, call Coach Ricky Hunter at 573-0239.

Western Texas MGA

The Men's Golf Association of Western Texas College holds a weekly event at 6 p.m. each Tuesday. Players need to register in the pro shop by 5:30.

Tuesday scramble and all-day MGA

The Men's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club holds its weekly scramble at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

Also, an all-day MGA event is held each Thursday.

WGA play day

The Women's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club holds its weekly play day at 8:30 a.m. each Tuesday. Format is fairway everywhere-front nine.

Junior high football

All Snyder Junior High football players will pick up their equipment Aug. 14. Eighth graders will be from 3-5 p.m., followed by seventh graders from 5-7.

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SPORTS

Area squads kick off grid practice Monday

Chad Rogers has waited his whole life for this moment, and now it's just around the corner.

Rogers will direct his first full workout as a head football coach Monday when the Snyder Tigers begin preparations for the upcoming season.

"It's been a long wait," Rogers said. "This whole team has been waiting for this moment since last spring. We're just ready to get on the field and get to work."

The Tigers hit the field at 9:30 Monday morning, as will the Ira Bulldogs and Hermleigh Cardinals. Monday is the first day schools are allowed to hold official workouts in accordance with UIL rules.

The Tigers will have a different look from a year ago, with a new head coach now at the helm, in addition to an entire new staff of assistant coaches. Rogers understands things might not go as smoothly as everybody hopes for the first workout.

"I'm sure there'll be some confusion, because there usually is the very first time anything happens," the Tiger coach explained. "But some of us on this staff have coached together at other schools for up to 10 years, so we all know how to get things done."

The Tigers will immediately begin learning their new offensive scheme. Former coach David Baugh's wing-T has been scrapped in favor of the wishbone, and Rogers has a timeline for installing the new scheme.

"We worked on some of the offense during the spring, so the kids have a grasp on what we're trying to accomplish," Rogers stated. "And we have a plan for how much of the offense we want in by certain dates. We'll add a few plays and wrinkles every day until we're comfortable with it."

The Tigers will be back on the field at 5:50 Monday evening. The team's normal two-a-day schedule, consisting of workouts at 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., begins Tuesday.

One thing that is sure to be stressed during every workout is water consumption. With the stifling heat and recent rash of deaths among high school, college and professional football players, the Snyder staff doesn't want to take any chances.

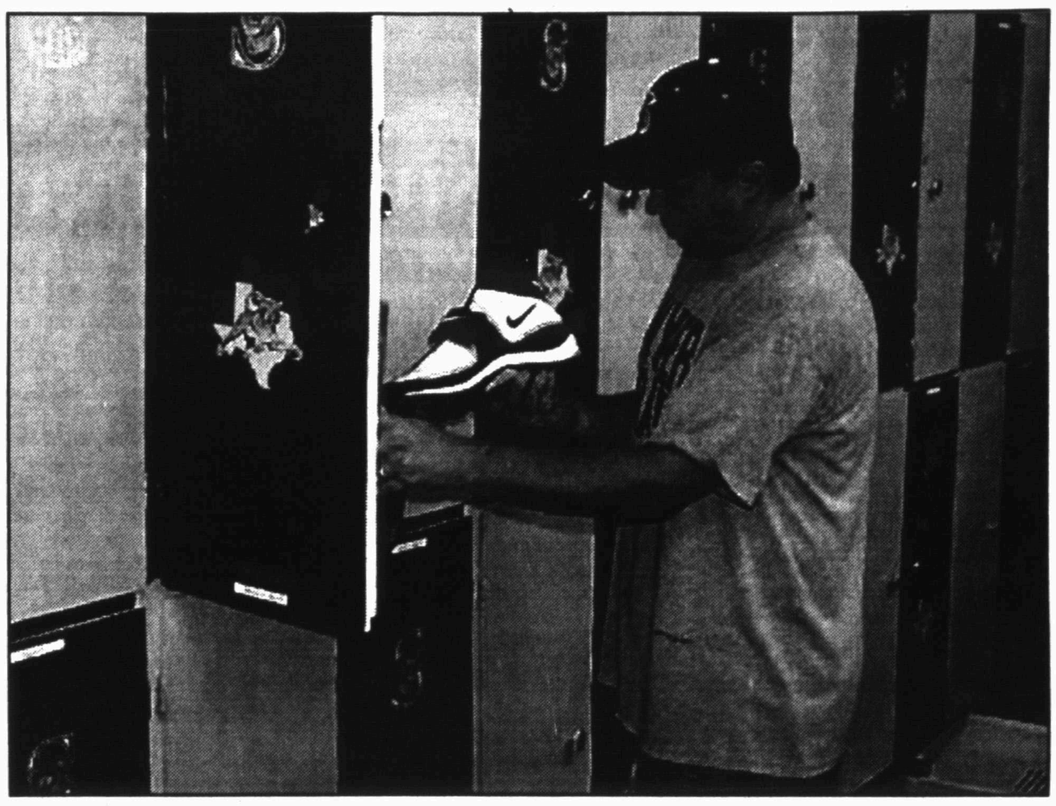
"We want to make sure our kids get plenty of water during practice," Rogers said. "In fact, we even have the exact times for water breaks figured into our practice schedules.

"One thing we're doing is asking parents to help us make sure the kids get plenty of liquids when they're at home. We can give them all the water they want when they're on the field, but if they're not drinking it home, then we're fighting an uphill battle."

The first week of practices will culminate with "Meet the Tigers" next Saturday at Tiger Stadium.

The watermelon bowl, Snyder's intrasquad scrimmage, is slated for Aug. 17, with a scrimmage at Sweetwater scheduled for Aug. 23.

The Tigers open the season Aug. 31 at Monahans.



LAST-MINUTE CHECKLIST — Snyder High School assistant coach Buster Mabrey stocks a new pair of cleats Friday in preparation for the season's first workout. Starting Monday, the Tigers will practice at 9:30 a.m. and 5:50 p.m. (SDN Staff Photo)

Former SHS football player suspended by UNT coach

From local & wire reports

DENTON — North Texas starting center Ian Hobbs has been suspended from the team for the 2001 season.

Hobbs was an all-district center at Snyder High School in 1997 before moving to Moore, Okla. prior to his senior year.

North Texas coach Darrell Dickey said Hobbs was suspended for a violation of team and university policy, but he didn't elaborate.

While Hobbs will not be allowed to play in any games, he will continue to practice with the team. The sophomore will lose this season of eligibility and have two years left.

"I have met with Ian and he understands the reason for the suspension," Dickey said. "He will be missed this season, but because of the kind of person he is, he has stated his intention to practice with the team this year and be ready to play next season."

Hobbs, who redshirted for the Eagles in 1999, earned his first letter last season when he started all 11 games.

Northwestern player dies after workout

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern starting safety Rashidi Wheeler collapsed during conditioning drills Friday and died a short time later, a tragic end to a career that had barely begun.

"It's hard, I didn't want to believe it," said Dino Garcia, one of Wheeler's best friends from his hometown of Ontario, Calif. "He had such a bright future ahead of him."

Wheeler's death came two days after Minnesota Vikings tackle Korey Stringer died of heat stroke following an intense practice in stifling heat. But Northwestern said initial medical reports indicated heat did not contribute to Wheeler's death.

Temperatures were only in the low 80s, and some of Wheeler's Northwestern teammates said the conditions were the best they'd had in recent days.

Wheeler was an asthmatic, and school officials said he used an inhaler during the day's practice, which included wind sprints on a field near Lake Michigan.

"Rashidi actually had his inhaler in his hands," trainer Tory Aggeler said. "That's something important — that they have access to an inhaler in that situation."

Wheeler struggled to catch his breath as he left the field about 5 p.m., said Alan Berkowsky, spokesman for the Evanston Fire Department, which sent paramedics to the scene.

"It got harder and harder for him to catch his breath, and he collapsed," Berkowsky said. "When the trainer got up to him, he was still trying to catch his breath. He stopped breathing, and his pulse also stopped."

Even after he collapsed, Wheeler wanted to continue on, Aggeler said.

"As we were removing him from the field, he said, 'No, no,'" Aggeler said. "He was alert and we were administering to him in a situation that didn't appear at that time to be totally emergent."

But then Wheeler's condition took a turn for the worse. He did not respond to CPR from the coaching staff or paramedics, Berkowsky said. He died about an hour later at Evanston Hospital.

An autopsy was to be performed to determine the cause of the 22-year-old's death.

"He was having his physical agility test today. He felt he was in tiptop shape," Wheeler's mother, Linda Will, said by telephone from her home in Ontario, Calif., as she broke down in tears. "This is difficult for me. I just talked to my son last night."

Wheeler, a 6-foot-2, 212-pound strong safety, started all 12 games last season as Northwestern won a share of the Big Ten title. His 88 tackles were third on the Wildcats, and he had a fumble recovery and three pass breakups.

Wildcats coach Randy Walker said he met with the team to discuss Wheeler's death.

"We have each other, and there's a lot of love on this football team for each other," a tearful Walker said. "I told them I need them now more than ever."

Kevin Bentley, a senior linebacker who also is from the Los Angeles area, called Wheeler's parents in California to notify them of their son's death.

"There is going to be a difficulty getting over this one just because what he meant to me, not only on the field, but that he was like a brother to me," Bentley said.

In California, Wheeler's friends and family were stunned, gathering at Wheeler's mother's house to comfort her and try to understand what happened. Wheeler, the middle of three sons, was a caring, friendly person — the kind who was there whenever his friends needed him and reached out to everyone he met.

Reynolds outsmarts Expos in Astros' win

HOUSTON (AP) — Shane Reynolds wasn't overpowering, just smart.

Reynolds pitched a seven-hitter and allowed only one earned run to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos on Friday night.

"He's a little bit of a dying breed," Astros catcher Brad Ausmus said. "He's an intelligent pitcher. He was able to put the ball in play without allowing them to get the barrel of the bat on the ball. He has movement and location. He's a control pitcher. He's not going to throw it 94 mph."

Reynolds (10-10) featured a fastball in the 88-91 mph range and pinpoint control in his third complete game of the year. He struck out five and walked none to win for the second time in seven starts and improve to 8-1 lifetime against Montreal.

"He did a great job," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "He was really sharp with his control. Wherever Brad set up, he put it there."

Ausmus hit a three-run homer in Houston's five-run fourth inning to snap an 0-for-11 slump. He has had problems at the plate this season, hitting .196 with 21 RBIs in 275 at-bats.

"The toughest part isn't dealing with the numbers being low, it's dealing with letting down my teammates and the fans," Ausmus said. "It was nice to help out. I haven't done that too often the last four months."

Expos starter Tony Armas (8-11) was tagged for five runs and 10 hits in four innings. He has lost six of his last seven decisions with a 6.33 ERA in that span.

Lance Berkman led off the Houston fourth a triple and scored on a single by Moises Alou. After a single by Daryle Ward, Ausmus hit his fourth home run. Jose Vizcaino added an RBI triple.

"They can hit, there is no doubt about that. Their lineup is something," Montreal manager Jeff Torborg said.

The Astros added a run in the seventh on Jeff Bagwell's RBI single.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Peter Bergeron led off with a single, Vizcaino made an error at shortstop on an attempted double play and Vladimir Guerrero hit an RBI single.

After that, Reynolds retired 15 of 17 hitters and never allowed two hits in a row or two baserunners in an inning.

"I got in a good groove later on," Reynolds said. "I had a little trouble early, but by the third or fourth inning Brad and I got together. I was getting groundballs and they were hitting them right at people. Then we got five runs and that made it easier."

The Expos were impressed.

"His split-finger was nasty," Torborg said. "He had us swinging over the top at it. And he had a really good curve."

"He mixed his pitches really well," Michael Barrett said. "That was a little harder fastball than we're used to seeing him throw."

Major League Baseball

National League
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	61	48	.560	—
Philadelphia	59	50	.541	2
Florida	55	54	.505	6
New York	50	60	.454	11½
Montreal	47	63	.427	14½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	63	45	.583	—
Houston	60	49	.550	3½
St. Louis	55	53	.509	8
Milwaukee	47	60	.439	15½
Cincinnati	45	63	.417	18
Pittsburgh	41	67	.380	22

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	61	48	.560	—
Los Angeles	61	49	.554	½
San Francisco	61	49	.554	½
San Diego	53	56	.486	8
Colorado	46	63	.422	15

Friday's Games

St. Louis 9, Florida 5, 1st game
Florida 6, St. Louis 4, 2nd game
Houston 6, Montreal 2
Milwaukee 3, Atlanta 2, 11 innings
Colorado 12, Pittsburgh 7
Arizona 7, N.Y. Mets 0
Cincinnati 9, San Diego 2
Chicago Cubs 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Burkett 8-8) at Milwaukee (Quevedo 0-0), 1:15 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Appier 5-10) at Arizona (Batista 6-6), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Tavarez 8-6) at Los Angeles (Baldwin 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Figueroa 2-2) at San Francisco (Estes 8-5), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Ohka 0-0) at Houston (Oswalt 8-2), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ritchie 7-10) at Colorado (Chacon 6-5), 8:05 p.m.
Florida (Burnett 8-6) at St. Louis (Williams 8-8), 8:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Reitsma 5-10) at San Diego (Tollberg 4-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
Florida at St. Louis, 2:10 p.m.
Montreal at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Colorado, 3:05 p.m
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 4:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 5 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles, 8:10 p.m.

American League
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	66	43	.605	—
Boston	60	47	.561	5
Toronto	51	59	.464	15½
Baltimore	45	65	.409	21½
Tampa Bay	36	73	.330	30

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	62	47	.569	—
Cleveland	61	47	.565	½
Chicago	53	54	.495	8
Detroit	46	61	.430	15
Kansas City	43	66	.394	19

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	79	30	.725	—
Oakland	59	50	.541	20
Anaheim	56	53	.514	23
Texas	49	59	.454	29½

Friday's Games

Toronto 10, Baltimore 1
Oakland 2, Detroit 1
N.Y. Yankees 4, Anaheim 2
Seattle 2, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 7, 10 innings
Chicago White Sox 4, Tampa Bay 0
Texas at Boston, ppd.

Saturday's Games

Anaheim (Valdes 7-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 15-1), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Helling 8-8) at Boston (Cone 6-1), 1:15 p.m., 1st game
Texas (Davis 5-7) at Boston (Wakefield 6-6), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game
Seattle (Garcia 12-3) at Cleveland (Woodard 1-1), 1:25 p.m.
Baltimore (Ponson 5-6) at Toronto (Lyon 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Oakland (Zito 6-7) at Detroit (Sparks 8-5), 5:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Wilson 5-1) at Minnesota (Milton 9-4), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Kennedy 3-6) at Chicago White Sox (Lowe 6-2), 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Texas at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 1:05 p.m.
Oakland at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Anaheim at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox, 2:05 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.

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Texas Irrigators Lic. #6312

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Since 1962
AMERICAZ PIER, INC.
Steel Pier's - Rock Solid
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★ Now Offering ★
Year 'Round Lawn Maintenance
Service Includes:
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• Trees • Lawns
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It's cheaper than owning your own equipment!
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10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE
Services: • Oil Change • Transmission • Radiator • Brake • Tire • State Inspection • Air Conditioner
Kirk Taylor 573-8150 573-5956
Cards Accepted: Visa, Mastercard, American Express, Discover, Novus, Diners, Wright Express, Voyager
3406 College Ave.


MATTHIES CONSTRUCTION
• Roofing •
• Remodeling • New Construction
• Complete Fire Restoration
• Room Additions • Siding
•Painting •Ceramic Tile Work
• Residential • Commercial
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573-7646

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Air Conditioning & Heating
Sales, Service, Repair - All Brands
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- All Major Credit Cards Accepted -
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DAVID HOLT
Insurance Services
Specializing In LONG TERM CARE
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Toll Free: 877-571-3255
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Carpet, Vinyl, Tile - All Types
Wood Floors, All Types Repairs
Restretching Carpets
Minor Carpentry Work
Staining Concrete
Call For Appointment
Joe & Nita Brown
573-2324, 575-1739, 575-1740

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
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Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
P.O. Box 949 Snyder, Texas 79550

For Classified Power, Call
573-5486
Fax 573-0044

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$16.95 for 5 days, get 6th day FREE! 15 words or less

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No job is too small!
Call 338-7694

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Metal buildings, Roofs
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Free Estimates On Flooring
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WILL HAUL
Clean your garage, attic, old estate or house.
For estimates call Tim **573-3047.**

Any time is the right time to use the classified ads in The Snyder Daily News. Call 573-5486 now!

Business Services

LAWN CARE
Experienced: Clean-up, Mowing, Edging & Weed Eating.
Call Jay at **573-8648**

Employment

Aramark/Snyder CISD now accepting applications for porter/driver. Pick up applications at 3801 Austin at student Center, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00p.m. M-F.

Are U Craving A Change?
$30–$60K/yr.
Co. Info. 1-888-339-9516
www.Freedom4change.com

COOKS NEEDED
Experience preferred. Apply in person, White Buffalo Cafe, 3703 College. *No phone calls*

Any time is the right time to use the classified ads. Call today!

Employment

Hair Stylist &
Massage Therapist Wanted
THE CUTTERY
2417 College Ave.
Call today!
Talk To Gina

Home mailers needed. Earn $635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-888-333-7114 ext. 8125 24 Hrs.

Employment

HERMLEIGH ISD
is accepting applications for a second grade teacher. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Interested applicants may contact:
Jerry Church, Supt.
P.O. Box 195
Hermleigh, TX 79526
915-863-2772 office
915-863-2713 fax

RIP GRIFFIN'S: BURGER KING
Now Looking For Crew Members!
We are currently seeking spirited and motivated individuals to work days and evenings. We offer benefits package plus competitive wages. Apply in person at Hwy. 180 and U.S. 84.
EOE

Everyone reads classifieds!

Little ads get big results!

Employment

Registered Nurses
Licensed Vocational Nurses
"Hendrick Plan"
Work at least 24 hrs every weekend and receive full time benefits.
OR
Work 8 hours shifts Monday - Friday
"Recruiting for October Critical Care Internships"
Hendrick offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, call or send your resume to:
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Attn: Human Resources
1242 N. 19th • Abilene, TX 79601
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FAX: (915)670-4417
To find out more about Hendrick visit our website at: www.ehendrick.org/employment
Equal Opportunity Employer and a Smoke-free & Drug-free Environment
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INCREASE YOUR INCOME!!!
PT/FT Positions Available, With Home & Garden Party. We are one of the Newest and Fastest Party Plans in America. Ground Floor Opportunity, Highest Commissions In The Industry. Be One Of The First In Your Area To Offer Our Wonderful Products. Call Today For More Details, 1-877-735-0753 Ask For Donna

Live-In Clerk Needed
Free apartment, salary negotiable. Senior Citizens, Retiree's welcome. American Motor Inn
915-573-5432

ARAMARK
Looking for Professional that's seeking a career in management. Aramark/Snyder CISD Food Service Department is now accepting resumes for full-time Food Production Supervisor. Competitive pay and benefits.
Submit resume to:
ARAMARK - Snyder CISD
C/O Director of Food Services
2901 37th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549

Part-time help needed, Scurry County Park. Apply in person at Towle Park Barn, Mon.–Fri., 7a.m.–4p.m.

Position open for RN. Needed 1 or 2 weekends a month. Also position for CNA, PRN. Contact April Valasquez, RN, DON. Valley Fair Lodge, 915-728-2634.

Truck driver needed. Home weekends, Texas only. 1 year OTR required. **915-735-2062**

PEN-RIDERS
Are you an accomplished horseman? Do you own a horse familiar with cattle? Do you enjoy working outdoors? If so we are looking for a very valuable member of our feedlot team as a **Pen-Rider** for our location in Tulia, TX. This person will be responsible for working directly with the cattle in assessing medical needs, moving cattle, helping with processing, etc. Must be able to work independently. This highly visible position is important to us, as it is key to our proper treatment of cattle.

Bartlett offers competitive wage and an excellent benefits package. This includes health, dental, vision, life, Rx card, 401k, profit sharing, and more. Apply at the address below or call Andy at 800-888-6300, ext. 559.

Prairie Feedyard
Bartlett Cattle Company
Route 1
Tulia, TX 79088
EOE/AA/D/V/Drug Screen

ALWAYS A WINNER THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

PROCESSOR

Do you like to work outdoors? Do you have previous cattle experience? Interested in a career opportunity with a national employer of choice? If so, then we have a position waiting for you at our feed lot located in Tulia, TX. This person will be responsible for working directly with the cattle in assessing medical needs, moving cattle, documenting treatments, etc. Must be able to work independently in a fast paced environment, with excellent attention to detail.

This highly visible position is important to us, as it is the key to our proper treatment of our cattle.

Bartlett offers competitive wage and benefits package. This includes feed, veterinarian services, horse boarding, health, dental, vision, life, Rx Card, 401k, profit sharing, and more. Apply at the address below or call Andy at 800-888-6300, ext. 559.

Prairie Feedyard
Bartlett Cattle Company
Route 1
Tulia, TX 79088

EOE/AA/D/V/Drug Screen

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Regional Lanes
Owner Operators
Lease Purchase &
Company Drivers,
Small, Driver-Oriented
Operation. Some TX Only Trucks
866-366-6361
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Requires excellent communication skills, computer knowledge and attention to detail a must. Mail resumes to P.O. Box 949S, Snyder, TX 79550

Sweetwater TA is now accepting applications or resumes for assistant shop manager. Must be able to work any hours/any days. Starting salary is based on experience and knowledge. Please contact Mike Howard in our shop @ Sweetwater TA, I-20 Exit 242.

Wait-Staff Needed
Contact Kathy @
Snyder Country Club
573-0165

Wait-staff needed. Must be able to work split shift. Full-time. Apply in person at Jaramillo's.

Laid off? Work from home. Be your own Bo$$! First, call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how to spot work-at-home schemes.
1-877-FTC-HELP
A message from
The Snyder Daily News & the Federal Trade Commission.

Instructions

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Saturday Aug. 11th, 8a.m.–3p.m., Texas Savings Bank, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

Instructions

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Mon. & Tue., Aug. 13th & 14th, 6p.m.–9p.m., Texas Savings Bank, 2619 College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed. CO199-CP315.

Financial

Get cash fast! $100–$500 Convenient–easy qualifications. Apply by phone, never leave home. Funds deposited to checking account next day. Loans by–Country Bank. Member FDIC/EOL 800-882-0644

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers
Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit **before** you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC HELP. A public service message from Snyder Daily News and the Federal Trade Commission.

Woman's Column

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Complimentary Facial or Reorders! Call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1812 38th St. Snyder.

Recreational Vehicles

1995 Boomer by Skyline
Clean, 22 ft., $6,800
Call 573-9760

TRAVEL TRAILER WANTED
Will trade my 2 bedroom rent house in Fluvanna. 863-2700

Boats

FOR SALE
1998 19' Glastron boat, inboard with low hours. Excellent condition. Call **573-0440.**

Merchandise

(1) piece of medium blue carpet. 12'x19' Only 5 years old. $125. Call 574-2670.

(5) Windsor style wooden chairs by Bay Colony, $150. Antique Monmouth cookie jar, $75. 573-2772

Celestron telescope, Gas grill, Wood-burning stove, Stair stepper, Health Rider, Echostar satellite system. Call **573-2911**

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

For Sale: refrigerator and cook stove. Call 573-2824.

Trombone w/case, used for band. Call **573-9514.**

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Yamaha flute, excellent condition. $250 573-8263

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AMERICAN
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3707 M.L.K. Jr. Blvd. Lubbock, TX
806-747-2991

CRITTER CORNER
1809 25th St.
***Betta in a bowl, $9.99**
***Bird cages from $12.99**
***All cages 20% Off**
***Guinea Pigs $12.99**
T/W/TH/F/S 1 – 5:30
573-0990

File cabinets, used & freight damaged, letter & legal size. Used rolling tub files, Bookcases, Storage cabinets, other items on the sidewalk. Special pricing. Stephens Office Supply & Printing. 1808 26th St.

PALLETS FOR SALE
2 For A $1.00
Call 573-5486 or come by Snyder Daily News

Garage Sales

BACK TO SCHOOL GARAGE SALE
1605 8TH ST.
M– F 8A.M. – 10A.M.
Books, Fresh Eggs,
Lots of clothes - all sizes
Bring Small Change
Will babysit kids up to 7 yrs. old.

Apartments For Rent

Nice 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. All bills paid. Weekly/Bi-weekly/monthly rates. For more information, 573-5773.

Houses For Rent

3-1½ 2803 Ave. X References required. **Call 573-8739.**

3-2, CH/A, fenced backyard. $400/mo. plus deposit. 573-2947

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2100 40th $375/mo., $200/dep. References required. 573-3192

FOR RENT
Small furnished 1 bedroom house. Available Aug. 6th. $125/mo., $100/dep. 2704 Ave. J 573-5117 Mon.–Fri. 8a.m.–5p.m. or 573-4728 after 5p.m. & weekends.

LEASE
3-1-1, CH/A, fenced, updated, carpet. 573-0712, 725-2531



BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
2 living areas, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast area, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, office, 4½ baths, 3 car garage, pool, 2 outbuildings, beautiful landscaping, garden, set upon 5 acres with tree windbreak in back.
Great family home in Round Top Acres Estates.
Call (915) 573-6230 or 338-1986 for appointment

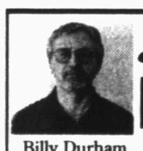
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Need something larger?
Beautiful Tile floors, 3-1¾-2 with a cozy kitchen fireplace $80's
Tired of paying rent?
3-2-2 Brick home with CH/A, FP $36T
Growing family?
Motivated Sellers offer a 3-2-2cp, CH/A, FP w/1.83 acres

Dear homePRO:
I read your first letter about the difference between maintenance and cosmetic items when selling a house. Why would I want to put in a new air conditioner? That would raise the cost of my asking price even more. Carpet and paint are a whole lot cheaper. Replacing expensive things just doesn't make sense to me.

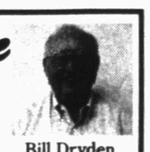
Dear Seller:
I received several responses similar to yours. When I said "concentrate on structural and maintenance items", that did not necessarily mean those items need to be replaced. Quite possibly they only need to be repaired or given some maintenance attention. If the items might need to be replaced, you can remedy the situation by offering the buyer a Home Warranty at closing. Ask your realtor about the benefits of Home Warranties and how they can be good marketing tools for your property. ©

Stevenson Real Estate
573-5612
2405 25th Street
Snyder, Texas



Billy Durham
573-0446

Also Doris Beard 573-8480



Bill Dryden
573-9739
Broker/Owner



Wenona Evans
573-8165



Lora Lord
573-1700



Kayla Moreland
573-4809

★★NEW LISTINGS★★

3309 Irving 3-2-2	$109T
3605 40th 3-2-2	$70T
3-1½ on 5A's, Barn & Arena, Ira	$65T
2218 45th 3-2-1cp	$59.5T
4008 Irving 3-2-2	$58T
2315 40th 4-2¾	$46T
2805 Ave. V 3-1	$42T
2404 42nd Brick, 2-1-2	$40's
6329 FM 1606 Ira 3-2-2cp	$39.5T
Hwy 84 in Hermeigh 3-2	$29.9T
3797 Dalton 2-1-1	$25T
703 27th 3-1	$16.9T

$$ REDUCED $$

2409 36th Nearly new 4-3-3	$175T
Near Ira 4-2-2 Small A's, pool	$145T
FM 1611 2-story log hm on 1A	$115T
2609 36th 4-3-1-1cp	$107T
2511 30th 3 or 4-2-3	$75T
2601 28th 3-2-2	$68.5T
2401 40th 3-2-1-1cp	$26.5T
2501 48th 4-3½-4, pool	$180T
3006 El Paso 3-3-2, storage	$125T

Large family hm on 12 A's Close in . $ 110T
2708 48th 4-2-2 $88.5T
2705 35th 4-3-2 + office $87.5T
4505 El Paso Nice 4-2-2 $86.5T
2701 34th 3-2-2 $86T
2808 47th 3-2-2 $75T
2301 43rd 3-2, living + den $69.5T
3605 Jacksboro 3-2½-2 $69.5T
3310 Ave. V 3-2-2 $62T
3109 Ave. A 4-3-1cp $57.5T
4500 Denison 3-2-2cp $55T
2100 42nd 3-2 $51.5T
3503 Kerrville 3-2-2 $49.9T
College Ave. Large office Bldg. $48T
3007 41st Updated 3-1, 2 liv. areas $43.9T
3610 Ave. B 3-2-1 $42.5T
1809 KSNY Dr. 3-1 Edge of town $42.5T
3500 Irving 3-2-1 $42T
3717 Avondale 3-1-1 $35T
4013 Eastridge 3-2-2 $35T
S. Hwy 208 Brick, 2-1 $29.9T
2106 42nd 3-1-1 $29.5T
Hermleigh 3-2 w/acreage Call for details
Comm. Bldgs. N, S, W sides downtown
Land, Farms, Acreage listed

VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT:
snydertex.com/stevensonrealestate/index.htm

Houses For Rent

HOUSES FOR RENT
*3709 Highland 3-2.....$425
*3789 Highland 3-2.....$425
Sarah Jamison 573-4028
Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505

STUDENTS – CONTRACTORS OTHERS
2-1-1cp 708 Coliseum...$285/mo.
2-1-1cp 2506 Ave. H.....$350/mo.
3-2-0 2710 Ave. U.....$395/mo.
573-1550 or 725-8503 Shirley

Sunroom, 2 bedroom duplex, garage, appliances, CH/A. Call 573-1012.

Mobile Homes For Rent

4bdrm, 3bth. 2,100 sq. ft. mobile located in Gail, allowing children to attend Borden school. $350/mo-$200/Dep. 806-495-4338.

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
573-5486

Real Estate

JACK & JACK
Realtors
611 Coliseum Dr
Ford Spikes, Owner/Broker
573-8571 573-3452

Ira ISD Handy, Local 3-2-2cp, patio $39.5T
3-1¾-1+1 Det. Great Pens, Barns & Sheds + CRP A's
Ira ISD 5 Acres 3-1¾ Arena, Barn & Shop
3-2-1+2 Car Storage 320 36th Pl. ...$36.5T
3749 Avondale Neat Yard w/trees Updated 3-1¾
REDUCED 2204 44th 3-1¾+2cp, shop $39.5T
3202 40th 3-1-1 Nice Kitchen & Carpeting $29.5T
Good Floor Plan 3-1¾+2 4006 Jacksboro $54.9T
REDUCED 2800 35th 4-1¾+ ½-2 Covered Patio
3-2½-2+4+RV Gar., Pool, Hot Tub, 2501 48th
2701 34th Updated-Nice 3-2-2+sunroom $86T
Really Nice Starter 302 36th Pl. 3-1....$32.5T
Nice & Roomy 3-2-2+2 Living Areas $92.5T
ATTRACTIVE! 4-2-2 2211 27th.....$42T
CRP Acreage w/3-1¾+2 + Office + Great Shop
Nice Beginner for a Family 308 33rd $36T
1 of Snyder's newest homes 3-2-2 3309 Irving
1.89 A's w/2-1-2cp Neat country Near Hermleigh $25T
3007 41st 3-1 Nice Storage, Metal Fence $43.9T
160 A's 3-2-cp & shop 5.2 mi. NE of Hermleigh
Bargain Buy 2-1-1 2218 Sunset.....$20T
IRA BULLDOG CORNER STORE HWY 350
Wonderful Game Rm + 4-1¾+4 2208 45th $62T
REDUCED 2805 Ave. V 3-1¾+1cp $42T
Price lowered Country Dream Home 4-1¾+2
plus pool 20 acres, great out building.....$159T
14.49 Acres 3-2-Hot Tub, Sprinkler System...$95T
Fixer-Upper: 1011 28th.....Call
Great Starter Home 208 31st 2-1-1 Only $26.5T

Doris Spikes.....573-6602



Reduced!! 2312 FM 1611
Log Home - 2 story
3-2, finished basement
$100's



3600 Hill Ave.
Large 3-2-2cp
and 2 living areas
Low maintenance!

Call **Joan Tate**
Heritage Homes Realtors
3405 Snyder Shopping Center
573-5056 (W) 573-8773 (H)

HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS
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915-573-5056



Dolores Jones
Broker/Owner
573-5308



Joan Tate
573-8773



Shirley Drum
573-1550



Faye Bladdedge
Broker/Owner
573-1223

Charming Country! Opt for 1 or 15 A. 3-2-2
Very Special - S. 208 3-2-2 w/36 A's $90's
REDUCED for quick sale 1207 26th
500 30th Owner Carry 2-1-2cp $20's
2212 43rd Cheery & Bright 3-1 $30's
2017 40th Fresh & Clean 3-2-1 $30's
2805 Ave. V Yester year 3-2-1cp $42T
4013 Eastridge Exceptional 3-2-2 $35T
3600 40th Cool off! Nice 3,2,1,pool $63T
2310 42nd Owner Tired! 2-1-1 $20's
BEAUTY! Near C-City 36 A's & home $95T
C-City Lake- Ideal Retreat! 3-2-2, dock & more.....$100's
3007 41st Doll house 3-1, den ..$40's
4603 El Paso Have it all! 3-2-2, F.L. & dining, beautiful pool & landscaping $100's
C-City Lake - Summer Fun!! 3-2-2, boat storage.....$99.5T
308 33rd Cute as a bug! 3-2-1.....$30's
Reduced 2609 36th 4-3, isolated master $107T
2809 Westridge - Seller wants offer! 3-3-2, basement & more.....RED! $130's
2300 32nd Outstanding Value! Master and parlor on main level, four bedrooms upstairs, formal living & dining, beautiful early 19th century home. $100's
Log Home/Perfectly maintained, reduced 3-2, loft room & basement $100's
3-2-2, den & living - income property plus acreage.....$100's
2808 47th - Pretty 3-2-2 $75T
3765 Sunset 3-1½-1 & office...$25T
2905 Ave. W -Open & Airy- 3-1½ $30's
2510 Towle Park Rd. Great view 3-2-cp-pool .....$90's
2208 45th Walk to Park! 4-2-4 $62T
2202 41st - Real Deal- 3-1, den $30's
Ira-1905 older home- 3-2,office, 30 A, rentals $100's
Country Getaway 2-2, office, 20+A's $100's
3505 Irving Terms! 3-1-¾,1.....$40's
80 A's/Extra nice home 3-2-2, basement $100's
PRIVATE 3-1¾-cp 160 A's $100's
2403 42nd - Roomy 3-1¾+1.....$55T
2701 34th UPDATED 3-2-2, bonus room.....$86T
4107 Avondale GOOD BUY 3-1-1 $38T
3403 Irving EXTRA ROOM 5,2 $60's
4500 Denison Best Value 3-2-2cp $50's
3609 Irving Walk to school 3-1¾+1....$40's
2315 40th Family Home 4-2-cp $40's
5402 Cedar Creek Especially Nice 3-2-2 w/hot tub.....$100's
Blockline Rd! 4-2-2, pool, acreage Call
3309 Irving Newer, 3-2-2.....$100's
2311 Ave. M .....**ONLY** $9.7T
IRA 3-2 Mobile Home 18 Acres.....$58T
REDUCED 3-2 M.H., game room, shop $48T
Martha Ann Blvd. Bldg. site $21T
DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL plus rental income
10 plus city acres platted, ready for new homes
Two plats @ Roundtop Acres/Improvements

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
1707 30th Street 573-8505
Temi Matthies
Owner/Broker
Annette Waller
573-9467



Sarah Jamison
573- 4028



Dee Kemp
573-1152



Rita Knox
573-7082

Red. 3502 Irving 3-1½-1 Must See $36.5T
4014 Irving Great Buy 3-2-2-Fp Only $65T
2312 FM 1611 3-2¾ on 1 Acre $115T
Westridge Lrg. 4-3-2 w/Lap Pool $135T
2110 28th 2-1¾-Office-1 Brick $30T
2212 43rd 3-1 2 living areas, FP $39.9T
2693 Pleasant Hill Rd 3-2-3 w/hot tub $76.9T
Reduced 1908 30th 5-2 w/Apart.. $48T
117 34th Cute 2-1-2 $55T
4500 Denison 3-2-1 Shop, Call Today $55T
2606 47th Lg lot Great Neighborhood $8T
Ira 3-1½ 5 Acres $65T
Small 2-1 Edge of Town ... Only $10T
2808 47th 3-1¾-2 Brick, Patio, Den $75T
Nice 3406 44th 3-1 Ready to move into $29.8T
320 Acres IRA ..... Call
1505 39th 3-2-Den Brick Very Nice $38T
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4102 Eastridge 3-2-1, FP, Patio ... $42T
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900 25th, 2309 25th, 2703 College Call
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Tour bus crashes, 18 hurt

GLENWOOD, Hawaii (AP) — A tour bus ran off a wet highway into a drainage ditch, injuring all 18 Japanese tourists aboard and the driver who were en route to Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, police said.

The 24-seat bus belonging to Jack's Tours had swerved to avoid a car Friday on Volcano Highway, Lt. James Kelly said.

The victims suffered injuries ranging from bruises and cuts to serious head injuries, Kelly said. Four were hospitalized in critical condition. The driver and another passenger were in stable condition. The rest were treated and released.

The 29-year-old driver, whose name was not released, had to be extracted from behind the wheel with rescue equipment, Kelly said.

The president of the Hilo-based tour company, Carol Miyashiro, reached at the emergency room of Hilo Medical Center, said she could give no details about the accident or the passengers. She referred inquiries to police. Miyashiro said she came to the hospital to help injured passengers.

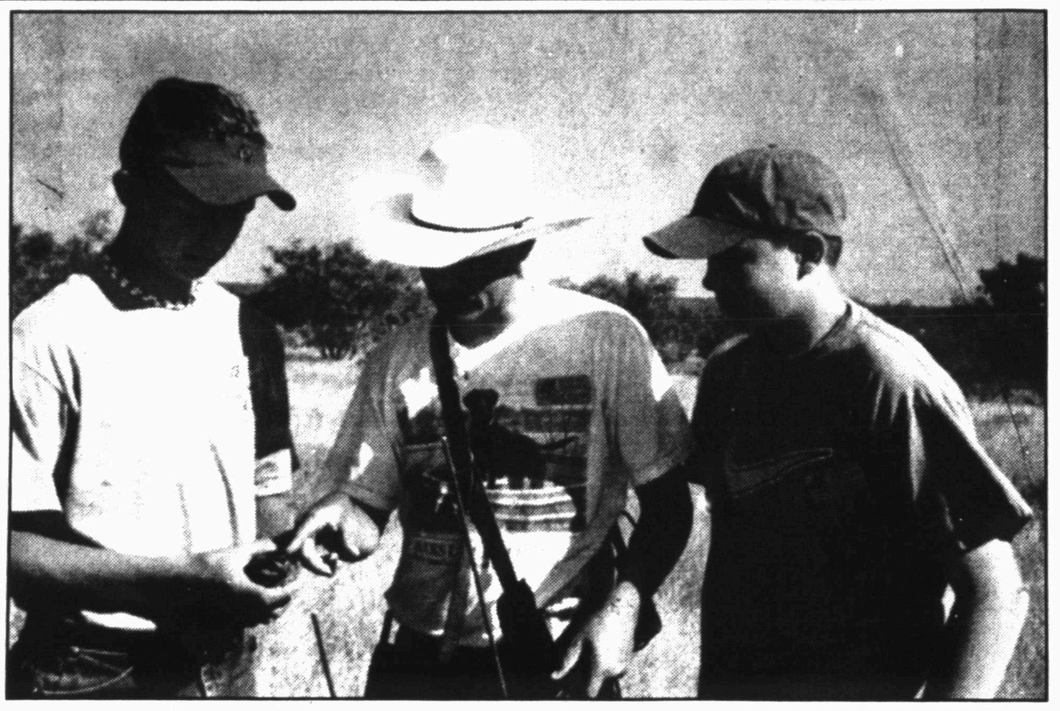
The 26-year-old woman driving the car wasn't injured.

The bus was trying to avoid a car that was making a left turn, said Eric Inouye, owner of Hirano Store, a few hundred yards from the crash site. He did not see the accident, but said he talked with witnesses as he watched the rescue effort.

Fire officials said it was raining when the accident occurred shortly after noon about 20 miles from Hilo and 10 miles from the park entrance.

The park on Hawaii Island is one of the state's most popular tourist attractions.

Jack's Tours conducts same-day round-trip excursions from Honolulu to the slopes of Kilauea Volcano, which has been erupting continuously since Jan. 3, 1983.



CONSERVATION CAMP — Instructor Eddie Lyons, a research assistant at the Texas A&M experiment station, looks at the radio collared quail tracked by using telemetry equipment. Hadley Hirt of Hermleigh and Lance Jordan of Albany helped locate the quail at the Hendrick Ranch in Haskell County. The two cadets were part of the 9th annual Bobwhite quail management and natural resource conservation camp. Thirty high school students from two states attended. (Contributed Photo)

Condit returns to California; support wanes

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Gary Condit is back in California to face an uncertain political future with his constituents and leaving behind growing unrest among his Washington colleagues.

Arriving at the San Francisco airport, Condit began his summer congressional recess the same way he has spent most of the past three months — avoiding photographers and the reporters who wanted to question him about affairs and missing intern Chandra Levy.

He said nothing as he rolled his duffel bag toward an exit. He was not seen in public afterward or at his home or office here.

One senior fellow Democrat has pronounced Condit's career over. California's senior senator has said he lied to her. And his partner in forming a group of conservative Democrats has accused him of discrediting Congress.

Still another California Democrat, Rep. Anna Eshoo, who had earlier defended Condit, said, "It's hurtful to all of us. It's held against the whole place."

Condit has maintained his public silence about Levy, although a police source has said he admitted to an affair with the 24-year-old constituent who was in Washington for a federal internship.

Levy has been missing since early May, and police have no clues about her whereabouts. They have said that Condit is not a suspect in her disappearance, but they have interviewed him four times, taken a DNA sample and searched his apartment.

Modesto residents say they're weary of Condit's silence and feel betrayed by the man who portrayed himself as a politician who chooses the moral high ground.

"When this first came out, he should've come out with any information that could've helped police find the girl," said Steve Cary, a 57-year-old merchant seaman.

Carlos DeLaRosa, 28, said he'd vote for Condit again, but thinks he's in the minority.

"I remember him since I was a little kid," he said. "He was always a big part of the community. I know he's made some mistakes, but I don't think this should affect his political career."

DeLaRosa said most of his friends and neighbors disagree. And he acknowledged that Condit's "career is pretty much over, unfortunately."

Condit could face an ethics investigation into allegations that he obstructed the Levy investigation by urging other women to remain quiet about relationships. Condit denies those allegations. The House ethics committee has deferred a decision while the police investigation continues.

Meanwhile, Condit must decide whether to say anything about Levy while he is home in Modesto.

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



Acidophilus: helpful and harmless

DEAR DR. GOTT: After having had chronic diarrhea for several years, my husband took a friend's advice and tried acidophilus pills. The bowel problem improved immediately. Is there any harm in continuing this indefinitely? He takes medicine for hypertension, too.

DEAR READER: Acidophilus pills contain harmless microorganisms (lactobacilli) that add to the bacterial balance in the intestine. This change is often helpful for people who have required antibiotics, which deplete necessary colonic bacteria, with resulting diarrhea. Acidophilus will not interfere in any way with medicine for high blood pressure. Your husband may safely continue his double therapy.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About a year ago, I began my usual run and immediately felt a pop in my calf. The pain was so severe that I almost passed out. For a week, I could barely stand, much less walk. Now I suffer constant pulling and spasm in my calf. My doctor is puzzled. Is this related to the spondylolisthesis I have in my lower back?

DEAR READER: Spondylolisthesis is the partial displacement of a spinal vertebra over the one below it. This may cause pressure on certain spinal nerves, leading to sciatica and other pain syndromes. Physical therapy often helps reduce symptoms. I believe that this condition is not related to your present problem, however.

It's more likely that you suffered a partial tear in your calf muscle, for which you may need surgical repair. Ask your doctor to refer you to an orthopedic specialist who will examine your leg, possibly obtain an MRI scan to assess the degree of damage, and recommend therapy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a woman, 74, who wheezes most of the time. What causes this?

DEAR READER: Wheezing means that the air that is exhaled from your lungs is meeting some resistance in the breathing passageways. This can be caused by a number of conditions, including excess fluid in the lungs from low-grade heart failure, excess mucus from air pollution, or bronchial asthma.

If your community is devoid of significant air pollution and if you've never before had asthma, I'd worry that your wheezing could reflect a cardiac disorder that should be diagnosed and treated (as I might add, so should the other conditions I mentioned). I urge you to be examined by your primary care physician, who will probably obtain a chest X-ray and other tests and prescribe treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm taking Tegretol for TMJ and tic douloureux. Is this appropriate therapy?

DEAR READER: Temporomandibular joint (TMJ) dysfunction is caused by an abnormality of jaw movement where the mandible (jaw bone) articulates with the cheek. The disorder leads to a clicking or popping when opening the mouth, facial tenderness and headache. It is usually treated by dental specialists and may require correcting surgery.

In contrast, tic douloureux (trigeminal neuralgia) is a disease of one of the major facial nerves. The inflammation is associated with episodes of excruciating pain. The cause is a mystery. Tegretol is usually an effective treatment for this — but not for TMJ disorders. Are you certain that you have both conditions? The pain of one can mimic that of the other.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Following bypass surgery on his leg, my husband developed serratia infection. Is this the same as osteomyelitis?

DEAR READER: One of the most serious complications of surgery — any surgery, bypass grafting included — is infection. Bacteria can enter the body through the surgical wound and cause widespread inflammation that must be treated for the patient to survive. Serratia is a type of microorganism (like strep and staph) that can cause post-operative infection. If untreated, the bacteria can invade the bloodstream and be carried to distant sites, including bone. Osteomyelitis is bone infection. Therefore, serratia may cause such an infection but it is by no means the only type of bacteria to do so. Fortunately, modern antibiotics can readily cure most post-op infections.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach To Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had a sore throat for three years. Doctors tell me it's caused by an allergy. Breathing and swallowing are painful. I've had my tonsils out. I live in a moderately large Midwestern city. What should I do?

DEAR READER: Prolonged sore throat in an otherwise healthy adult almost always reflects environmental pollution; that is, something you breathe in every day is causing unremitting irritation in your upper airway. The problem could be industrial vapors, smog, tobacco smoke, animal dander, mold spores, dust and a long list of inhalational allergies.

I suggest that you see an allergist, who will examine you and perform tests to discover the source of your problem. Then he can suggest therapy, which might include desensitization injections to relieve your symptoms.

Chronic infection, with either bacteria or viruses, could conceivably cause chronic sore throat, but this would be unusual. I believe that the best approach is to start with the allergist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My cousin wrote me to say that she has lupus in a serious form. Please tell me about this.

DEAR READER: Systemic lupus erythematosis (SLE) is an inflammatory disorder of unknown cause that affects many of the body's organs. It is believed to be an autoimmune disease, meaning that the body inexplicably forms allergies to its own normal tissues. SLE follows a variable cause.

It usually begins insidiously with fever, rash, weight loss and joint pains. These manifestations may progress to pleurisy (inflammation of the heart covering), brain irritation (causing headaches and personality changes), swollen lymph nodes and an enlarged spleen. The most dreaded consequence of SLE — and the usual cause of death — is kidney involvement, leading to progressive renal malfunction and failure.

Some patients experience mild symptoms of SLE for years; their condition stabilizes. However, remissions and relapses are common. In contrast, others have a more accelerated and ominous form, with death occurring early.

Lupus is diagnosed by blood tests that demonstrate the allergy factor (positive LE cells or anti-DNA antibody) or by biopsy, during which affected tissue is removed and examined microscopically.

Mild or remittent disease requires little or no therapy. Various drugs such as anti-inflammatory medicine, will control symptoms. Cortisone is prescribed to treat severe or unremitting SLE. Also, immunosuppressive drugs (to shut off the body's allergic response) may be useful. In the disease's late stage, dialysis or kidney transplant may be life saving.

Lupus does not have the grim prognosis it had years ago. More cases are being diagnosed — and treated — early. In addition, newer drugs show promise in preventing the fatal consequences. Although SLE remains a serious disease, it can be controlled in the majority of patients.

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BEST AVAILABLE COPY

2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

4 wounded in bus terminal shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — A passenger opened fire on a Greyhound coach Friday night after it pulled into the midtown Manhattan bus terminal, authorities said. Four people were wounded, but their injuries weren't life-threatening.

The guman, whose name was not immediately released, was found by Port Authority police sitting alone in the back of the bus, which had come from Boston. He was arrested and a handgun was recovered, said Port Authority Police Chief William Hall.

"I was standing there when the bus came in from Boston, and people starting running in saying, 'Call 911!'" said Roy Balkaral, a Port Authority customer service representative. "As soon as they said that, I heard two shots: Bang! Bang! I ran upstairs and told two cops that there was a shooting."

The shooting occurred at about 10:20 p.m. on the lower level of the terminal, located about three blocks from Times Square in one of the city's busiest areas, usually teeming with commuters and tourists, even late at night.

It happened after the bus, carrying 47 passengers and the driver, pulled into the gate, Hall said. A Greyhound manager referred telephone calls for comment to the Port Authority.

Two people suffered leg wounds, and one was shot in the arm, Hall said. Another victim was hit in the back and an arm.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey runs area transit hubs, tunnels and bridges.

DNA evidence links jailed defendant to 1994 murder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Forensic scientists have used DNA evidence to link a jailed capital murder defendant to the case of two teen-age cousins who were raped and strangled nearly seven years ago.

Ramon Hernandez, already indicted on capital murder in the April death of a San Antonio mother, has been charged in the deaths of Sarah Gonzalez, 13, and Priscilla Almares, 12. The two were abducted and sexually assaulted in 1994.

Officials said Friday that DNA recovered from Priscilla during an autopsy matched a blood sample taken from Hernandez when police were investigating the death of Rosa Maria Rosado, who was abducted, raped and killed in a motel room earlier this year.

The charges brought a measure of closure to the girls' families.

Woman reports two persons trying to break into her home

• ***Arrests***

Officers were called to 2212 Ave. Z shortly before 6 a.m. Saturday as a woman reported two persons were trying to get into her residence by breaking out a window.

Two officers responded and a 36-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.

At 10:21 p.m. Friday, officers arrested a 19-year-old female in the 800 block of North Ave. O on an outstanding warrant for theft by check.

• ***Threats***

A woman told officers early Friday morning that she was being harassed by two individuals regarding a Children's Protective Service incident.

Another woman told officers Friday afternoon that her sister was harassing her.

Officers responded to another harassment report at 6:44 p.m. Friday as a person said a female was harassing her with non-verbal gestures.

• ***Criminal trespass warnings***

Deputies issued criminal trespass warnings at 9:30 p.m. Friday to two former male employees of Snyder Country Club who had been terminated earlier in the day.

• ***Attempted break-ins***

At 10:15 a.m. Friday, officers investigated an attempted burglary in the 2500 block of Avenue G.

Officers were called to the 2300 block of Ave. M at 11:18 p.m. Friday as a woman reported someone had been trying to break into her residence. Officers maintained a close patrol of the area.

• ***Loose dogs***

Officers responded to a report at 12:49 Saturday morning of three pit bulldogs killing chickens and turkeys in the area of 1000 14th Street.

• ***Unauthorized use of a vehicle***

A Key Energy employee requested officers attempt to locate a company pickup that had not been returned by an employee Friday afternoon.

• ***Gas drive-off***

A report for a gas drive-off was made at 3:30 Friday afternoon from Town & Country East.

Scurry museum will help test assessment program

Scurry County Museum is one of eight museums in the nation to be selected by the American Association of Museums to test the newest component of the museum assessment program.

The assessment program addresses the governing body of the museum and affords an in-depth analysis of the board members' roles, responsibilities and performance with respect to the institution's goals, programs, use of resources and overall operations.

Earlier this year, the museum had a two-day workshop and focused on five issues in detail.

The issues were ensuring adequate resources, managing resources effectively, determining, monitoring, and strengthening the organizations programs and services, enhancing the organization's public standing, and assessing the performance of the governing authority.

In the spring, museum president Dr. Carl Dillaha, board member Maria Patterson and museum director Charlene Akers attended a meeting at the AAM's headquarters in Washington, D.C. to discuss the governance assessment with its staff and representatives from the seven other pilot sites.

These sites are the African Art Museum of Maryland in Columbia, Md; Brazoria County Historical Museum of Angleton, Tex.; Framington Historical Society in Framington, Mass.; Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay, Wis.; National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, Md; University of Iowa Museum of Natural History, Iowa City; and the Westmoreland Museum of American Art, in Greensburg, Pa.

As part of the project, two consultants from Eau Claire, Wisc., visited the museum in last spring.

The local museum has also been asked to participate in a session on Governance Assessment at the Mountain Plains Museum Association meeting in Tulsa in October.

Senate hopeful to visit here Monday

The first candidate to announce to fill the vacant District 30 senatorial seat will visit Snyder Monday afternoon.

Craig Estes, a Wichita Falls businessman, is making a tour of the western part of the district. Estes will be at the Snyder Senior Citizens Center at 12:30 p.m. and will then travel to Rotan for a 1:45 p.m. stop at the Dairy Queen.

State Sen. Tom Haywood, a Republican from Wichita Falls, died last month. Gov. Rick Perry has called a special election for Nov. 6 to fill the vacancy.

A second candidate, former Denton County Judge Kirk Wilson, has announced his intentions to seek the office. Wilson also is a Republican.

Filing deadline in the special election is Oct. 9.

Obituaries

Mike Wallace

1954-2001

Roland Michael "Mike" Wallace, a native of Scurry County, died Thursday, Aug. 2, in University Medical Center in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

Funeral service for Mr. Wallace, 47, was set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Ira Church of God with the Rev. Rocky Alexander, minister, officiating. Burial will follow in the Ira Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Born April 16, 1954 in Scurry County, he was a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School where he was a member of the SHS Band.

A resident of Scurry County most of his life, he was a former employee of Walls Industries and had worked for Cloth World while living in California.

Survivors include two daughters, Heather Adams of Whitesboro and April Petit of Sherman; a son, Chase Wallace of Whitesboro; his mother, Anice Wallace of Snyder; a half-sister, Linda Libby of Baytown; and two granddaughters, McKenzie and Sierrah Adams, both of Whitesboro.

Clayton Finch

1951-2001

COLORADO CITY – Clayton Finch, a member of the Windham School District Region 5 staff, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, in Lubbock's Covenant Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

Funeral service for Mr. Finch, 50, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Ted Spear, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 2, 1951 in Loraine, he married Sharlyn Kuhn on Aug. 12, 1972 in Crane. A resident of Colorado City since 1983, he was a member of the First Baptist Church.

A career public school educator, Mr. Finch began employment with Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Daniel Unit in Snyder in July, 1991. He worked in classification and Project RIO at the Daniel Unit and at the Wallace Unit in Colorado City. He was named to Windham School District Region 5 staff as continuing education coordinator in December, 1999.

His mother, Ina Finch, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Sharlyn Finch of Colorado City; a son and daughter-in-law, Drew and Bridgette Finch of Abilene; his father, Loyd Ray Finch of Colorado City; a grandson, Caleb Finch of Abilene; a niece, Sara Hurst, and a nephew, C.J. Hurst, both of Colorado City.

The family requests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to the First Baptist Church.

Lindsey Runnels

2000-2001

MIDLAND — Lindsey Ann "Peaches" Runnels, 17 months old, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, at her father's home in Bridgeport.

She was the daughter of Brad Runnels of Bridgeport and Keri Stanley Runnels of Midland.

Service is set for 10 a.m. Monday in Calvary Assembly of God Church in Midland with the Rev. Randall McDonald officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She was born on Feb. 29, 2000 in Midland.

She was preceded in death by grandparents, Celia and William Barry Runnels and great-grandparents Alvin Niedecken and Rose Mary Stanley.

Survivors also include two brothers, Cody James Runnels of Colorado City and James Bradley Runnels of Midland; grandparents, Ron and Linda Stanley of Midland; and great-grandparents, John and Nell Harper, Bert and Kay Runnels, all of Snyder, Maxine Niedecken of Midland and James R. Stanley of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be A.J. Whitefield, Allen Fields, Roy Bolen and Dewey Anderson. Honorary pallbearers are Tye Reynolds and David McWright.

Family visitation will be held 4-6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital.

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Birth

Irichelle Laura Ortegon was born 1:52 p.m. on July 9 in Abilene Regional Hospital to Israel and Monica Ortegon of Snyder. Irichelle weighed seven pounds. She has two brothers, Joel and Gabriel.

Grandparents are Frank and Beatrice Ortegon and Israel and Matilda Guzman, all of Snyder.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Dorothy Johnston, Herschell Lewis, Ramone Zamora, Lula Gaddis, Mary Moon and Becky Stewart.

DISMISSALS: Harold Kelley, Floy Kimzey, Florine Merritt, Elicia Garcia, Rea Jordon, Bobby Franks, Mary Moon, Cordelia Simmons, Becky Stewart and Jeremy Wilks.

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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

SHS band practice

Summer practice for Snyder High School marching band is underway from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily. All band members are required to attend. Report to the band hall or call Donnie Reston, director, for more information at 574-2323.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School at Snyder First Church of the Nazarene, 2462 So. Hwy 208 (across from Big Country Autoland) has its final session from 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Puppets, games, refreshments, Bible stories are featured. Awards will be presented Sunday. For a ride or more information, call 573-5601.

Shakespeare parodies

Brad Vincent, SHS drama director, and former students Zachary Moore, Michael Simpson and Trevor Vaughn, will present a second performance of parodies of Shakespeare's plays at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Worsham Auditorium. Tickets are $5 at the door.

Lloyd family reunion

The Lloyd family reunion is being held Saturday and Sunday at Willow Park Inn.

Potter's House event

The Potter's House will present Live at the House and the rap group Urban Soldierz at 11 a.m. Saturday, at 2524 Ave. R. There is no charge. For more information, call 573-6510.

Certified nurse's aide program

Snyder Oaks Care Center will conduct a certified nurse's aide program starting Sunday. Classes will be held each weekend, for a total of 75 hours. Call 573-9377 or 863-2426 for more information.

Grand jury

The Scurry County grand jury is expected to consider seven cases when it convenes at 8:30 a.m. Monday in 132nd District Court.

Heart walk meeting

The American Heart Association directors will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at The Shack to plan the heart walk.

Bible study tapes

Bible study videos air each week on Channel 2. To be shown at 7 p.m. Monday is "The New Heavens and Earth," followed by "Character Counts."

New teacher luncheon

The local chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association will hold a Snyder ISD new teacher luncheon at noon Tuesday at Snyder Country Club.

Historical commission

The Scurry County Historical Commission will meet at noon Tuesday at The Shack. Information on the Distinguished Service Award will be presented.

GED testing

GED testing will be offered at Western Texas College Wednesday. For more information, call Molly Kattes at 573-2919 or Emily Hataway at 574-2112.

Gateway Family support group

Gateway Family Services will offer family support groups for family violence victims from 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays. There will be groups for adults, for children under four and for children four and older. To attend, call 573-1822.

Joy School registration

Joy School registration will be from 4-6 p.m. Thursday at the East Side Church of Christ. Call 573-3554 or 573-5927 for more information.

Brisket dinner

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church will have a brisket dinner beginning at 10 a.m. next Sunday. The meal includes brisket, potato salad, beans, dessert and tea. The church is located at 13th St. and Ave. K.

WTC president reception

A reception for Dr. Greg Williams, new president of Western Texas College, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, in the Scurry County Museum.

Married For Life

Married For Life outreach, information and sign-up night is set for 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at the Word Is Life Church, 312 Coliseum Drive. The Home Cell Bible study for married couples starts in August and September. For more information call, 573-7471.

Weigh down workshop

Registration for a weigh down workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Word is Life Deliverance Church, 312 Coliseum Drive. For more information, call Linda Tippens at 574-8104 or Claudia Sanchez at 573-9615. Classes begin Aug. 30.

Mexico consulate visit

Representatives from the Consulate of Mexico office in Midland will visit Snyder from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Scurry County Senior Center in order to issue passports and matriculas.

Heart Association memorial address

Memorials and donations to the American Heart Association are now processed through American Heart Association, P.O. Box 15186 in Austin, 78761-5186, or by calling 1-800-AHA-USA, according to Dee Chasteen, president of the Scurry County chapter.

Mesquite Country Writers Guild

Mesquite Country Writers Guild invites citizens to send in original poetry to be considered for publication in the newsletter, "Bards of a Feather." The limit is 20 lines and the theme is fall and the holidays. Deadline is Sept. 15 to mail entries to MCWG, Box 237 in Ira, 79527, or e-Mail to dade@bigcountry.net.

AUG 05 2001

San Antonio leaders fear more base closings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City leaders fear that Fort Sam Houston and Brooks Air Force Base are among the nation's military bases most vulnerable as the Pentagon begins work on a new wave of base shutdowns.

San Antonio already has lost Kelly Air Force Base to Defense Department base closings. City officials said they are worried that Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has too big a say on which bases will go and which will survive.

The Efficient Facilities Initiative of 2001 will mean a new round of base closures in 2003. It also would permit other bases to copy Brooks AFB City Base — an effort designed to keep the research installation open.

But Brooks, as well as Fort Sam Houston, could make the kill list anyway. San Antonio leaders see both bases as being among the nation's most vulnerable to elimination.

"This issue invokes some great concern on both sides of the political aisle," U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, a San Antonio Republican, told the San Antonio Express-News for its Saturday editions. "I've had many conversations with my colleagues in Congress. We're all worried about the implications of base closures."

Defense Department spokesman Glenn Flood said, "We realize it's a tough uphill battle, but it's something we have to do."

The Pentagon move would mark the fifth, and likely final, round of base closures if approved by Congress. Four rounds of closures have occurred since 1988, affecting 97 major bases, including Kelly Air Force Base and six others in Texas.

Kelly was the Air Force's oldest continuously operating base until it closed July 13 as ordered by a 1995 Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, known as BRAC.

The Pentagon contended another closure round is needed because up to 25 percent of its remaining 398 major domestic bases are "excess."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld sent to Congress a proposal Friday for setting up an independent commission to consider his recommendations of base closures, consolidations and realignments by 2003.

The commission's powers would be limited to reviewing the secretary's recommendations. It could change them only if the defense secretary deviated from a force-structure plan significantly.

President Bush would have until July 22, 2003, to accept or reject the recommendations on an "all-or-none" basis. If he rejected them, the commission would have to provide a revised list of recommendations by Aug. 18, 2003.

All bases on the list would close by 2009.

Conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats alike from Texas reacted harshly to the proposal, which they said gives too much power to Rumsfeld and the White House while cutting Congress out of the loop.

U.S. Reps. Lamar Smith, a San Antonio Republican, and Charlie Gonzales, a Democrat, shared concerns about giving Rumsfeld so much power.

"If the partisan secretary of defense is the final arbiter in installation selection and only limited supervision from the commission is allowed, some will undoubtedly question the motivations affecting the selection process," Gonzales said.

Gramm, alone among the Texans, said he "cannot in good conscience" oppose a new base closure round if it is fair.

Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 5, 2001

Focus in areas that are most important to you and watch for remarkable things to occur for you in the year ahead. They may involve romance, work, finance or some secret desire.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Provided you don't tip your hand to others, some type of confidential information you'll acquire today can be used to your advantage. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — In a situation where you can function as a go-between in putting two people or groups together for a common purpose, things could work out rather fortunate for you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your chances for achieving several personal goals or ambitions are exceptionally promising for you today. Make your efforts count and be meaningful for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Be mindful of today's needs, because any type of endeavor that requires sound or clever thinking will work out in a beneficial fashion for you at this time. Don't put anything off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Favors you may seek today will not only be treated in a considerate fashion, but will turn out to be greater than anything you would expect of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There's a certain friend you have who, every time you socialize with him or her, has something lucky happen occur. The magic is still operating. Team up again today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Others are willing to do things for you today to help you make your tasks easier. You may not even have to ask — they could simply show up ready to go to work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — This should turn out to be a fun day for you to share with loving friends or family. By the end of the day, you could end up feeling you're one of the winners in life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — No matter what type of early exterior developments occur today, don't let them shatter your faith. Lady Luck will be coming through for you just when you'll need her the most.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Some good news you'll receive today will not only wash away any blues you might be harboring, but it'll put you in a wonderful mood for days to come.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — When it comes to your pocketbook today, there's a good chance some kind of lucky break will help you accumulate a little surplus. Watch for your moments of opportunity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't hesitate for one moment to take command of things where you see others faltering. You bring fortunate circumstances to all those involved when you're the person in charge.

Monday, Aug. 6, 2001

A joint endeavor with one who enjoys an excellent reputation could work out rather well for you in the year ahead. However, be wary of forming a collective venture with a close friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Guard against poking your nose today into places where it doesn't belong. Even if you mean well, those who feel trespassed upon won't take kindly to it. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — It's more than possible that you could again lock horns with someone whose ways of doing things are usually opposed to yours. Try to handle this person with kid gloves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Arrogance on either your part or someone you're with could cause sparks to fly quicker than you may think. Keep your behavior and temper completely under control today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A commercial arrangement in which you may get involved today can realize a profit, so diligence is a must. Someone could attempt to grab the lion share.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — In your haste to cure or resolve an immediate matter today, you might move too fast for your own good. The end result could create bigger headaches than you bargained for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Sooner or later, a person who is prepared to knock the chips off your shoulder will do so, and this could be the day. Make a point to smile instead of sneer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If you're not an expert, steer clear of any financial risks today. What looks like the real thing to you might turn out to be a cheap imitation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Should you meet head on with stiff opposition today, don't load up your cannons where a pop gun would suffice. Temper your anger with good judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It's not from lack of energy that you could fail today, but from it not being constructively or properly channeled. This could be due to negative thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't get talked into participating in an expensive activity today of which you're not too overly fond. If you break down and do so, you'll kick yourself later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Be careful of the way you treat associates today, because your standing with them may be far more fragile than you think. You'll find this out for yourself if you try to boss them around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It still isn't wise to allow yourself to get too closely involved with an individual with whom you are presently nurturing hard feelings. It won't take much to ignite your fuse.

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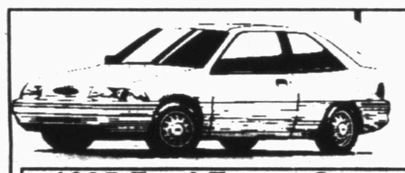
HOT & COOL DEALS & PRICES

Under $10,000 SALE

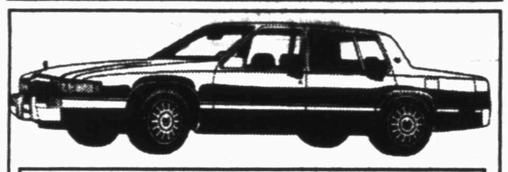


YOUR CHOICE
2000 Aqua Pontiac Sunfire
2000 White Pontiac Sunfire
2000 Red Chevy Cavalier
Auto, 4 Cyclinder, AM/FM Stereo, AC, Custom Bucket Seat
$188.88 month
Sale price $9,900, $1,000 downplus TTL, 60 months at 9.9% with approved credit.

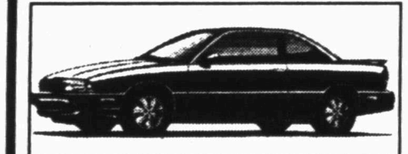
1994 Dodge Spirit
$4500
BE693A, silvermist, automatic, cruise, AC, tilt, clean



1995 Ford Escort Sport
$3500
2 door, 5 speed, aluminum wheels, cassette, cruise, great school car.



1991 Cadillac Deville
$4750
C2311B, loaded, white, tan leather, 79K miles



1995 Olds Achieva
$5500
PT3502A, automatic, teal, power windows, power locks, cruise, 69K miles

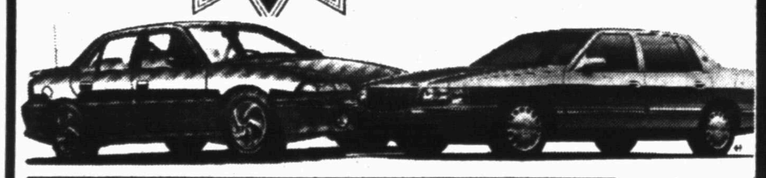
1997 Chevy Lumina
$5000
V-6, automatic, power windows, power locks, AC, AM/FM cassette, P1428A



1995 Lincoln Town Car
$6400
CD3030A, White, power everything, solid car

1995 Olds Aurora
$8800
Super sporty, black, tan leather, 76K miles, must see

1995 Mazda Millenia





Great Vehicles Under $10,000

BILL WILSON'S Big Country AUTOLAND
East Traffic Circle
Snyder, Texas

SISD adds 22 new faces; four change posts

With the start of the 2001-2002 school year just days away, Snyder ISD is adding 22 teachers, and changing the assignments of four.

Teachers changing assignments include:

— Jana Glass: From fourth grade to the first grade at East Elementary.

— Melanie Alarcon: From special education at Central Elementary to special education at East Elementary.

— Michael Velasquez: From bilingual to third grade at Central Elementary.

— Shilla Kinney: From special education at West Elementary to special education at Northeast Elementary.

Sixteen new staffers have already been approved by the school board, and contracts for six more are expected to be okayed at Thursday's school board meeting.

New faces include Warren Beard, high school ag science instructor. He graduated in 1997 from Southwest Texas State University with a B.S. degree. Previously, he taught at Needville ISD and Cuero ISD.

Four new hires will teach the fourth grade at East Elementary. They are Susan Brisendine, Andrea Crane, Brooke Cozart Gober and Tammy Hosemann.

Brisendine received her bachelor's degree from West Texas A&M University in May 2000. She taught one year at Highland Park ISD in Amarillo.

Crane earned her B.S. from Texas Tech University in August 1992. She taught at Dallas ISD from 1992-1993 and at Littlefield ISD from 1994 to the present.

Gober received her bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in December 2000.

Hosemann earned her degree at College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M., in May 1996. Teaching assignments include Hobbs Municipal Schools, August 1996-Novermber 1997; Clark County Schools, Las Vegas, Nev., February 1998 to May 1998; and Laurel City Schools, Laurel, Miss., from 1998 to the present.

Cody Cox will teach science and coach golf at the junior high. He received his B.S. degree from Lubbock Christian University in December 2000.

Melia Duzan's assignment is ESL/special education at the high school. She earned her bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian University in May of 1986. She taught at Abilene ISD from 1986-1987 and at Denver City ISD from 1987-1994.

Diane Huff will teach first grade at Stanfield Elementary. She received her BBA from Abilene Christian University in January 1976. She taught at Goree ISD from 1989 to 1990 and at Haskell ISD from 1990 to the present.

Paula Mabrey will teach high school math. She received her B.S. from Eastern New Mexico University in May 1990. She taught in the Las Cruces public shools from 1990 to the present.

Thomas Mabrey will teach English, and serve as assistant coaches for varsity football and high school track.

He earned his B.S. degree from New Mexico State University in 1996. He taught in the Las Cruces school system from 1997 to the present.

Mike Martin will be the girls athletic director and head girls basket coach at the high school. He earned his B.S. degree from Southeastern State College in Durant, Okla., in May 1972. He received his master of education degree from Sul Ross State University in May 1995.

Previous assignments include Hermleigh, Lakeview, Higgins, Dumas, Farwell, Sudan, Amarillo and Austin Westlake.

Armando Martinez, will teach physical education and serve as an assistant coach for varsity football, ninth grade football and as head powerlifting coach at the high school. He earned his BS from New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M. in December 1987.

Ted Phillips will be a high school tennis coach. He earned his B.S. degree from West Texas State University in May 1980. Previously, he coached at Farwell ISD and Memphis ISD.

Jessica Smith will teach chemistry at the high school. She graduates from Hardin-Simmons University this month.

Roger White will teach science and serve as assistant coach for varsity football, head boy's track coach and freshman football. He received his BS from Howard Payne University in 1978.

Previously, he coached at Roswell ISD, Mansfield ISD, Powell ISD and Gatesville ISD.

Zack Williams will teach history and serve as assistant basketball coach at the high school. He earned his B.S. degree from Eastern New Mexico in December 2000.

Diane Arnold will teach high school journalism. She received her bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in 1985. Previously she taught at Snyder High School from 1985-1989 and from 1993-1996.

Kyle Freeman will teach social studies and serve as assistant coach for varsity football and high school track.

He earned his B.S. degree from Angelo State University in 1990. Previous assignments include Lubbock Cooper ISD and Slaton ISD.

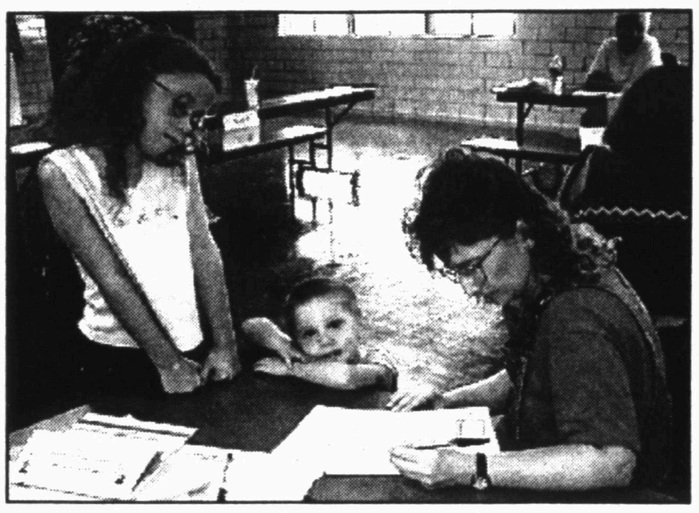
Sharla Deecie Holland will teach science and coach volleyball and track at the junior high. She received her BS from Angelo State University in December 2000.

Liffin Molter will teach first grade at Central Elementary. She obtained her B.A. degree from Sul Ross University in 1991. She taught at Fort Stockton ISD from 1995-1997. She has also served as the director of Western Texas College's Kids College for the past two summers.

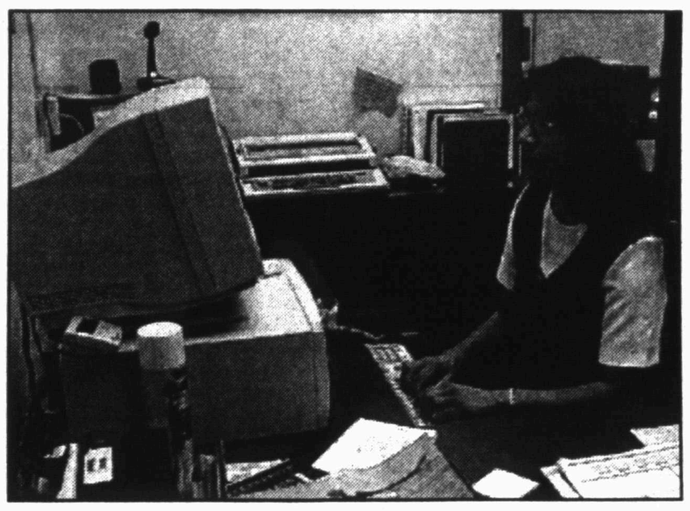
James Pollock, network administrator, graduated from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT, BA in 1993. He has worked for the Newport School District in Newport, Penn., and the Wolf organization, Pork, Penn.

Kimberly Thomas will teach math and coach basketball at the junior high. She obtained her bachelor of science degree from Lubbock Christian University in May.

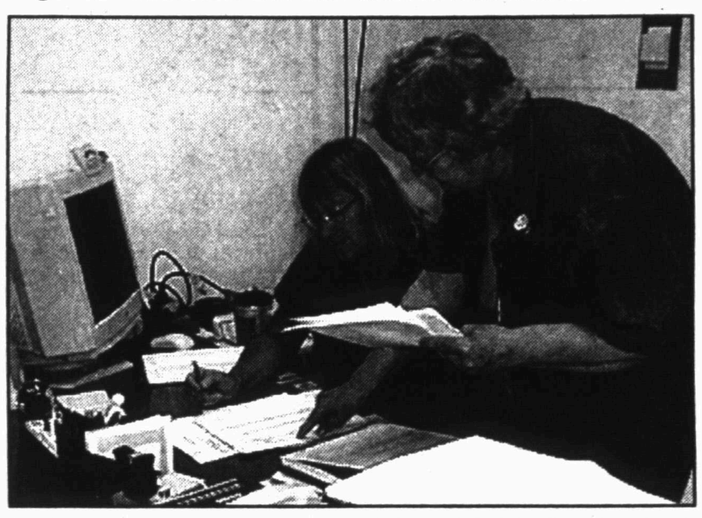




STANFIELD REGISTRATION – Kaye Westlund, right, registers her son, Max, , for pre-kindergarten at Stanfield Elementary Wednesday while her daughter, Kaycee, looks on. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)



NEW SECRETARY — Mary Romero is the new secretary at East Elementary School. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)



CHECKING LIST — Anita Burt, left, and Sylvia Sapsky check a list of students at Snyder Junior High School. Burt is an office aide and Sapsky is the counselor. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

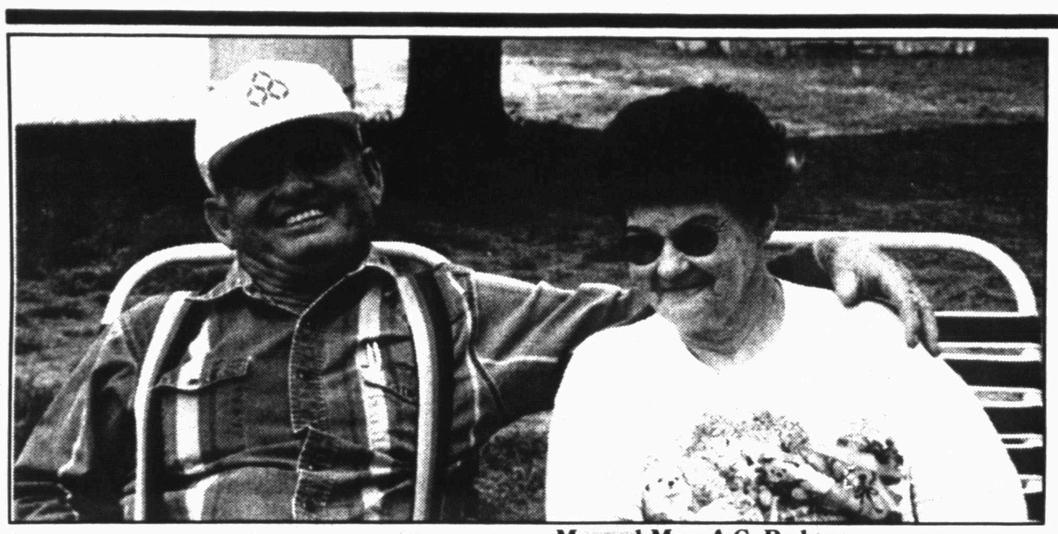
SUMMER SALE

Bastin Collection - Nature's Sketchbook
Spring & Summer 2001
25% Off

1/2 Price
Items Also Available

The Pleasure's Mine
2502 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 915/573-6536 • Layaways
Virginia Bloom, Owner
Hallmark

AUG 05 2001



Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Rodgers
(Contributed Photos)



Rodgers mark 50th anniversary

A celebration and dinner was held at the Fox Hollow Restaurant at Possum Kingdom Lake for the 50th wedding anniversary of A.C. and Bobbie Rodgers. A.C. and Bobbie Corbell, daughter of Curtis and Mildred Corbell, were married on May 7, 1951 in Clovis, N.M.

A.C. was serving in the Army when they married and they have lived most of their married life in Snyder except for a short time in Bonham. A.C. worked for Grimmett Brothers for 44 years before retiring. They are members of Union Baptist Church where A.C. serves as a deacon.

Their four sons and daughters-in-law include Richie and Shirley Rodgers of Texarkana, Randy and Deborah of Midland, Kerry and Trina Rodgers of Snyder and Brad and Bridgette Rodgers of Wichita Falls. They have 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Others attending were Pat and Bobby Collins, Vickie and Mike Flake and Mickey and Tim Burnett.

Scurry County Library News & Views

The Scurry County Library staff reminds parents of 4- and 5-year-olds that Storytime is held every Monday at 10 a.m. The session is about 30 to 40 minutes. The children are read to, do fingerplay exercises and sometimes have craft activities, as well.

NEW LARGE TYPE EDITION BOOKS

"A Time Without Shadows," by Ted Allbeury.

"Mirror Image," by Tom Clancy.

"Dangerous Loyalties," by Virginia Coffman.

"Shadow Walk," by Jane Waterhouse.

"Spirit of the Season," by Heather Graham.

"Lieberman's Day," by Stuart Kaminsky.

"The Simeon Chamber," by Steve Martini.

"Murder at the Watergate," by Margaret Truman.

"Night of the Phantom," by Anne Stuart.

"Evidence of Blood," by Thomas Cook.

"An Owl Too Many," by Charlotte Macleod.

"Chameleon," by William Kienzle.

"Planning for Murder," by Anne Morice.

"Drover and the Zebras," by Bill Granger.

LIBRARY HOURS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Mon., Wed. & Fri.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tues. & Thurs.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Sat.

Bridal Registry

Sarah Lilly and Chris Post
Kelli Lacik and Jim Griffin
Kristi Sorrells and Brad Clyburn
Rebecca Clark and Matthew Cave
Maria Guzman and Sean Duncan
Analisa Enriquez and Jaime Juarez
Melanie Bowie and Leonard Tovar
Shea Henderson and Brian Spence
April Sanders and Jeremy House
Keila Helms and Shane Bearden
Veronica Williams and Tommy Harris
Vanessa Williams and Banyan Winkler
Tessa Hildebrand and Page Patterson
Michelle Beauchamp and Kurt McMillan
Karie Logue and Raymond House

Infant Registry

Wedding Invitations
•Tuxedo Rentals
Phone In Orders Welcome
Free Delivery To Bridal Shower

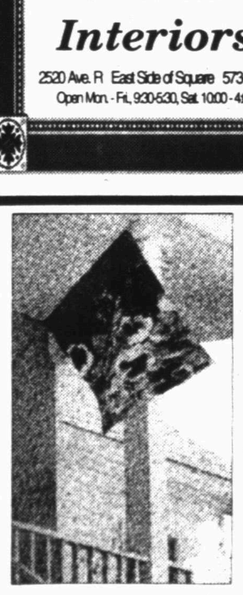
Classic Interiors
2520 Ave. R East Side of Square 573-1701
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00



FUTURE BRIDE HONORED — Keila Brooke Helms, bride-elect of Michael Shane Bearden, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower at 2 p.m. June 30th. Seventeen hostesses had the shower in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. From left are LaNell Bearden, mother of the groom; the honoree; Janna Helms, mother of the bride-to-be from Rotan; Janna Helms, sister of the future bride from Lubbock. The couple plan to marry at 2 p.m., Aug. 18 in the church. (Contributed Photo)

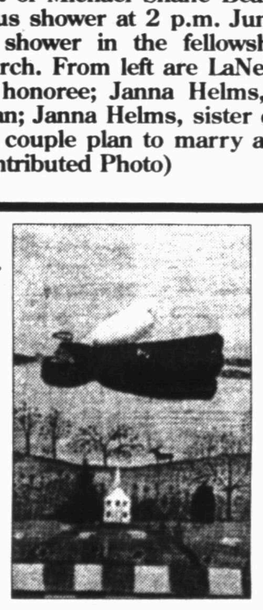
Predating the telephone, the first fax machine was created by Italian priest Giovanni Caselli in 1863.

The state flower of Massachusetts is the mayflower.

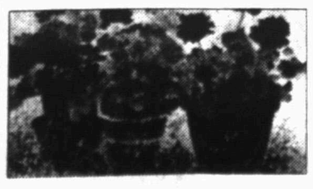


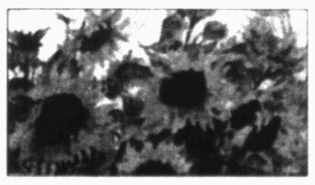
NEW SHIPMENT

Flags
Add A Personal Touch Of Color To Your Home Or Yard



Comfortmats
Your feet & legs & back will appreciate your thoughtfulness as you stand at your work station





McWilliams Pharmacy
3706 College Avenue 573-7582

Lilly, Post pledge solemn vows at Colonial Hill Baptist Church

Sarah Lilly became the bride of Chris Post at 2 p.m. on July 14 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. Miller Robinson, retired pastor of the church, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Troy and Triesta Lilly and parents of the groom are Mike and Kathy Post, all of Snyder. Sara's grandparents are Roxie Angel of Snyder and the late Lloyd Angel, Troy Lilly Sr. and Ruby Lilly. Chris' grandparents are Jack and Frances Denman of Snyder, Maxine Post of Robert Lee and the late Perry Post.

Guests were welcomed at the entrance of the church by two heart wreaths on the front doors decorated with dried roses that had been saved from memorable occasions over the past year. Pews were marked with white tulle bows. The ceremony took place under a large arch built by the fathers of the bride and groom. The arch was covered in dried vines embellished with fresh English ivy, white baby's breath, and curly willow and was illuminated by hundreds of crystal lights.

Registration in the foyer was presided over by Courtney Angel, cousin of the bride from College Station. Programs designed by the bride were given to each guest. Seating guests were Holland Angel, cousin of the bride from College Station, Joe Medlin of Yorba Linda, Calif., and Lute Croy of Dallas, SMU teammates of the groom.

Pianist Lynn Baldwin of Snyder and flautist Andrea Garner of Denton provided a compilation of favorite music selections of the bride and groom. Holland Angel seated the bride's grandmother and great-aunt, Jerry Sapp. Rick Post seated the groom's grandparents with the groom's mother being seated by the groom. After guests and relatives were seated, Travis and Charlotte Angel, aunt and uncle of the bride, sang "Love Changes Everything," by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Lori Higgins of Austin and Stephanie Whittenburg Smith of San Antonio presented a choral reading blending "The Promises of Marriage," by Bettie Meeks, with Genesis 3:21-24 and Ruth 1:16-17.

Travis Angel sang "This Day," recorded by Point of Grace, as the attendants and minister entered. Audra Lilly of Lubbock served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Collins White of San Angelo and Christy Garner of Denton. The bridesmaids wore floor-length two piece gowns of plum colored satin. Each attendant carried a nosegay of lavender, yellow and white roses tied with long white satin ribbons.

Best man was Rick Post of Dallas, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were close friends Clark Church of College Station and Warrie Birdwell, an SMU teammate from Aledo. Each wore black tuxedos, white wing pleated shirts, black vests, ascot ties and a white rose boutonniere.

Following an organ fanfare, the bride entered as the church resounded to the music of Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" played by organist Lynn Baldwin and trumpeter Jerald Garner of Denton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore an elegant white satin gown with a double overlay of organza. Her off-the-shoulder bodice was embellished with a band of lace, sequins, and pearls around the midriff. The bride's fingertip length veil, made by the bride and her mother, was attached to a coronet of pearls, tiny organdy roses and organdy ribbon. The bridal bouquet was of lavender, white, and yellow roses, white lisianthis, purple delphiniums and purple misty, completed with long satin and organza ribbons.



Mr. and Mrs. Chris Post
(Photo by Harley Bynum Photography)

The bride's wedding gown represented something new and her pearl earrings were borrowed from her bridesmaid, Laura White of San Angelo. The bride wore a blue and white garter made from her mother's wedding dress fabric. Something old was from her grandmother, Ruby Lilly's, wedding band and Emily Rice gave her the sixpence she wore in her shoe.

After the exchanging of vows and rings, a circle was made around the kneeling couple by family members. The bride's father gave a blessing and the groom's father voiced a prayer.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony. Tulle was suspended from the center of the ceiling and draped to the walls and corners. Individual round guest tables were covered with floor-length white cloths and centered with blown glass pitchers filled with purple misty, delphiniums and curly willow. The bride's table was covered with a white linen organdy cloth over a satin skirt.

The white, four-tiered cake was arranged in four layers. Two were round chocolate layers and two were square white layers. The cake was topped with roses and cascading ribbon. A tall silver candelabrum based vase held an arrangement of lavender roses, purple delphiniums, misty, white lisianthus, curly willow and greenery. A special friend, Emily Rice of Lubbock, served almond punch from a large silver punch bowl. Suzanne Kimmel from Austin, childhood friend of the bride, served the bride's cake. Bride and groom shaped mints, a gift from Suzy Burgess, were arranged on silver trays.

Hand-dipped chocolate cherries, made by the groom's mother and Jeanie Rice, were served on the groom's table. Kelly Post, cousin of the groom from Denton, served chocolate topped marble cheesecakes that rested on pedestal cake plates belonging to the couple's grandmothers. Coffee was provided from a silver service by cousin of the groom, Patty Schniers of Miles. The table was covered with a satin brocade cloth over a satin skirt and decorated with an arrangement of greenery and curly willow.

A third serving table prepared by Charlotte Angel, the bride's aunt, provided an assortment of finger foods and fruit with dips and ice water. Foods were served from serving dishes arranged on various levels. Pictures of the bride and groom from childhood to their engagement, family members, attendants and friends, recalling many fond memories, were displayed on a bulletin board by the reception area.

Cousin of the groom, Brad Schniers and Bryce Angel, cousin of the bride, gave each guest a vellum envelope filled with birdseed with which to bid farewell to the bride and groom.

The groom's parents at the Patterson farm hosted a rehearsal dinner catered by Red Barn Barbecue. Tables were decorated with floating candles and greenery, and the patio was lined with luminaries. On the day of the wedding, Shirley Pate, aunt of the bride, and Penny Roberson and Patricia West, cousins of the bride, provided a luncheon for the bridesmaids. The groom's parents provided the luncheon for the groomsmen.

The bride and groom are 1997 graduates of Snyder High School. The bride graduated in July from Baylor University with a bachelor of arts degree with an emphasis in graphic design. The groom graduated Cum Laude in May from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor of arts in economics. He is currently employed as an intern for Enterprise.

The couple departed under a shower of birdseed for a honeymoon at Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The couple will reside in Dallas where Chris will continue to play football for the SMU Mustangs and will earn a bachelor of business administration degree with an emphasis in finance in December. The bride is employed by Mesquite Independent School District as an elementary teacher.

Before I got married, I had six theories about bringing up children; now I have six children and no theories.

—John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester (1647-1680)



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COUPLE WED IN JAMAICA — Richard and Ladelle Nicholson announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Lindsey Nicholson, to Robert Palacios. Lindsey and Robert were married in an outdoor ceremony on July 10 in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. (Contributed Photo)

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rock and Roll Quilting Club; Hermleigh Community Center; everyone is invited for free quilting lessons, and special projects are to help someone in need; call 863-2426 for more information; 8 a.m. to noon.

Al-Anon Brown Bag Open Meeting, Snyder Park Club in Winston Park; noon.

Weight Watchers meeting; Trinity United Methodist Church; for more information call Nathalie at 573-1868 during the evening; weigh-in is at 5 p.m.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information, call 573-9458, 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 574-1254, 573-8322 or 573-3733; 6:30 p.m.

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

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

AA Beginner's Meeting-Open; Snyder Park Club, 1212 37th Street; 7 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-4048; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56 (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5 to 6 p.m.; 2501 35th. For more information call Phillis Leatherwood at 573-6105.

WEDNESDAY

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

Spiritual Solutions for Living Problems Book Study; Snyder Park Club; 6 p.m.

Just For Today NA, open meeting; Park Club; for information, call 573-8018; 8p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

Rock and Roll Quilting Club evening meeting; Hermleigh Community Center; for more information call 863-2426; 6:30 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club, 1910 25th Street; 7:30 p.m.

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

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; for information call 573-4048; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment, call 573-0538 or 573-0770.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-9458; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club; 8 p.m.

Bridge Scores

Friday, July 27

Monte West directed bridge games at the Snyder Country Club.

A group

1. Jane Hinton, Maribeth Vestal.
2. Martha Fagin, Suzy Reed.
3. Mary Bast, Johnye Van Dever.

B group

1. Martha Fagin, Suzy Reed.
2. Christine Stuard, Nona Morrison.
3. Nonnie Ward, ElWanda Nall.

Sunday, July 29

No games.

Tuesday, July 31

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Tizzy Hall.
2. Margaret Dillaha, Pat Floyd.
3. Nonnie Ward, Martha Fagin tied with Maribeth Vestal, Dorothy Rosson.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 08-04-01
♠ K J 9 5 3
♥ K 3
♦ K J 7 6
♣ 10 7

West
♠ 10 8 7 6
♥ 9 8 7
♦ A 9 4 2
♣ K 4

East
♠ A Q 4
♥ Q 10 6 5 2
♦ 8 5
♣ Q 9 6

South
♠ 2
♥ A J 4
♦ Q 10 3
♣ A J 8 5 3 2

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
		1 ♠	2 ♥
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 9

Saturday, Aug. 4, 2001

In conclusion, a triumph

By Phillip Alder

To end our deals from a New York City pro-am, here is the last of the night at my table.

However, first, how does one get into a pro-am? Usually, to qualify as an am, one must have fewer than 20 masterpoints. (These are won by high finishes in tournaments.) To qualify as a pro, one must be a Life Master, which requires having at least 300 masterpoints. (Now, there are red, black, silver, gold and platinum masterpoints — it's worse than credit cards!) Every few years, an am comes along with exceptional talent and few masterpoints. If he draws a decent pro, they coast home. Every year, there are pros who play poorly. Perhaps it is too easy to become a Life Master.

Although I made it, I do not agree with opening that North hand. Whilst it often pays to bid spades, when opening light you should have no rebid problems. And here North has no good rebid after a two-heart response by partner. Having said that, I believe the two-heart overcall was more dangerous. East had a weak hand and a lousy suit.

West led the heart nine. South won the first trick with dummy's heart king and called for the club 10, East covering with the queen. Reading the position correctly, declarer won with the ace and led a low club to West's king.

West continued with a second heart. South won, played a diamond to dummy's king, and returned a diamond to her queen. West won with the ace and unwisely persevered with hearts. Although the diamonds were blocked, winning 10 tricks collected all the matchpoints.

Well played, Janet Kramer.

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Lindsey Cox donates hair to 'Locks of Love'

Lindsey Cox, 10, decided she wanted to get her hair cut and donate it to Locks of Love where it will be used to help children with longtime hair loss.

Melonie Early prepared Lindsey for a "short and sassy" hair style Tuesday. Putting Lindseys' hair in two ponytails, she snipped just above the rubber band and her hair was ready to send to Locks of Love.

She made the decision to donate her strawberry blond hair after watching a TV talk show where children who had cancer received hairpieces to wear because they had lost all or almost all their hair from cancer treatments.

Information received from the Internet revealed it takes 12 donated ponytails for one hairpiece because Locks of Love only uses the lengths of 10 inches and longer.

The hairpieces are used mostly by girls and they usually want long hair. The manufacturing process uses two inches of the hair, leaving only an 8-inch length. Most of the girls want hair 12-14 inches long, requiring donated ponytails of 14-16 inches. When Locks of Love needs to manufacture a hairpiece for a boy, they use some of the shorter lengths that have been separated by hand from each donated ponytail.

Children aged 0-8 years receive synthetic hairpieces because this age group of children experiences rapid growth in the size of their head. Children 8-17 years old with long-term, total hair loss receive custom, vacuum-fit hair prosthetics.

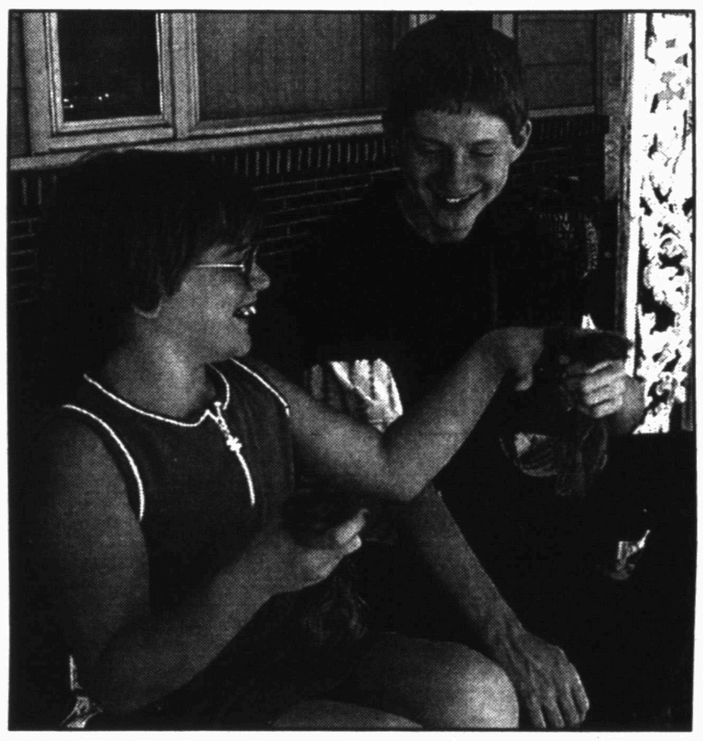
Locks of Love also uses hair from adults, men and women, all colors and all races.

Made up of mostly volunteers, Locks of Love does accept financial gifts for administrative expenses like long-distance telephone service, website maintenance, postage, shipping, printing, and other necessities.

Locks of Love provides children with hairpieces and their subsequent repairs free of charge or on a sliding scale based on the finances of those responsible for the children.

Since the organization began in 1997, is has helped over 400 children.

Lindsey had to put her clean, dry and free of damage by chemical processing hair, in a plastic bag and mail in a padded envelope to Palm Springs, Fla. She is the daughter of Kristi Cox and Kyle and Toni Cox, all of Snyder.



DONATES HAIR — Lindsey Cox shows her brother, Justin Cox, two bundles of her hair she had just had cut and plans to send to Locks of Love. Justin approved of her new short hairstyle and her decision to donate it to help other children. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Robbery turns to fight

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A botched bank robbery turned into a free-for-all on a downtown street when thousands of dollars in cash went flying.

About a dozen people scooped up the money, which was thrown into the street Tuesday by two men who had just robbed a bank, police said.

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Michelle Levens & Jon Herring
April Sanders & Jeremy House
Shea Henderson & Brian Spence
Kelly Beck & Neil Jouett
Shana Parkerson & Shannon Robbins
Amber Harbin & Daniel Guynes
Amanda Compton & Bryan Sparks
Veronica Williams & Tommy Harris
Kelli Lack & Jim Griffin
Tessa Hildebrand & Page Patterson
Amy Harless & Kyle Vickers
Melanie Bowie & Leonard Tovar
Jackie Cunningham & Charles Crobs

Infant Registry
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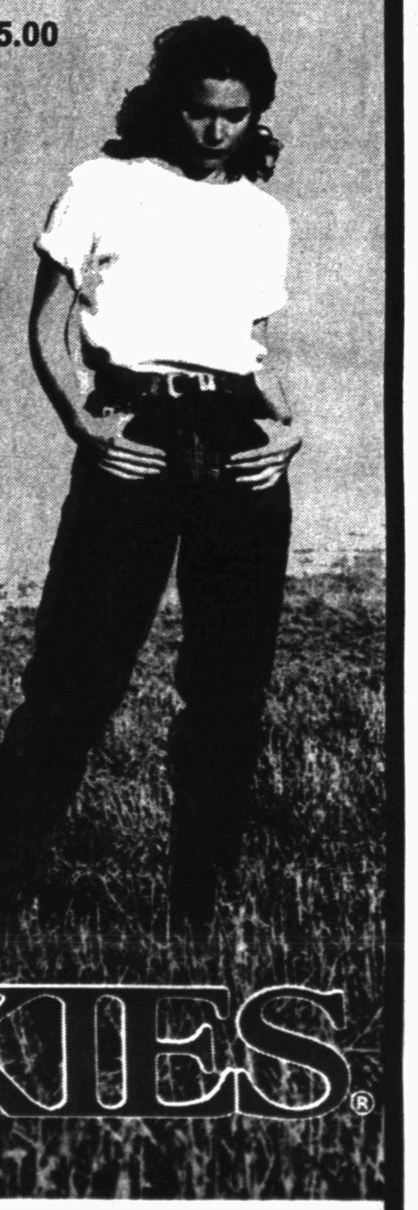
Pocket #4 is a back pocket, and so is pocket #5. In one she hides the phone number for that cowboy from the rodeo yesterday. In the other, there's a number for the guy she met dancing.

Good thing she remembers which pocket she put them in. Or does she?

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AUG 05 2001

Two nurses look after health needs of students in Snyder

Angel Duncan and Chris Bane are registered nurses who seek to provide the fullest possible educational opportunity for each Snyder Independent School District student by minimizing absences due to illness and creating a climate of health and well-being for students and staff in the schools.

Snyder ISD school nurses have previously received the state award from the Texas Council of Health for the "All-Wellness Student Program." This award was for the program of dental care and prevention sponsored at the elementary school level. This program is made possible through the community efforts of local dentists who provide screening for elementary students as a public service.

Snyder school nurses maintain cumulative health records on every student in the district including a record of student immunizations. They administer first aid as needed. They weigh and measure each student in grades K through 6 twice a year and record the data on their permanent record.

They also conduct annual screening for vision and hearing deficiencies for Pre-K through 7, all 9th grade students and new students from another state. They also conduct vision and hearing screening for students referred to the early childhood program as early as age 3, and all students referred for special education assessment.

They assist local dentists in the annual dental survey of all elementary students. They conduct scoliosis screening for all 5th through 8th grade students.

Snyder school nurses also conduct blood pressure screening for Snyder ISD professional staff three times annually and for 4th graders during Heart Month.

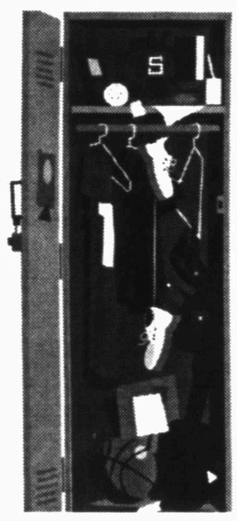
School nurses assist with pre-registration of elementary students prior to the beginning of each school year.

Each year programs are initiated by school nurses to increase the wellness of students and professional staff through educational opportunities at each campus.

Duncan and Bane maintain contact with local and state health agencies in regard to special health services required by children and/or the families.

They make home visits and family contacts as referred by campus principals and district administrators.

The school nurses screen students' vision and make referrals to Snyder's Lions Club to purchase glasses for those students who qualify for assistance.



Counseling said vital part of curriculum at Snyder schools

Counseling is a vital part of Snyder ISD's curriculum.

Counselors at Snyder High School and Junior High School will be on hand to assist Snyder ISD students for the 2000-2001 school year. These professionals provide a multiple of support services throughout the students' school year.

At the high school level, counselors are immersed in the students' total program, beginning with developing the master schedule of classes for teachers and students, implementing schedule changes on an ongoing basis, monitoring student grades and evaluating transcripts and registration of new students.

An integral part of their duties is the administration of student tests - the TAAS, NAPT, SAT, PACT and advanced placement tests in the spring for college-bound seniors and providing career and scholarship information to students. They are daily ordering materials regarding scholarship applications, college catalogs and career information for the students of Snyder High School.

SHS counselors provide financial aid workshops and presentations to the senior classes. Every other year, they organize and coordinate with the Rotary Club and Western Texas College to present "Career Day." This coordination with the members of the Rotary Club, WTC faculty and counselors provides a positive link between the school and the community.

College Night is offered every other year as a school-community service in cooperation with WTC and SHS to allow college recruiters to present information to parents and students regarding college opportunities.

And finally, the counselors deal with students' individual problems. They are there to listen and to help meet the needs of these students on an hourly basis. They handle referrals for psychological assessments and constantly monitor students' progress to prevent dropouts and school failure.

The SJHS counselor is available to help with student guidance activities by working with students and teachers regarding the master schedule, changes in student schedules, documenting students' grades, compilation of the honor roll and monitoring and assuring students having academic and emotional difficulties in the classroom.

Other duties include referrals for special needs students and cooperating with state agencies for the coordination of school and community services. Also there is a great deal of involvement in parent conferences and individual student counseling.

Elementary students will be served by counselors at Snyder ISD who will provide individual groups and classroom counseling to offer support to help students learn effectively by building self-esteem, instilling the motivation to achieve in today's society, interpersonal relationships, cross-cultural awareness and the developing of responsible behavior.

They will be there for parents, students and teachers to help students meet their needs for successful learning and living in the school environment.

"Our counselors' professionalism and expertise in the guidance field is unequaled and we need and appreciate them," said Dixie Haggard, director of special programs.



Snyder maintains special ed program

Texas has the second largest student population in the nation for special education services.

The state serves approximately 400,000 students in special education programs. Every child who is identified as being an individual with a disability is entitled to a "free appropriate public education" mandated by state and federal law.

Related services such as physical therapy, occupational therapy and counseling are also provided to students.

A child may be eligible if he or she has a physical, mental or emotional condition that requires special services in place of or in addition to instructions in the regular classroom.

"Snyder ISD adheres to a philosophy of early intervention as being crucial to a child's optimal development," a spokesperson said. "Early intervention remediation provides the greatest success."

If a child is deaf or blind, special education services are available for that child from first grade to age 22 through the public school system.

A preschool program for children with disabilities (PPCD) may also be available for children with other identified disabilities from the date of a student's third birthday through age 22.

Eligibility is determined following a referral for in-depth assessment and a determination of need addressed by an admissions, review and dismissal (ARD) committee.

When a child reaches his or her third birthday, he or she may be eligible to receive instruction in areas for speech, language, cognition, social, emotional, motor and perceptual guidelines.

Federal and state guidelines are strictly adhered to for determination of eligibility.

A child may be referred by a parent, teacher or any other concerned individual for an in-depth assessment. Student and parent rights are respected and strictly enforced throughout the referral and assessment process.

Nothing will be done to or for the child without the prior consent and knowledge of the parent or legal guardian, according to SISD officials.

Parent/guardian participation is a vital function of the special education process.

When the assessment is completed, a committee made up of the parent(s), principal or other administrator, regular teacher, special educator and representatives of the assessment team meet to agree if the child needs special education services.

If the committee is in agreement that services are needed, an individual education plan (IEP) is developed to meet the student's individual needs.

The IEP identifies the child's specific needs, sets goals and objectives and establishes criteria and a timeline for accomplishing those goals.

Special education classes are more intensive than regular classes, often involving reduced teacher-student ratios for individualized instruction.

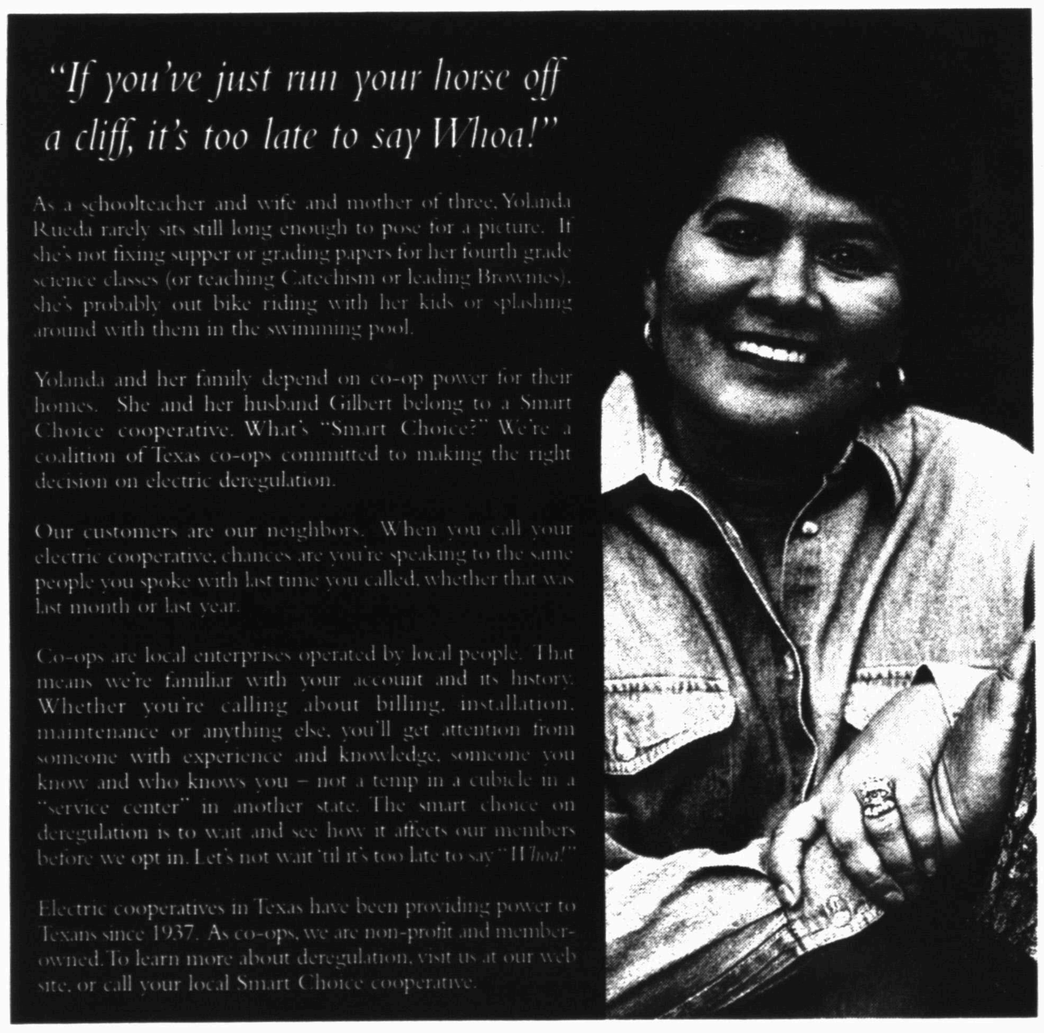
These classes must be taught by a certified special educator. Instructional arrangements vary according to the specific needs of the individual students.

Children with all kinds of disabling conditions may qualify for special education in Texas.

These include deafness, blindness, mental deficiency, speech, learning, orthopedic, autism, emotional and traumatic brain injury and other health impaired disabilities ranging from mild to profound in severity.

Homebound services are available to students who have a medical need to be out of school for at least four weeks.











NEW MURAL in July. Jerry Pedro Alcorte

First

NEW YORK day of school is for any child, what it's like for needs.

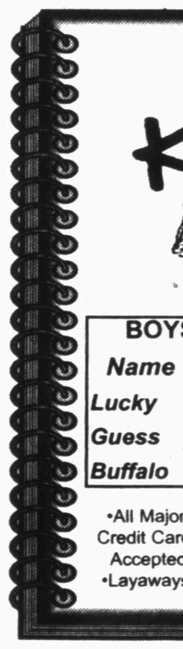
A little extra help ease anxie sa DelPriore, p pal at the Broc Special Children

"I especially cerns as a child a known and fa new school, or education to a ting," she says.

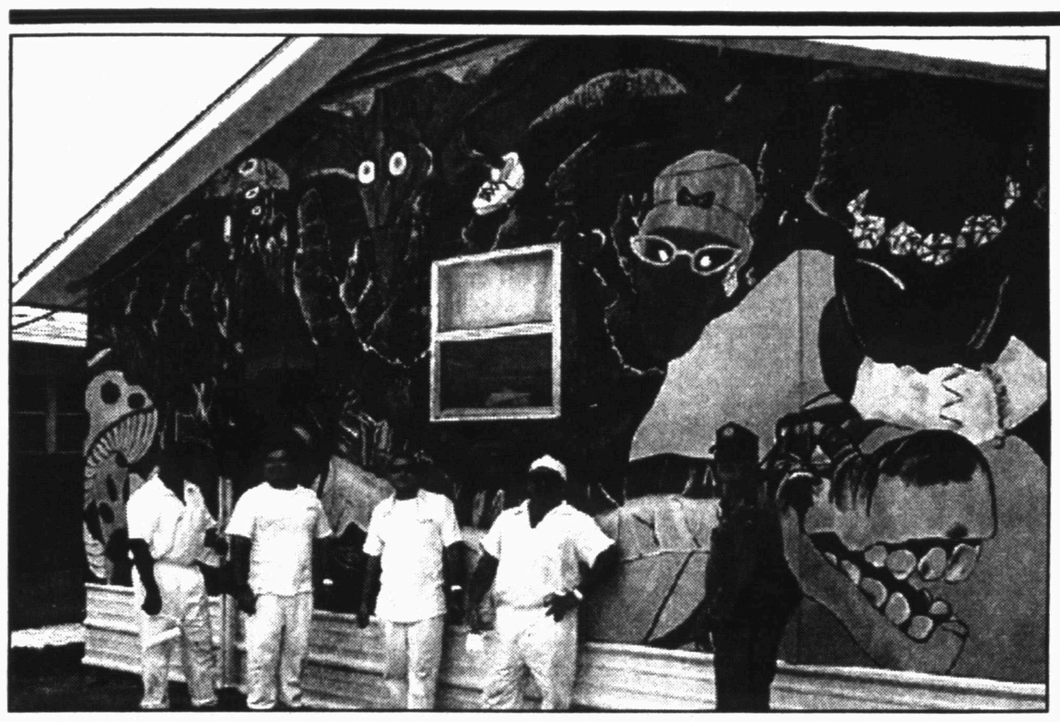
The term "spe ers a variety of ments, learning neurologic or problems that c a challenge for t

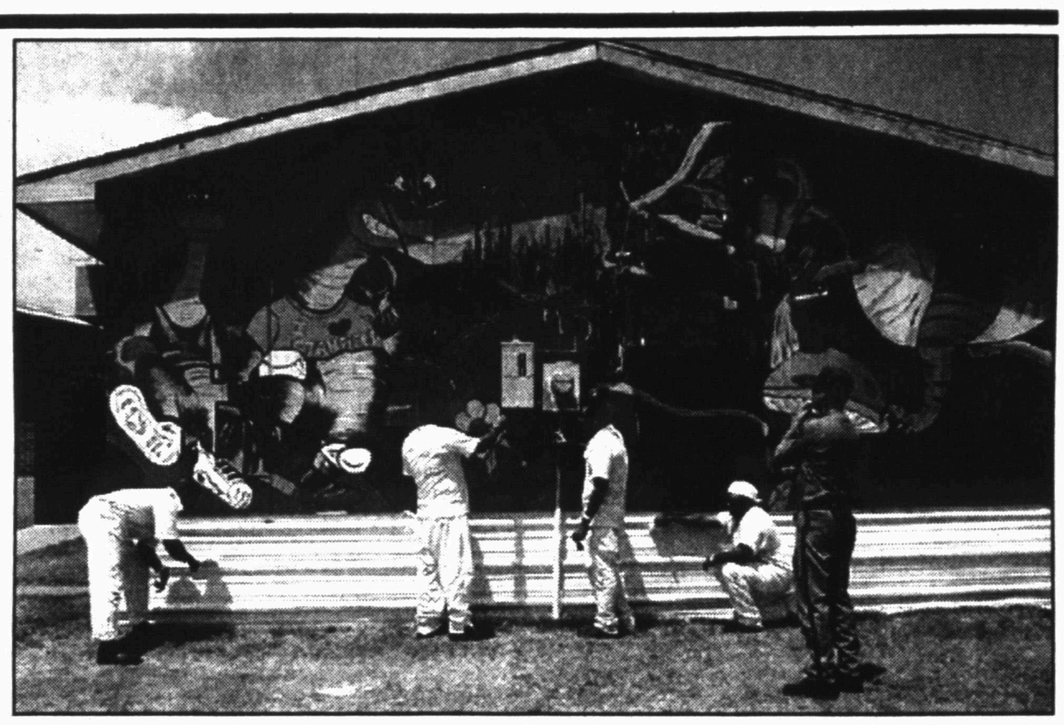
Examples inclu sight impairme non-specific fi motor delays, spina bifida, per mental disorder tion deficit dis mental retardatio syndrome.

Or the child









NEW MURALS — Price Daniel Unit inmates painted these two murals at Stanfield Elementary in July. Jerry Barrera, third from left, is the artist. He had assistance from Quentis Roper, Pedro Alcorte and Ernest Diaz. Henry Taylor, not pictured, also assisted. The corrections officer is Anthony Steelman. The inmates also painted the exterior of the portable buildings, the inside hallways and all of the doors. (Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

First day of school more anxious for special needs children

NEW YORK (AP) — The first day of school is nerve-wracking for any child, but just imagine what it's like for one with special needs.

A little extra a little early can help ease anxieties, says Theresa DelPriore, preschool principal at the Brooklyn School for Special Children.

"I especially see these concerns as a child transitions from a known and familiar school to a new school, or from a special education to a mainstream setting," she says.

The term "special needs" covers a variety of physical impairments, learning disabilities, or neurologic or developmental problems that can make school a challenge for the child.

Examples include hearing and sight impairments, dyslexia, non-specific fine and gross motor delays, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, pervasive developmental disorder (PDD), attention deficit disorder (ADD), mental retardation, and Down's syndrome.

Or the child might have a medical condition that requires a respirator or feeding tube.

All of these and others can have an impact on a child's learning ability and his skill in navigating the school environment.

Starting a new school routine can be daunting for such a child. But DelPriore and her colleagues at the school suggest a number of ways to make it easier:

- A special needs child benefits from the security of a repetitious pattern, she says, so it's a good idea to ask the school in advance for the daily schedule. Then you can talk to your child often about what will happen when, letting him get familiar with the routine. Even a child who can't tell time will learn the pattern of the day in relative terms. For example, "Now is when we'll walk to the bus...to lunch...to recess with your friends...come home on the bus."

— You also can ask the school to arrange an advance tour, before classes begin. A special needs child coming into a new school will be able to learn about the school's environment, establish motor pathways, and make visual-motor associations more effectively without the noise, motions and distractions he will encounter once classes really begin.

— Older children may need to practice and familiarize themselves with the routes through the building from one class to the next and learn the best times to visit their lockers or exchange books. They need to be prepared for alternating schedules, such as gym day alternating with library day. They should explore the building fully, establishing locations of the lunchroom, restrooms, nurse's office, gym and locker rooms.

— If your child is going into a mainstream class, prepare a one-page summary of his significant needs, key strengths and weaknesses, DelPriore advises. It will take a teacher several weeks to get acquainted with all her 25 or so students, and she may not be able to get through and absorb information from the detailed files for your child right away. So the "tip sheet" will be useful in getting started.

— The teachers and therapists at the school should know how to reach you and the best times to do so. Tell them the best phone numbers to use to get in touch — cell phone, pager, et al. But as a child progresses, it's less likely they'll need to call.

— Also be sure teachers and therapists know about your child's special medical or dietary needs.

— Get to know the school's staff and other families by joining and participating in regular special education and parent-teacher organizations.

— Encourage your child to get involved with his peers and new friends by joining the scouts, after-school clubs, or taking part in other activities.

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SNYDER PUBLIC SCHOOL CALENDAR

2001 — 2002



First Day of Class - August 15, 2001

HOLIDAYS

September 3	Labor Day
November 21-23	Thanksgiving
December 24-Jan. 4	Christmas
March 11-15	Spring Break
March 29	Easter
April 1 & May 10	*Bad Weather Days*

PROFESSIONAL GROWTH/ TEACHERS WORKDAYS

August 8	Professional Growth
August 9, 10, 13, 14	Teacher Workdays
October 1	Professional Growth
January 7	Teacher Workday
February 22	Professional Growth
April 26	Teacher Workday
May 25	Teacher Workday

EARLY RELEASE DAYS

Professional Growth/Teacher Conferences
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
(Students dismiss at 2:00 p.m.)

November 20	March 28
December 21	May 17
March 8	May 24

GRADING PERIODS

1st Six Weeks Aug. 15 - Sept. 28	32 days
2nd Six Weeks Oct. 1 - Nov. 9	29 days
3rd Six Weeks Nov. 12 - Dec. 21	27 days
FIRST SEMESTER **August 15-December 21**	**88 DAYS**
4th Six Weeks Jan. 8 - Feb. 15	29 days
5th Six Weeks Feb. 18 - April 12	32 days
6th Six Weeks April 15 - May 24	28 days
SECOND SEMESTER **January 8 - May 24**	**89 DAYS**
INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS 2001 - 2002	**177 DAYS**
GRADUATION	**MAY 24, 2002**

☐ Holidays ☐ Staff Dev./Prof. Growth ◍ Bad Weather Days ○ Early Release Days

JULY

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MAY

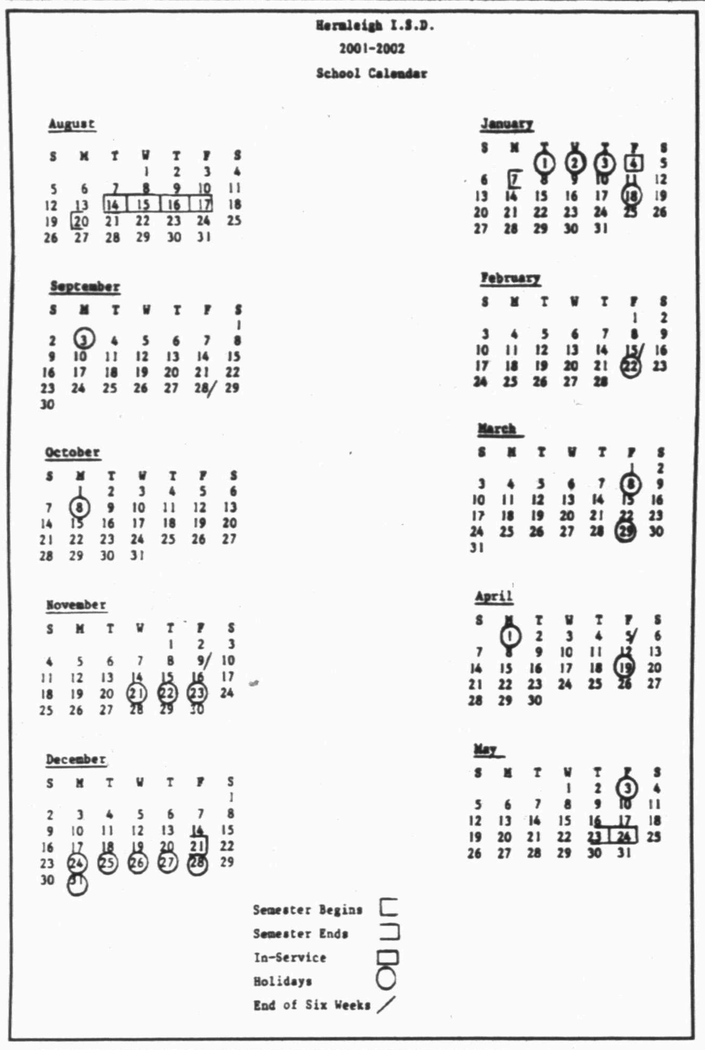
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JUNE

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AUG 05 2001



Hermleigh classes will begin Aug. 20

Hermleigh School personnel are hard at work getting ready for the start of the 2001-2002 school year — Monday, Aug. 20.

Registration on Aug. 16 is for all new students and high school students who will enroll in dual credit or distance learning courses.

On the first day of school, an all-school assembly will be held at 8 a.m.

In-service days for teachers will be held on Aug. 14-17. The first three days will be on campus. On Aug. 17, teachers will attend a multi-school meeting at the Region XIV Service Center in Abilene.

Some of the preparations for the new school year will include combining or reorganizing classes. Hermleigh ISD lost three teachers at the end of last school year, and, due to declining enrollment, they will not be replaced.

They include Judith Finley, high school math; Paul Martin, coach and social studies teacher; and Alison Rios, second grade teacher.

In addition, Richard Smith, ag teacher, retired in May but will teach half-days this school year.

"The state lets teachers who retire teach part-time," Supt. Jerry Church said. "It's a good arrangement for both of us."

Hermleigh will continue to offer dual credit courses to high school students through its distance learning lab, which was set up last school year.

Students who enroll earn credit at the high school and college levels. Church pointed out that they also have the capability to broadcast classes via the lab to schools with comparable setups.

The school chief noted that Hermleigh also is looking into sharing courses with other high schools that also have distance learning labs. Spanish II is one class under consideration.

Church said they have also received a TIF grant for $50,000 which will allow them to purchase 12-13 rechargeable laptops that are locked into carts that will allow them to be wheeled anywhere in the building. Since they are battery-powered, the laptops won't need an electrical outlet.

He said they should be fully operational by Oct. 1.

In other preparations, the high school and elementary libraries have been completly automated and most of the books have been installed. With this system, Church said the books can be scanned in and out, similar to checking groceries in a supermarket.

Each library also has five computers with Internet access.

Routine maintenance was completed this summer as well.

Hermleigh school's supply List

HERMLEIGH KINDERGARTEN

Scissors
Box of 24 crayons
School box — regular size
Washable markers (wide tip)
Mat or towel for rest time
2 glue sticks
Bottle Elmer's glue
4 pencils, No. 2
Pack of assorted construction paper
Eraser
Bag or backpack to carry papers home
Large box tissues
Please make sure to put your child's name on his/her things.

FIRST GRADE

Pencils
Liquid glue
2 glue sticks
Crayons
Scissors
Large eraser
Washable markers
Construction paper
2 large boxes of Kleenex
School box

SECOND GRADE

1 pkg. Notebook paper
Several No. 2 pencils
A big pink eraser
1 box crayons
1 box colored pencils
Scissors
A bottle of Elmer's school glue
1 pkg. construction paper
2 folders with pockets and brads

THIRD GRADE

Notebook paper
High lighters (2 are plenty)
Ruler with inches and metric measurements
2 pencils
Pencil sharpener with shaving holder
Scissors
Glue
Kleenex (2 boxes)
Crayons (24 count is plenty)
Markers
Map colors
Index cards with lines (2 pkgs.)
1 green folder with pockets and brads
1 red folder with pockets and brads
1 blue folder with pockets and brads
1 yellow folder with pockets and brads
6 folders of any color with pockets and brads

FOURTH GRADE

Notebook
Notebook paper
5 one-subject spirals
6 folders (with pockets and brads)
Pencils
Eraser
2 red pens
2 blue or black pens
School box
Ruler
Glue
Scissors
Crayons
Colored pencils
1 large box of Kleenex
*Some items will need to be replaced as they are used up throughout the school year.

FIFTH GRADE

Pencils
Red pen
Colored pencils
Colored markers (optional)
Crayons
Scissors
Glue
Supply box
Notebook paper
3 spirals
1 floppy 3-ring folder 1½ inches
1 pkg. dividers
Index cards (3x5)
5 folders with brads
1 large box of Kleenex

SIXTH GRADE

2 No. 2 pencils
2 black or blue pens
Red pen
Map colors
Highlighter
Glue or Glue stick
Crayons
Scissors
Ruler
Notebook paper (plenty of it)
4 folders with brads and pockets or spiral notebooks
Markers
Box or zippered pouch for pencils, etc.
1 large box of Kleenex tissue or $1.

TAAS test dates announced

The state-mandated Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) Tests will again be administered to students in Texas during the 2001-2002 school year.

Grades 11 and 12 will be tested in TAAS writing, reading and mathematics on October 23-24-25.

On Feb. 19, 2002, the TAAS writing test will be administered for grades, 4, 8 and exit level. On Feb. 20, the exit level TAAS mathematics will be administered and Feb. 21, the TAAS exit level reading test will be given. The exit level test in February will be for those students failing to show mastery in any area of the test administered Oct. 23-25.

On April 21, TAAS mathematics will be administered to grades 3-8, April 17; TAAS reading will be given to grades 3-8. April 18, TAAS social studies will be given to grade 8. April 19, TAAS science will be administered to grade 8.

On April 30, TAAS exit level writing, May 1, exit level math, May 2, exit level reading will be administered to graduating seniors and out of school examinees who have failed to show mastery in any area of the TAAS tests previously administered.

Course tests will be given for algebra I, biology I, English II and U.S. history during a two-week window prior to the end of the course. These tests will be criterion-referenced tests given to all students completing these courses.

Snyder students have consistently scored above the state average on the TAAS. However, in order to provide assistance to students who find the test difficult, TAAS preparation classes are taught at the high school. In these classes, students receive direct instruction in the skills needed to pass the TAAS, as well as practice in test taking skills.

This is one effort Snyder ISD offers to reduce the dropout rate and to give all students ample opportunity to meet the requirements for a high school diploma. Passing the TAAS Test is a state requirement for high school graduation.

SISD's expanded infracture will be maintained

Snyder Independent School District's technology department will continue to maintain its expanded infrastructure and hardware. The last four years have seen expansion of hardware, software and infrastructure funded by the state's technology allotment as well as various grants.

With the expanded infrastructure, maintenance of grade reporting records, email accounts for students and staff and an infusion of technology into the curriculum has warranted the restructuring of the technology department's staff.

As a result of increased technology training that was provided to many staff members at the local campuses, the proficiency level of many teachers has increased with regard to the use of technology.

For the 2001-2002 school year, Snyder ISD's assistant superintendent of technology, Dr. Melissa Jones, and technology director, Dale Byrd, will welcome James Pollock to the department. Pollock will serve as network administrator overseeing network hardware, cabling, software testing, Website management and providing various other types of technical support. Pollock joins Gary Scott and Vonda York in the capacity of providing technical services throughout Snyder ISD.



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2001-2002
SNYDER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
TITLE VI & TITLE IX SECTION 504
COMPLIANCE PROCEDURES

Snyder Independent School District offers both educational and vocational programs. Admission to the programs is based on classification.

Vocational programs offered are vocational home economics, industrial technology, agricultural science and technology, and marketing education.

It is the policy of Snyder Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of sex, age, disability, political belief, religion, race, color, and national origin in admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and Section 5904 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

Snyder Independent School District will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Mr. Gayle Lomax, at Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549, and/or Section 504 Coordinator, Mr. Gayle Lomax, at Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549.

2001-2002
EL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE SNYDER
TITULO VI Y TITULO IX Y LA SECCION 504
PROCEDIMIENTOS DE COMPLIANSA

El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder ofrece programas educacionales y vocacionales. El ingreso a los programas esta fundado en clasificatio.

Programas vocacionales que se ofrecen son la economia dometica vocational, technologia de la industria, ciencia y technologia agricala, y educacion en comerico.

Es la politica del Distrito Escolar de Snyder no discriminar a base del sexo, edad, impedimento, creencia politica, religin, raza, color y origen nacional en admision o accesco a, o tratamiento o empleo en, su programas o actividades empleo como requiere el Titulo VI del Acto de Derechos Civiles de 1964, amendado, Titulo IX del Amendamientos de Education de 1972, el Acto Disctriminacion de Edad de 1975, amendado, y Seccion 504 del Acto de Rehabitalizacion amendado de 1973.

El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder Tomara medidas para aseguar que la faita, del lengaje ingles no sera una barrera al ingreso y participaction en todos los programas educacionales y vocacionales.

Para informacion sobre derechos o procedmientos de agravios, puede ponerse encontacto con el coordinador de conformidad con el Titulo IX, Mr. Gayle Lomax, en el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549, a el coordinacor e la Seccion 504, Mr. Gayle Lomax, en el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Snyder, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, TX 79549

Ira Supply List

KINDERGARTEN

2 jumbo pencils & 2 No. 2 pencils
1 box primary color jumbo crayons (not the "So Big" size) Crayon brand
1 large box of Kleenex
Safety cut scissors (Fiskars)
Glue (white bottle glue & 4 glue sticks)
2 tablets with ruled guidelines
Towel for nap time and a small pillow (no plastic mats please)
2 "primary color" water color markers (not permanent) (thin & regular Crayola brand)
1 gum eraser
School supply box
Backpack
Girls need to bring a box of quart size Ziplock bags
Boys need to bring a box of gallon size Ziplock bags

FIRST GRADE

24 pencils
2 boxes of 24 count crayons
1 box of markers
1 school box
1 box Kleenex
1 box gallon sized Ziplock bags (boys)
1 box quart size Ziplock bags (girls)
4 glue sticks
1 large bottle of Elmer's glue
2 folders with pockets
2 gum erasers
scissors
2 one-subject spirals
Backpack

SECOND GRADE

No. 2 pencils (at least 12)
Washable school glue
Gum eraser
Crayons (at least sixteen)
2 One-subject spirals
Map colors
Sharpener for map colors
Markers (optional, but we will not borrow from others)
Tissue
Rulers w/inches and centimeters
Scissors
Supply Box
Box of crackers

THIRD GRADE

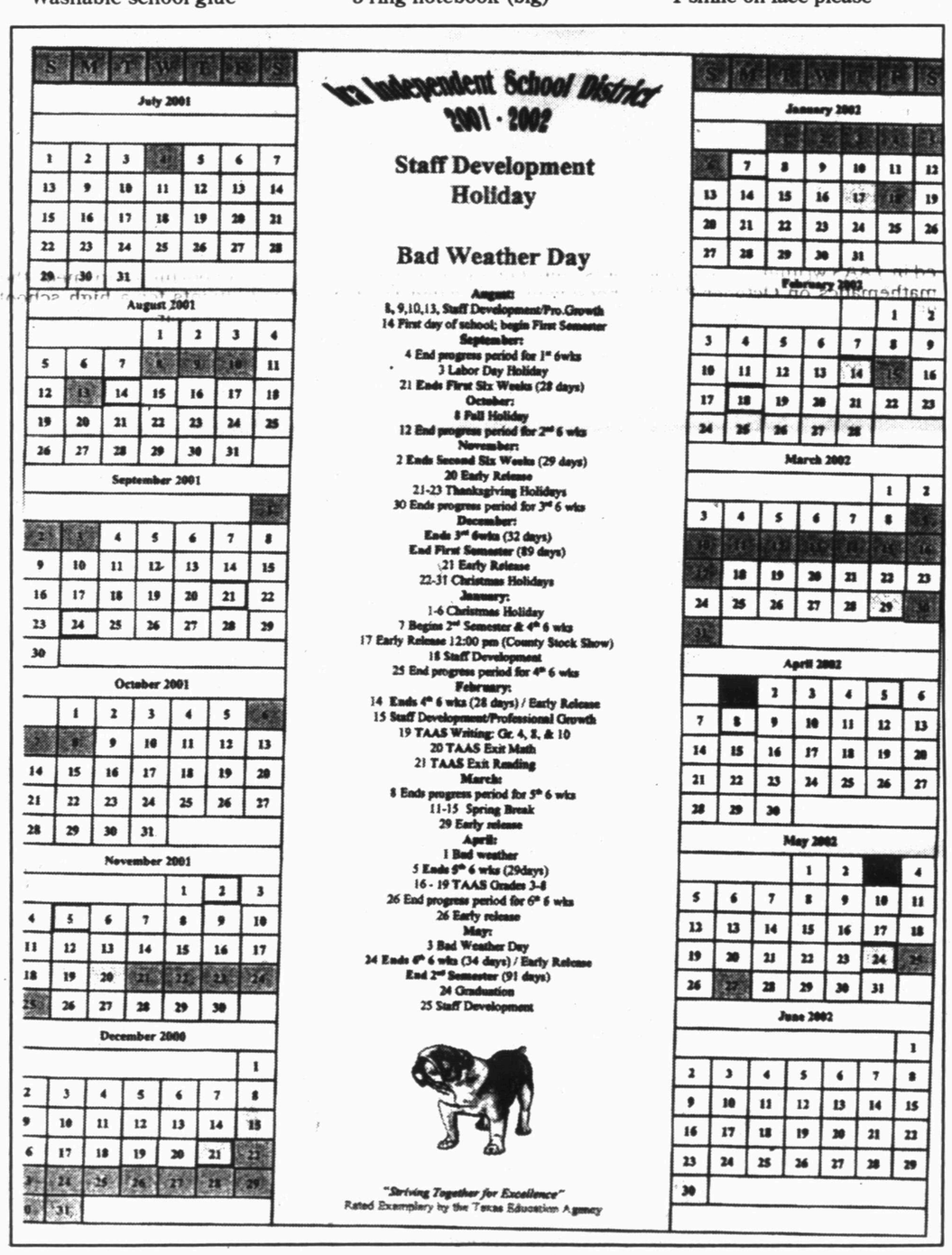
Crayons (at least 16)
1 bottle of Elmer's glue or a large glue stick
Scissors
Map colors
1 Package of No. 2 pencils
2 red grading pencils or pens
Ruler (12" with metric side)
Eraser
1 Highlighter
Supply box or zippered supply bag
2 spiral notebooks (at least 100 pages and not college ruled)
2 folders with pockets
1 slicky binder
Notebook paper (not college ruled)
2 packages of 3x5 lined index cards
Large box of Kleenex
*No trapper keeper or large notebooks
*No markers

FOURTH GRADE

Package of No. 2 pencils
6 pocket folders with brads
Red pen or pencil
Notebook paper (not college ruled)
3 ring notebook (big)
1 set of subject dividers
ruler-inch and centimeter (clear if possible)
Washable glue
Scissors
Highlighter
Markers
Map colors
Box of crackers/cookies
2 large boxes of Kleenex
2 large spiral notebooks (180 sheets, wide ruled)
Large eraser
2 packages of 3x5 lined index cards
Expo board marker
Zipper pencil bag
NO PENS!!!

FIFTH GRADE

1 pkg. No. 2 pencils
2 red pens for grading
Notebook paper (not college ruled)
Large 3-ring notebook to keep all subjects in
1 set of subject dividers with tabs for the notebook
One ruler (centimeters & inches)
Scissors
Highlighter
Map colors or markers
2 large boxes of Kleenex
1 washable glue
2 pkgs. of index cards
1 Expo board marker with marker and eraser
8 folders with brads and pockets
1 gallon size Ziplock bag for loose supplies
1 box of quart size Ziplock bags
1 box of crackers (any type for snacks)
1 smile on face please



August 14...The bell rings for first day of classes at Ira

Ira School is a hub of activity as work continues to get ready for Tuesday, Aug. 14, the first day of the 2001-2002 school year.

Campus improvements include installing new carpet, floor tile and repainting the interior of the school building. A new fence is also being erected around the football field.

Workers include staff and inmates from the Price Daniel Unit.

Great things are also happening in the technology field, says David Brown, technology director. They are continuing to build on improvements completed during the 2000-2001 school year. For instance, last winter new computers, built by students, were installed in the business lab. This summer, all new computers are being installed in the Internet Lab.

The computers being replaced will be installed in elementary classrooms. Each will have four computers, all Internet capable. Fifteen computers are also being installed in the newly created elementary lab.

Eight computers being replaced will be set up in the English classroom, creating a lab with computers that have Internet access and word processing capabilities.

Other computers will be installed in the ag barn, allowing students to work on things like record books.

Ira ISD is also putting in a distance learning lab in the Ira Community Building located across from the school. Brown said they hope to be able to equip it with computers also. Once completed, anyone is the community will be able to take a college class through the DLL.

The school district and Western Texas College are applying for community networking grants through which they hope to be able to install computer labs and computer access stations in businesses in Ira and Snyder. These would be wireless computers.

Ira also wants to be able to tie the campus to WTC. Currently, students are able to enroll in concurrent classes offered by the college. They receive dual credit at both the high school and college levels.

This school year, juniors and seniors will be able to enroll in the classes.

Besides getting classrooms ready for the first day of school, Ira teachers will attend four days of in-service training: Wednesday through Friday of next week and Monday, Aug. 13.

ESL classes prove successful

Dixie Haggard, SISD director of special programs, praises the success of students enrolled in the ESL classrooms.

SISD's ESL program has been in 100 percent compliance with all state and federal requirements in previous Texas Education Agency monitoring visits.

Caring and certified bilingual instructors provide quality instruction for students who have a dominant language other than English.

Haggard relates that just because a student can speak the English language conversationally, does not mean they are able to be successful in an "academic" language.

The ESL program enters its 18th year in Snyder ISD.

ESL classes are provided at each elementary and secondary school. Students who qualify for the program will be provided free bus transportation to and from their assigned school if they live in another school attendance zone.

Placement and eligibility for the program is determined by criteria from the Texas Education Agency. A Language Proficiency Assessment Committee (LPAC) is responsible for the student data compiled for each child considered for the program.

The LPAC will determine eligibility for student participation in the program according to TEA guidelines.

Members of the LPAC are the campus principal, Dixie Haggard, director of special programs; the campus ESL teacher; and a parent of a bilingual student.

Parents of students registering for the first time in Snyder ISD are asked to fill out a Home Language Survey. This form indicates if a language other than English is spoken in the home.

If a language other than English is spoken in the home, then the student will be tested to determine his/her language proficiency.

In grades 2 through 12, current test information will be used as additional data in determining the student's placement in English as a Second Language class.

If the LPAC determines the student meets Texas Education Agency requirements, the parents are notified for permission to place the student in a bilingual class.

Students placed in the program are re-evaluated each spring or at a teacher's request to determine if continued placement in the program is needed.

All decisions regarding student placement are made by the LPAC. A student cannot be placed in a bilingual or SL program without parental consent.

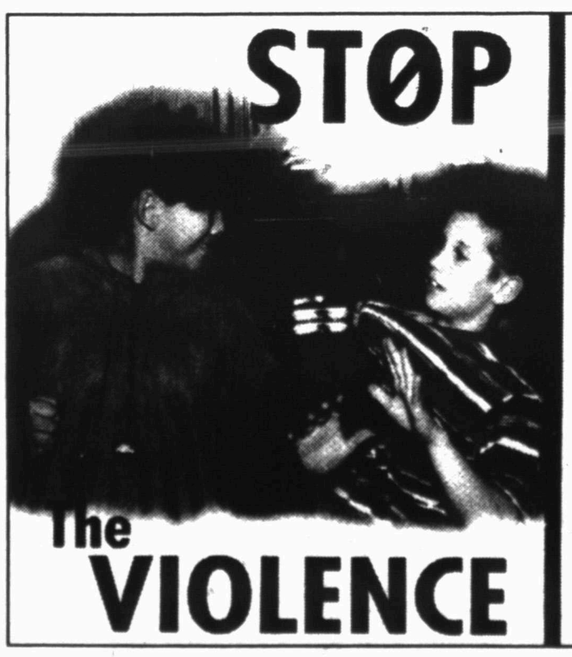
ESL grades Pre-K through 3 are self-contained classes that use the same material as other students in grades Pre-K through 3.

Students are taught using their active language until they speak and understand the English language well enough to make the transition to an all English-speaking classroom.

Students in grades four

See ESL, Page 11

AUG 05 2001



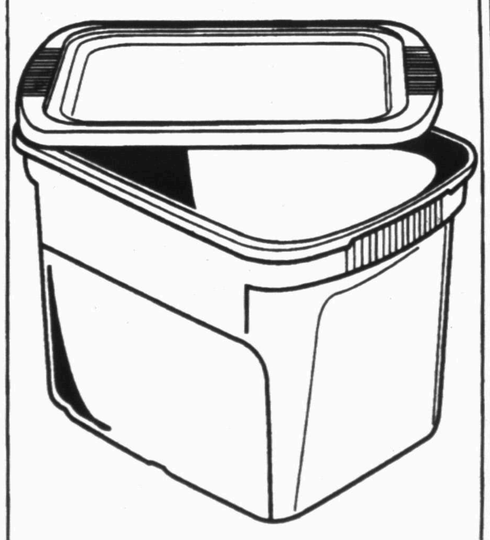
the Answer to Violence is not more violence, the answer to Violence is Confidence!
Develop confidence in your self by being proud of what you are and what you do.



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BARGAIN OF THE MONTH



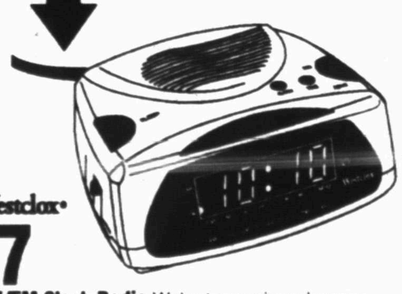
Sterilite
$4
73-Qt. Storage Container
Get organized! Blueberry color. W 850 529 F6

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH



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Gal. Home Insect Control Ready-to-use insect control with sprayer.
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BARGAIN OF THE MONTH



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Letters to the editor

Fond memories of basketball

Dear Editor:

In the fall of 1995, I joined the Snyder High School basketball staff. This began a great time in my life. I feel lucky to have had this experience. In that time, I was surrounded by many wonderful people.

One group that I owe special thanks is the basketball players of Snyder High School. These players gave me many unforgettable memories.

Let's reflect on a few: falling asleep somewhere on Highway 208 while driving the bus; telling Coach Birks that his fly was down after a game; the radio shows; watching everyone run bleachers and lines.

Also Saturday practice after a big win; the roaring student section at a home district game; falling asleep while driving home from the Brownwood Tournament; watching Jimmy Taylor fall when he tried to dunk on a wet floor; watching Tyler Warren frustrate opposing players with great defense; any win over Sweetwater or Lamesa.

And winning at the Dawg House in Plainview, breaking erasable boards, finally, winning a game at the Coahoma Tournament; winning at Ft. Stockton in 2000; watching Coach Birks get a cooler of water dumped on him after a district championship; "Sein" hall; the cookouts; and Heath Pinkerton's buzzer beater against Hirschi.

I know I've left out many, but these are a few that comes to mind.

The past four years have been excellent for Snyder High School basketball. Four straight trips to the playoffs and I hope many more on the way. To the teams, I feel a deep gratitude. The playoff teams put their hearts into the game and the result was a lifetime of good memories for all involved.

The team of 1997-98 started the playoff run. They set the example for future teams. The team of 1998-99 continued the playoff run with a district championship. Their overtime win over North Crowley was a great moment for all basketball fans in Snyder.

The 1999-2000 team won another district championship and had a spectacular come-from-behind win over Hirschi that will never be forgotten.

The 200-01 team continued the playoff streak. The seniors on this team helped win 64 games between their sophomore and senior seasons.

The last person I would like to thank is the one that I owe the most. Coach Bud Birks hired me when nobody else would. He gave me a change to learn and grow as a coach. For this I will always be grateful.

My time in Snyder was very rewarding. However, moving on is part of the business. It was an opportunity that I could not refuse. It is also an opportunity that I have always wanted. I will never forget the people of Snyder.

Thanks for the good times.

Ben Reed
Head boys basketball coach
Anna High School

Here's some good news

Dear Editor:

Would you like to hear some good news about Snyder and the positive impact we can have on people coming into our community?

If so, please read the following email received from Ron Nelson of Odessa who was of great assistance in helping organize Snyder's first hot air balloon rally.

What a wonderful impression Snyder made on the balloonists! The whole community support from Snyder was just spectacular. The excitement Snyder displayed was contagious: The balloonists in attendance were accustomed to going to balloon rallies, but Snyder made "The Best Award" in our opinion due to the extensive support from so many different supporters of the rally. The college, the chamber of commerce, the sheriff's department, the fire department, the airport management, the whole county and city volunteers and the public just overwhelmed our expectations!

To help you understand how serious we are about our appreciation of you and those that helped you put on such a great rally, we the balloonists and crew have an offer that we would like to propose to you. This offer originated at the Southwest Regional Balloon Club meeting we had in Lubbock. The club had asked me to make a report on the rally we had at Snyder on the 3rd and 4th of July of this year. After giving my report, there was a long discussion that included pilots and crews that had attended the rally. Everyone was so pleased with Snyder and it also enthused those that had missed the rally. During the discussion the club decided to ask me to make an offer of appreciation from our club to "everyone" in Snyder who made your rally such a great success.

Here is our offer done at our expense as a thank you for your efforts. The pilots and crew would be happy to help Snyder celebrate an activity or event in October. Perhaps a Halloween glow for Oct. 31. Perhaps any other community activity such as "food drives" or Halloween parties or whatever on the weekend of Oct. 26-27.

There are a few balloon pilots that are not going to the fiesta this year so a limited number of balloons would be available during the two weekends of Oct. 6-7 and 13-14. They would be happy to fly at Snyder to promote the "Snyder Appreciation Rally" and the event you chose for that rally. This could also provide an opportunity for us to give free rides for a representative from the sheriff's department, the chamber of commerce, the college or other special representatives of Snyder.

We would provide our own motels, meals and propane. We would travel at our own expense. We have several balloon owners who have already advised they would love to support what we call the "Snyder Appreciation Rally" by bringing their balloon at their expense.

We love Snyder, the leaders of Snyder, the volunteers from Snyder and the people of Snyder who are so great.

We look forward to showing everyone from Snyder our appreciation!

Ron Nelson

Feeling a little better. I hope so, because, hang on for some more "feel good."

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce board of directors has accepted the Southwest Regional Balloon Club's offer for a "Snyder Appreciation Day" to be included in the White Buffalo Days Celebration this year on Oct. 5-6.

With your help and support of White Buffalo Days, maybe, just maybe, we all can make it another successful community event. Who knows, the "sparkle" may be coming back to Sparkle City again.

Sincerely,
Mike Thornton

Need attractive public grounds

Dear Editor:

You were absolutely right in your Friday column when you said: "...let's collectively insist that our public grounds are attractive."

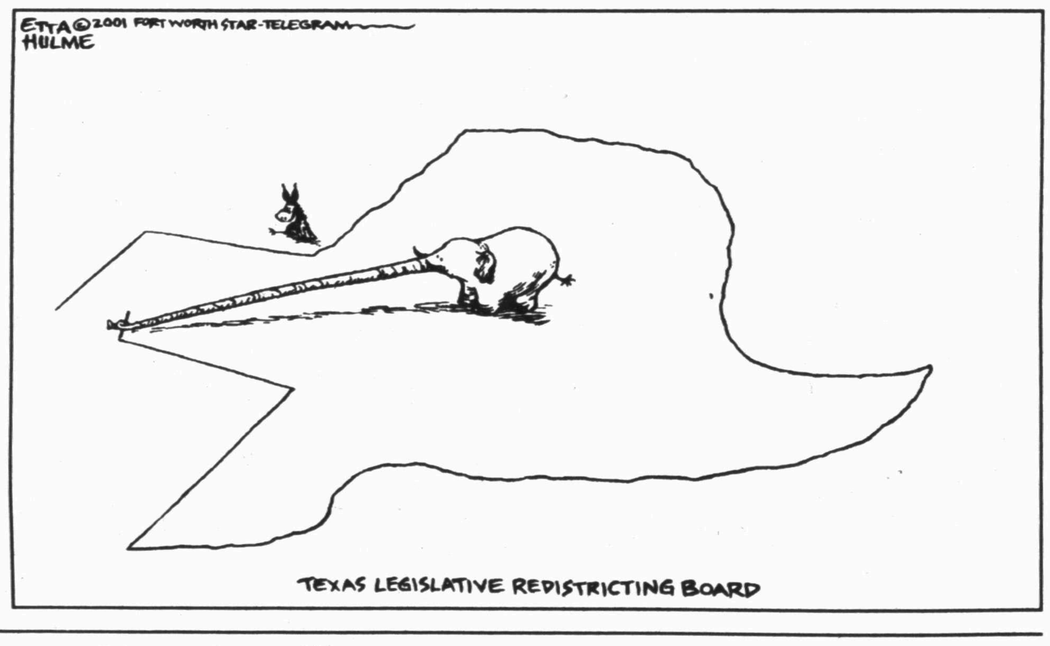
I, too, have observed the shameful state of our park. And then visiting family members in Denver City recently, I took note of how green and attractive their park is — what a contrast to Snyder! If other communities can keep their parks and public areas inviting — why can't we?

I know that Snyder used to be called "Sparkle City," and I have enjoyed the many assets from earlier days such as the park, the Kiddie Park and the swimming pool. But I have also seen how these assets are being neglected now. At the Kiddie Park, play equipment has been taken down, not replaced, and everything needs painting.

At the swimming pool, a toilet that had worked for thirty years was taken out of the ladies restroom and instead of being replaced, cement was poured in the hole.

I believe many in my generation are willing to help get things done in Snyder. If the city and county will pull with us — red tag abandoned cars and mow vacant lots; tear down unsightly old buildings and inform us, the concerned citizens, how we may be of help. I know that our town can be a reflection of the best that is in us — let's find a way to make it happen!

Sincerely,
Celia Feinsod Morales



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Austin American Statesman

FBI director nominee Mueller

As confirmation hearings begin for FBI director nominee Robert Mueller III in the U.S. Senate today, let's all hope the nomination gets quick approval. The troubled agency needs him.

Mueller, who earned bipartisan respect as a tough federal prosecutor, seems to have the experience and the character to rescue an agency that has been riddled with scandals and mistakes ranging from missing weapons to housing a Russian spy.

Several senators, including Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a recent, vocal critic of the FBI, have already expressed their approval of President Bush's candidate.

The FBI desperately needs strong leadership after the multiple scandals and inefficiencies it has created in just the past year. The agency mishandled the case of U.S. nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee and failed to supply Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh's defense team with 4,000 pages of FBI documents on the bombing, which led to a postponement in his execution.

The discovery of spy Robert Hanssen also hurt the agency's credibility, and two weeks ago the FBI showed up in the news again when it reported 180 computers and 450 weapons missing after a comprehensive inventory.

While it's a good sign that the FBI is interested in accountability, the agency needs a strong leader to come in and help it rise from the ruins. The mystique, the power and the personality all left the agency with J. Edgar Hoover in 1972. Hoover carefully crafted an image of the agency as a tough, effective organization. Once he was gone, it didn't take long for the image to deteriorate. The agency came under heavy criticism during the Watergate scandal for its less-than-thorough investigation, and the FBI's professionalism has been questioned ever since. The agency that had once instilled awe and fear became lampooned in popular culture. Police officer-turned-novelist Joseph Wambaugh once wrote, "What does FBI stand for? Famous But Incompetent."

San Antonio Express News

Border conditions:

Mexican President Vicente Fox articulates the dream of an open border between the United States and Mexico, an area where people and goods move freely.

For that dream a worthy goal to become a reality, conditions along the 2,000-mile border separating the two nations must be addressed.

Although Mexico and the United States are becoming ever more intertwined, nowhere do two nations share such an extended common border and, at the same time, have so many disparities.

Acknowledging and dealing with the economic disparity between the United States and Mexico, which plays out in so many ways, is key to developing a realistic immigration policy that is fair to both nations.

Addressing marked differences in the quality of the infrastructure along the border roads and highways, water and sewage treatment as well as in health care, education levels and housing, will require cooperative efforts between the two nations.

At the same time, marked differences between the U.S. side of the border region and the rest of the nation will require substantial U.S. investment.

The border, where cultures and living conditions blend, becomes almost a third nation resembling neither the United States nor Mexico but a unique version of the two.

For example, the 43 Texas counties nearest the Mexico border have 20 percent of Texas' population but one-third of the state's poverty. Health care conditions are poor, with a lack of medical facilities and health care workers. Border counties have been neglected in terms of education.

Yet this is the most rapidly growing region of the state.

The economic disparity between United States and Mexico explains why 300,000 people each year cross the border illegally, knowing that if they survive the difficult journey without being caught, they likely will find work and will be able to stay.

The Houston Chronicle

China's bill to U.S.

China's $1 million bill to the United States for the alleged costs of housing, feeding and overseeing the 24-member crew of the downed EP-3 surveillance plane for 11 days last April would be laughable if it weren't so insulting. Of course, the bill also includes the cost of seeing to the American personnel who subsequently went to Hainan Island to cut up the plane and ship it home in pieces.

Justice would require China to pay the United States for its responsibility in the collision of a buzzing Chinese F-8 jet fighter with the American plane over international waters. China should pay for holding the American crew members for 11 days. It should pay for illegally taking apart the sophisticated surveillance equipment aboard the plane. And it should pay for forcing the plane to be cut apart, rather than being repaired and flown off the island.

But there is little justice in the real world and even less when dealing with China's communist rulers, who seek to embarrass and humiliate the United States before the world in all ways possible.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, has produced an amendment that would prevent any payment to China in connection with the plane's downing.

No doubt the Bush administration had to make a deal with the Chinese to get the crew out and the plane back.

The United States evidently will end up paying the Chinese something as a diplomatic necessity. Too bad we're paying them anything. But he amount should be much less than the ludicrous $1 million ransom the Chinese demand.

The (Brazoria County)

Facts on redistricting

Now that the smoke has cleared on the Legislative Redistricting Board's effort at drawing maps, one thing seems clear: There has to be a better way.

Frankly, it's hard to believe the board could have made any more people mad.

The maps that emerged from the process on Tuesday have drawn criticism from Republicans and Democrats, minorities and farmers.

And now, as always seems to happen with this once-a-decade process, the whole mess will wind up in court. The only question is which court.

As many as 17 lawsuits have already been filed, most of them before the redistricting board had even taken action. Some, in fact, were filed even before the Legislature convened.

The lawsuits are scattered all over the state, in both state and federal courts. Eventually, the appellate courts will decide jurisdiction.

What eventually will happen, though, is that the whole enchilada will wind up in one court, and some judge, or maybe a panel of judges, will draw the maps.

They might look a lot like the maps that emerged from Tuesday's meeting, but the odds are they won't.



North of Forty by Red Green

The last time around

I have a friend who has never been able to sustain a long-term relationship with anyone of the fairer sex. (He doesn't call them that.) He's actually never had any degree of success with women, but as he ages, I like his chances. He doesn't see or hear so well as he used to. He's also losing his teeth, his hair and his ability to stay awake while someone else is talking. He does everything slowly, and he's generally turning into a pretty useless guy. This puts him into the perfect position to find a lasting relationship. Any woman who finds him attractive in his current state is obviously desperate. She must want a man around the house so badly that she will accept this reasonable facsimile. She's going to stick by him almost no matter what he says or does. He doesn't have to worry about losing his looks; they're already a distant memory. And with the loss of most of his hearing and eyesight, he doesn't much care how she looks or what she says. It won't be long until we're hearing wedding bells — really loud wedding bells. So don't ever give up. The closer you get to being dead, the easier it gets to find a life partner.

HOMESICKNESS

There was a golf tournament at our club a couple of weeks ago but the weather intervened. There were tornado warnings and heavy rain, and the tournament was called off a day or two in advance. I had reason to drop by the club on the day of the canceled tournament, and the dining room was full of old golfers. I asked one of the staff members why those guys were there, even though the tournament had been canceled. She answered, "These men are retired. They're not allowed to stay home." Now I know you retired guys out there think you should be staying home with your wives all the time to make up for the years you spent neglecting them. I would suggest you check with them first. They may not be as lonely as you imagine. It's not fair for you to be hanging around your wife all the time. Don't forget, she's retired too.

AVERAGING OUT

In baseball there are a few superstars who make millions of dollars, but they also have a lot of average players — utility infielders, guys who ride the pine, warm bodies. In baseball, as in life, there are a lot of benefits to just being an average man. For example

— When something goes horribly wrong, nobody ever blames you.

— No one is trying to take your job, and your boss is convinced that you'll never take his.

— When the phone rings, you can pretty much assume that it's not important.

— People you went to school with don't try to borrow money from you.

— When it's your birthday, they don't announce your age on "Entertainment Tonight."

— Nobody expects anything from you, which gives you complete freedom in the areas of wardrobe and vehicle choice.

— Life is good. You picked a great country to be average in.

KILLING TIME WITH WORDS

I remember when I was in school, I had books to read that were pretty heavy slogging for me. I wasn't that interested in obscure mediaeval poetry or the molecular structure of acetylene. A lot of the girls in my class had the maturity to knuckle down and wade through the material, assimilate the information and achieve an excellent grade. I lacked all three of those components. I thought the books were a waste of time and effort. More importantly, it convinced me that written material is tedious and not usually relevant. Just think, if my textbooks had been more compelling, I would now read instructions. And chances are my barbecue would still have a lid.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "Just because somebody's smarter than you doesn't mean they're a genius." — **Red Green**

Red Green is the star of "The Red Green Show," a television series seen in the United States on PBS and in Canada on the CBC Network, and the author of "The Red Green Book" and "Red Green Talks Cars: A Love Story."

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Snyder Supply List

STANFIELD ELEMENTARY
EARLY CHILDHOOD

Lunch bags — color preferred
Cotton balls
Back pack
2 boxes of Kleenex
1 box of wet wipes
Towel
2 boxes basic color markers (No Neon or variations)
2 boxes 16 count crayons
1 box gallon size Ziplock bags
2— 8 oz. Bottles of glue (no glue stick)

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

A backpack with zipper on it
2 boxes of 16 crayons (not jumbo)
1 box of Kleenex
1 pair of plastic safety scissors — Fiskars
2- 8oz. bottles of Elmer's Glue
1 box of washable markers
Boys: 1 pkg. large plain plates
Girls: 1 pkg. small plain paper plates
1 box of Ziploc baggies

KINDERGARTEN

Crayon washable markers, primary colors, broad-tipped
Crayons, regular size, 24 count
Two #2 pencils
Elmer's School Glue, 4 oz.
Two glue sticks of Dab 'N Stic school glue
School box, preferably plastic
Scissors (blunt Fiskars)
One package Ziploc bags (freezer) quart or gallon
One large box Kleenex
Backpack or tote bag
Towel

FIRST GRADE

One box map colors- colored pencils
Two boxes 8 primary colored crayons
One package #2 pencils
Scissors, sharp point
Elmer's Glue, small
Two glue sticks
Eraser
School box, preferably plastic regular size not oversize
Crayon washable markers (primary colors, broad-tipped)
Two spiral notebooks (wide-ruled, 70 pages)
One large box Kleenex
backpack or tote bag

SECOND GRADE

Large box of crayons (24 count)
Two boxes Crayola 8 count
20 #2 pencils
Two red grading pens
Large Elmer's Glue
Two erasers (not art gum)
Two spiral notebooks (wide-ruled, 70 pages)
Notebook paper, wide-ruled, 400 count
Large plastic zipper (pencil bag)
Scissors, (sharp point, Fiskars)
Two folders with pockets and brads (two different colors)
Backpack or tote bag
Two large boxes Kleenex
1 box gallon size Ziplock (no foldovers)
Marker (fat)
1 box water colored paints

PLEASE LABEL ALL
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Two boxes basic 8 crayons
One box Crayola markers, washable
One bottle Elmer's Glue
One box Kleenex
One box Ziploc bags, quart size and
One box Ziploc bags, gallon size
Backpack
No school boxes
Scissors (Fiskars)

KINDERGARTEN

Blunt scissors, left-handed if needed
Fiskars, metal blade
Two primary pencils, #2
One box Crayola brand crayons, 8 count primary colors
One box Crayola brand regular crayons, 16 count (no neon washable)
Two large glue sticks
One 2 oz. bottle Elmer's Glue
Package paper plates
One box Ziploc bags
Large box Kleenex
Large towel, NO MATS
Two large beginner pencils
$5 for entire year for cooking and art supplies
Spiral notebook
Pocket folder

FIRST GRADE

One big box of crayons
One package #2 pencils
Scissors (Fiskars)
Two large boxes Kleenex
Two big rectangular erasers
One clipboard
One plastic school box (large)
One box Ziploc bags
Two bottles Elmer's Glue
Backpack

THIRD GRADE

No notebooks or mechanical pens
Two packages notebook paper, wide-ruled
One 70-page spiral notebook, wide-ruled
One package 10-12 #2 pencils
One large pink eraser
One Elmer's school glue
One box crayons, 24 count (no giant boxes)
One pair Fiskars or Dura-Sharp pointed scissors
One ruler, metric and inches
Three large boxes Kleenex
Five folders with pockets and prongs: one blue, one yellow, one red, one green, one orange

PLEASE LABEL ALL
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
EAST ELEMENTARY
KINDERGARTEN

Two Dab 'N Stic Glue Sticks
Crayons, two boxes of 16
Two #2 pencils
Supply box (cigar box size, no larger)
Large box of Kleenex
Scissors, Fiskars - steel blade, pointed
Crayola washable markers, 8 count (classic colors)
Colored pencils - 12 colors
Large package cookies each month
Folders with pockets

FIRST GRADE

Two colored pencils, 12 count
Crayons, two boxes of 16
Elmer's Glue, 4 oz. white
Scissors/Fiskars-steel blade, pointed
Two boxes of Kleenex
Supply or cigar box (no larger than cigar box)
Six #2 pencils
One package of pencil top erasers
Two folders with pockets
Backpack or book bag
Children need to being a backpack or book bag each day

FOURTH GRADE

No mechanical pencils
No trapperkeepers or notebooks
No ink pens
Three folders with pockets
#2 wooden pencils
two red grading pencils
Scissors/Fiskars - steel blade, pointed
Notebook paper, wide-ruled
Two large boxes Kleenex
Map colors
Zipper pencil pouch
Highlighter
Wooden ruler, standard and metric
Crayons
Elmer's Glue, white
Two spiral notebooks, wide-ruled
Protractor
Your individual teacher may add other necessary items

PLEASE LABEL ALL
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
NORTHEAST ELEMENTARY
PRE-KINDERGARTEN

Crayola brand water colors
16 count crayons
Crayola markers
1 box baby wipes
1 pkg. white paper plates
2 glue sticks (Elmer's)

See Snyder Supply, Page 11B

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS 2001-2002 INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	$11,167	$15,892	$931	$1,325	$215	$306
2	15,093	21,479	1,258	1,790	291	414
3	19,019	27,066	1,585	2,256	366	521
4	22,945	32,653	1,913	2,722	442	628
5	26,871	38,240	2,240	3,187	517	736
6	30,797	43,827	2,567	3,653	593	843
7	34,723	49,414	2,894	4,118	668	951
8	38,649	55,001	3,221	4,584	744	1,058
9	42,575	60,588	3,549	5,050	820	1,166
10	46,501	66,175	3,877	5,516	896	1,274
11	50,427	71,762	4,205	5,982	972	1,382
12	54,353	77,349	4,533	6,448	1,048	1,490
For each additional family member add:	+ $3,926	+ $5,587	+ $328	+ $466	+ $76	+ $108

Snyder, Hermleigh...

Free or reduced price meals available

Snyder and Hermleigh Independent School Districts have announced their policy for providing free and reduced-price meals served under the National School Lunch/Breakfast Program. Application forms will be available for Snyder elementary children when their parents register them for school. Snyder secondary students will receive their applications by mail.

Applications for students in Hermleigh may be picked up at each school's office.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility; however, this information may be subject to release to other federal, state and local education, health or means-tested programs.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced-price meal policy, Mary Burton will review applications for Snyder students and determine eligibility. Personnel Hermleigh will review those applications.

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the officiall may wish to discuss the decision with the reviewing officials on an informal basis.

Snyder parents wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to Gayle Lomax, superintendent of schools, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas, 79549 or call 573-5401.

Hermleigh ISD parents may contact Supt. Jerry Church at P.O. Box 195, Hermleigh, Tex. 79526 or call 863-2451.

Again this year, Snyder ISD staff will be available to assist in completing applications. They began Wednesday, elementary registration day, and assistance will be available through the beginning of school. Applications should be returned to the Humble-Smith building across 37th Street from West Elementary starting Wednesday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Applications may also be turned in Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7 p.m. on Thursday for the next two weeks.

The final week will be Aug. 13-17 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. except for the first day of school Aug. 15; they plan to be there from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

An income eligibility chart is listed above.

Ira offers free, reduced price meals

Ira Independent School District will receive funding to provide free and reduced-priced meals under the National School Lunch/Breakfast Program for the 2001-2002 school year.

Students who attended school will be provided applications forms on Tuesday, Aug. 14, the first day of school. Students new to the district will be given applications forms when they enroll in Ira ISD schools.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility; however, this information may be subject to release to other federal, state and local education, health or means-tested programs.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced-price meal policy, district personnel will review applications for Ira students and determine eligibility. An income eligibility chart will be provided with the application forms.

Ira parents wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to Jim Rumage, superintendent, Box 240, Ira 79527, or call 573-2629.

See the income eligibility chart elsewhere on this page.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL 2001

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL



1 GigHZ Computer
$1,150.00
128 MB RAM,
20 Gig hard drive,
8 Mg 3D Videocard,
52X CD ROM,
Speakers,
56K Modem,
15" Monitor,
Windows 98,
2 Months FREE Internet Service w/Any Computer
Bullard's Computer Solutions inc.
Internet Service
New Sales
Repairs &
Upgrades
3405 College
(915)573-4801

It's all about the perks.

ASB's All-American Club Account is more than your ordinary checking account.

For a small monthly fee, you will receive the following perks:

Bank Online Account Access
Unlimited Free Wallet-style Checks
Traveler's Checks
Cashier's Checks
Money Orders
Safe Deposit Box (sizes vary)
Automatic $300 Overdraft Protection*
AD&D Insurance
Free Master Money™ Debit Card

So, PERK up your checking account by becoming an All-American Club member today!

American State Bank
"Right Size to be Friendly"

*Some fees and restrictions apply. Business accounts not eligible.

3610 College Avenue 573-4041

AUG 05 2001

ZITS ® by Scott & Borgman



THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom



SOUP TO NUTZ ® by Rick Stromoski



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © by Fred Laswell



BLONDIE © by Dean Young & Denis Lebrun



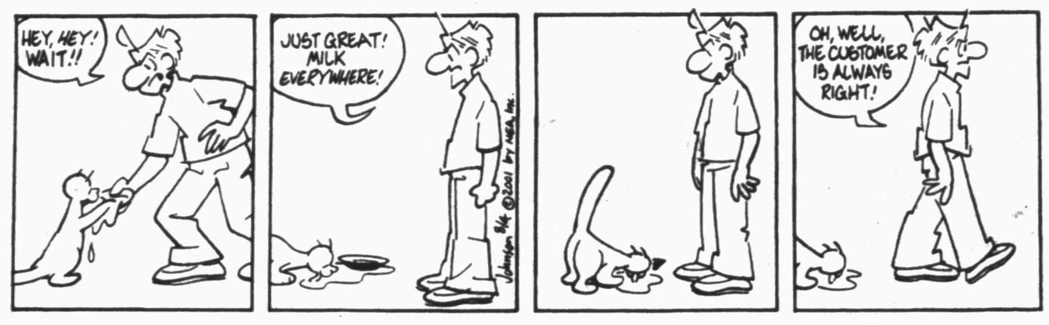
THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce



MONTY ® by Jim Meddick



ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue & Jack Bender



BETTY ™ by Delainey & Rasmussen



HERMAN ® by Jim Unger



"I've told you a thousand times to get a new mattress."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Makes less sharp
7 Carefree
13 Clothing purchase
14 More unctuous
15 Groom
16 Metal decoration
17 "Into — Woods"
18 Also
20 A Kennedy
21 Antitoxins
23 "Certainly!"
24 Biological determinant
25 Invitation inits.
27 Actress Blake
29 Spanish gold
31 Eastern title
32 Spider's handiwork
33 Unused
34 Explosions
37 Zooms (the engine)
40 Sesame
41 One day — — time
43 Specks
45 Large vase
46 "I think, therefore — —"
47 — — fault (overmuch)
48 Michael Keaton role
51 Two-piece suit
54 Army command (2 wds.)
55 Yeast, e.g.
56 Detected
57 Writer Hemingway

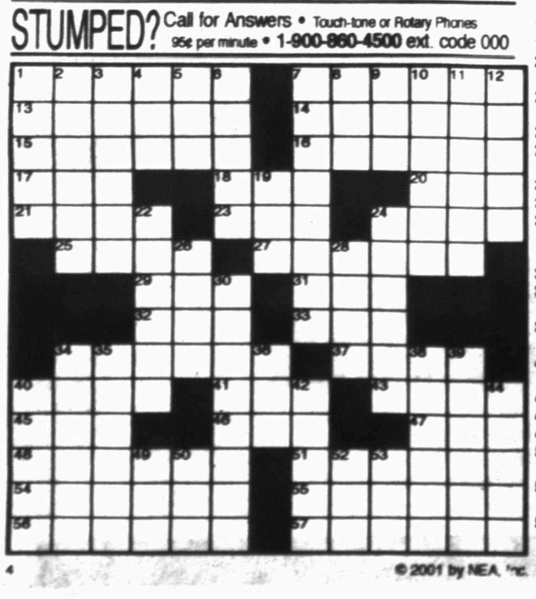
DOWN

1 Winter shoes
2 More luxuriant
3 Says
4 Steelers' org.
5 Even score
6 Wander
7 He can get you out of jail
8 Roman 52
9 — de France
10 Slanted
11 Capital of Montana
12 Eat away
19 Teachers' org.
22 Open declaration
24 Acted like a beaver
26 VP's superior
28 Maturing agent
30 Secured
34 Scold
35 Of a pre-Easter period
36 RR depot
38 Type of candle
39 The Rolling —
40 Band instruments
42 Saunter
44 Holy person
49 Holiday suffix
50 Chemical ending
52 Comparative ending
53 South of Neb.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 95¢ per minute • 1-900-860-4500 ext. code 000



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Snyder Daily News Comics

DENNIS THE MENACE ® by Hank Ketcham



SISD organizes special school supply program

More than 50 percent of our elementary student population is considered economically disadvantaged. The beginning of each school year becomes a financial burden to many of these families who don't have the means to purchase the school supplies required for their children to begin school.

In the past, the Snyder community has donated money and supplies for our economically disadvantaged students. Again, this school year, the Snyder Independent School District will collect your donations for school supplies for needy children.

Snyder ISD has set up boxes at Davidson's IGA, United Supermarkets, Wal-Mart, West Texas State Bank, Texas Savings Bank and American State Bank. Donations may be placed in the boxes. Monetary donations may be made checks payable to Snyder ISD School Supply Fund and mail to Snyder ISD, Attention: Mary Ann Juarez, 2901 37th Street. For further information call Juarez at 574-6012.

Gifted and talented classes benefits K-12

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

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

Local, gifted students in kindergarten through third grade are "cluster-grouped," within the regular classroom.

This grouping concept is similar to that of the reading group. Students are selected based upon standardized tests and teacher nomination. These students participate in activities designed to increase their creative and productive thinking as well as critical thinking skills.

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

Instruction is designed to promote creative and productive thinking. The curriculum is an extension of basic skills and the incorporation of enrichment units.

Gifted students in grades 7-12 receive specialized instruction in "advanced" classes, so designated because of the advanced curriculum and level of difficulty.

Immunizations must be updated

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) reminds people that children enrolling in public or private school or in licensed, certified or registered child-care facilities must be up-to-date on their immunizations.

- Children are now given Hepatitis B vaccine at birth.
- 1 month of age: Hepatitis B #2.
- 2 months of age: DTaP, Hib, IPV
- 4 months of age DTaP, Hib, IPV.

6 months of age DTaP, Hib, Hepatitis B.

12 months of age: DTaP, Hib, IPV, MMR, Chicken pox (if hadn't had disease).

- 4 years of age: DTaP, IPV, MMR

Children on an ideal or optimum schedule as recommended will have received 5 DTaP vaccine, 4 doses of IPV vaccine, 4 doses of Hib vaccine, 3 doses of Hepatitis B vaccine, 2 doses of MMR vaccine and 1 dose of varicella (chicken pox) vaccine if they haven't had the disease.

- 12 years of age: Must show proof of two doses of MMR vaccine, must have 3 doses of Hepatitis B vaccine, must show documentation of varicella disease (chicken pox) or receive 1 dose of varicella vaccine. If varicella vaccine is received after age 13, 2 doses of varicella vaccine are required.

Educational diagnosticians assess students

Snyder Independent School District's special programs department provides services for students with a variety of special needs.

Educational diagnosticians Gloria Terry and Diane Benbow provide assessment and individual education plan service recommendation for students.

Kathy Landes, Tracy Munson and Jenny Hampton, speech pathologist, provide speech and language services to eligible students in Snyder ISD.

Charles Haggard, special education and vocational counselor at Snyder High School, will provide support and guidance for special needs students in grades 9-12.

Parents who have a students with any physical, emotional, language or learning difficulty may contact their campus principal or Dixie Haggard, director of special programs at 574-6078, ext. 33.

Student with disabilities may be eligible to begin public school on their third birthday. Students with visual impairments may be eligible at birth.

ESL

Continued from Page 7B

through six spend their language arts period each day with a teacher to help them understand the concepts that are being taught in the public school only for the purpose of assisting the learning ability of limited English proficient students and to enhance their command of the English language.

Secondary students identified will be taught these same skills by an English as a Second Language teacher. These classes will be correlated with their English language arts classes.

Six certified bilingual instructors will serve Snyder ISD students. They include Mike Velasquez, Celia Barrera, Elvira Gonzales, second grade; Sandi Wells, and Elaine Bragg.

—

The state bird of Ohio is the cardinal.

Snyder Supply List

Continued from page 9B

NORTHEAST ELEMENTARY

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

.2 small bottles Elmer's glue (4 oz.) 1 box of Kleenex

1 box Ziploc-style baggies (We will use all sizes up to 1 gallon)

1 backpack (Please put name on it)

KINDERGARTEN

One box of regular crayons, 8 count

Two boxes crayons, 24 count

Two pencils, #2

Three Dab 'n' Stick glue sticks

Scissors (Fiskars for Kid-metal blades)

Large box of Kleenex

Towel for resting (with name on it)

Eraser, pink pearl

Long map colors

Individual teachers may add to list.

FIRST GRADE

Ten pencils, #2

Scissors, sharp point (Fiskars)

Two boxes Crayola crayons, 24 count

Two liquid Elmer's school glue, 4 oz.

Two erasers, Pink Pearl

One spiral notebook, 70 page

Four folders with pocket (no brads)

Plastic school box (no larger than cigar box)

Two large boxes Kleenex

Wooden ruler (standard and metric)

FIFTH GRADE

One box crayons, 24 count

Map colors, long

Notebook paper, wide-ruled

One glue stick

One small bottle glue

Wooden ruler, metric and standard

Two red pens

Six pencils, #2

Two blue or black pens

Scissors (Fiskars metal and sharp points)

Zipper bag for pens and pencils

Two large boxes of Kleenex

Individual teachers may add to list

Fifth Grade G/T add:

Highlighters — orange, yellow, purple, green

Folders with pockets

1 pkg. Lined 3x5 index cards and box

Dish pan

Glue sticks

2 spiral notebook (70 pages)

PLEASE LABEL ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

WEST ELEMENTARY

EARLY CHILDHOOD

List will be provided on the first day of school by teacher

KINDERGARTEN

Two boxes Crayola crayons, 16 count

Two Dab 'N Stic Glue

4 oz. Elmer's Glue

One package #2 pencils

Large pink eraser

Crayola Classic Colors, washable markers, 8 count

Small plastic school box

Fiskars scissors, left-handed if needed

Crayola, water-color paints, NO fluorescent

Boys: one package plastic spoons

Girls: One package paper plates & 5 oz. Dixie Cups

Backpack or book bag

Bath towel or mat

Milk money: $1.25 per week

Snack: One package per month of cookies, crackers or cereal

MRS. KIDD'S CLASS

One package notebook paper, wide-ruled

One package #2 pencils

Large bottle Elmer's Glue

One large glue stick

Toothbrush

Large tube toothpaste

Swimming supplies (swim suit, towel, bag, comb/brush)

Large box Kleenex,

Wipes

Water color markers

Supply box

FIRST GRADE

One box Ziploc bags, quart size

One box Ziploc bags, gallon size

Six #2 pencils

Four pocket folders (sturdy picture folder-no brads)

One large box Kleenex

One set of waters colors

Small pointed scissors

Two boxes crayons, (8 count only)

Elmer's School Glue, large

School box, approximately 8" long

Water-color markers, broad-tipped

Two pink erasers

Map colors

Backpack or book bag

SIXTH GRADE

Two boxes Kleenex

Paper, wide-ruled

Pens, black or blue ballpoint (no other color)

Pencils, #2 (No mechanical pencils)

Red grading pen

Yellow highlighter

Map colors

Large spiral notebook

4 folders with pockets and brads

Supplies for individual classes will be announced by the teacher on the first day of school.

PLEASE LABEL ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES



Safe Child program enters its sixth year

The Safe Child After School Program is sponsored by the Snyder Independent School District. Established in 1995, the program remains highly popular as it serves elementary school students whose parents work or attend school full time.

Safe child is offered at each elementary campus from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. for grades K-6. Safe child is held each school day with the exception of early release days and school holidays. It offers a safe place for children to stay after school, and provides homework time, crafts, recreation, enriching activities and snacks.

Safe child also offers lessons on self-esteem, character building, conflict resolution, and drug and alcohol prevention. The safe child after school program staff works in collaboration with campus principals, teachers, local businesses and organizations.

Local school funds, various foundations, grant monies, and daily rates paid per day to attend the safe child program will be $1.50. Fees are based on the number of days that safe child is held, not the number of days that the student attends. If you are interested in enrolling your child in the program, or want more information, contact program coordinator Rhonda Ward at 574-6080, 3100 37th Street.

Great New Fall Arrivals
F.L. Malik
Ali Miles
Sharon Young
Koret
and more
Super Savings On Summer Clearance Items
50% - 75% off
Latria's
SHOES & APPAREL
213 Oak • PO Box 738
Sweetwater, TX 79556 915-235-2535



Send Your Student
BACK-TO-COLLEGE
And Help Them Keep Up With
All The Hometown News
With A College Gift Subscription
To The
SNYDER DAILY NEWS
$72
For 9 Months
Snyder Daily News
3600 College Ave.
573-5486



We have money for you!
Back-To-School Expenses?!
Loans
$100-$469
TEXAS FINANCE
Phone Applicants Welcome
1400 25th Street Snyder, Texas 79549
573-7200
Se habla Espanol
Licensed and examined by the office of Consumer Credit Commissioner, Austin Texas

AUG 05 20 01

2001 Property Tax Rates in City of Snyder

This notice concerns 2001 property tax rates for City of Snyder. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	$ 1,026,441	
Last year's debt taxes	$ - 0 -	
Last year's total taxes	$ 1,026,441	
Last year's tax base	$ 241,743,052	
Last year's total tax rate	$ 0.4246	/$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 1,026,505	
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 238,580,451	
= This year's effective tax rate	$ .4303	/$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	$ .4432	/$100

In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	$ - 0 -	/$100
= Effective tax rate	$ - 0 -	/$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	$ 1,143,071	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	$ 238,580,451	
= This year's effective operating rate	$ 0.4791	/$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	$ 0.5174	/$100
+ This year's debt rate	$ - 0 -	/$100
= This year's rollback rate	$ 0.5174	/$100

A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	$ 0.0481	/$100
= Rollback tax rate	$ 0.4693	/$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If CITY OF SNYDER adopts a 2001 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of $ .4303 per $100 of value, taxes would INCREASE compared to 2000 taxes by $ 16,066.

Schedule A – Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
GENERAL	840,442

Schedule C – Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes)
In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive $ 116,566 in additional sales and use tax revenues. For County: The county has excluded any amount that is or will be distributed for economic development grants from this amount of expected sales tax revenue.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at SCURRY COUNTY TAX OFFICE - SCURRY COUNTY COURTHOUSE.
Name of person preparing this notice DIANA WILLIAMSON
Title SCURRY COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR
Date prepared AUGUST 3, 2001

Public Records

Marriage License

Horasio Hernandez Monterrubio and Melissa H. Rodriguez, both of Snyder.

James Felton Wallace Jr. and Joetta Lynn Merritt, both of Snyder.

Billy Joe Brown and Delinda Kay Newby, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Earl T. Chism vs. Kevin Arthur Holmesly, suit for damages.

Southern Electric Inc. vs. Jesse Carrisalez, individually and dba J.C. Roofing, suit on account.

Action in District Court

Wilford C. and Wanda Joan Senn vs. Texaco Inc., et al, notice of non-suit without prejudice with regard to defendant Amoco Pipeline Company.

In the marriage of Brooke Nicole Gober and Bradley Charles Gober, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Petra D. Martinez and Paul Z Martinez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Bobby Lynn Allen and Catherine Ann Allen, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Jane Ann Cotton, individually and as attorney-in-fact for Iva Lou Woodson, to Mary Ann Juarez, the north 50 feet of Lot 6 in Block 11 of the Wilmeth Addition.

Ernest and Leotis Janet Schattel to the Ernest and Leotis Janet Schattel Revocable Living Trust, 308 acres in the east part of Section 244, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Ernest and Leotis Janet Schattel to the Ernest and Leotis Janet Schattel Revocable Living Trust, the east 40 acres of the northwest one-quarter of Section 244, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Alma Laurence Gladson to Fernando Romero, all of Lot 16 in Block F of the Towle Place Addition.

Carl L. and Holly D. Moon to Swartz and Brough Inc., Lot 7 in Block H of the Replat of the Towle Place Addition.

Sara A. Smith to John T. Best, the east one-half of Section 387, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Sue Stroud to Juan Estrada, Lots 1-5 in Block 20 of the Andress Heights Addition.

Douglas Hugh and Donise Coonrod to Carolyn Gulseth, the south 200 feet and the west 75 feet of the north 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 46 of the Blankenship Addition.

Hayward John Clay and Vollie Angela Calloway to Cris Thomas Clay, 60 acres out of the west 120 acres of the south one-half of Section 154, Block 97, H&TC survey.

William Everett and Reba Gail Darnell to James Brent and Kellie S. Babb, 4.0 acres in Section 209, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Frances J. Thompson, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of James A. Thompson, Lots 6 and 7 in Block 1 of the Bassridge Addition, Section 2.

Prozac now available as cheaper generic

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest generic drug launch in history began Thursday as Barr Laboratories started shipping a generic form of the anti-depressant Prozac to stores for sale.

Barr won't specify how much the generic drug will cost, but said the price will be between 25 to 40 percent lower than Prozac's daily cost of $2.63. That means the approximately 2 million people taking Prozac would save up to $383 annually.

The drug should be available for sale Friday.

"I feel like an expectant father," said Bruce Downey, Barr's chairman and chief executive.

Eli Lilly and Co.'s patent for Prozac expired Thursday, paving the way for Food and Drug Administration approval of Barr's product, which is called fluoxetine and is available only with a prescription.

Prozac generated $2.6 billion in sales for Lilly last year. It became a blockbuster because it lacks the harsh side effects of earlier depression medicines, an advance that spurred more doctors to prescribe the medicine and helped end some of the taboos surrounding mental illness.

A six-year battle over rights to Prozac ended last week when a federal judge in Indianapolis issued an order invalidating a patent that would have protected Lilly's monopoly until December 2003. Lilly still plans to appeal but conceded it is unlikely the case will be heard.

Barr's facility in Forest, Va., has been working 10 hours a day, six days a week, since February to manufacture the 150 million capsules for the launch of fluoxetine. It typically takes Barr three weeks to fully launch a drug.

Time is important because Barr has six months of market exclusivity to sell the 20 milligram capsule, which now accounts for 80 percent to 90 percent of Prozac's revenues. Four other companies have exclusive six-month rights to other strengths or tablet forms of the generic drug.

The high-profile battle over Prozac was the latest in an ongoing stream of patent lawsuits between big pharmaceutical companies and generic firms.

From 2000 to 2005, patent expirations are expected to cost the pharmaceutical industry $34 billion. Generic firms accuse major pharmaceutical companies of adding insignificant patents to drugs to extend monopolies. Pharmaceutical firms counter the newer patents are the important results of ongoing research.

The Federal Trade Commission is studying whether drug companies are trying to block the launch of generic drugs but is also exploring if the generic firms are colluding with the big players to benefit.

2001 Property Tax Rates in WTC

This notice concerns 2001 property tax rates for WTC. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	$ 1,997,781	
Last year's debt taxes	$ -0-	
Last year's total taxes	$ 1,997,781	
Last year's tax base	$ 651,379,524	
Last year's total tax rate	$ .3067	/$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 1,994,849	
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 810,104,229	
= This year's effective tax rate	$ .2462	/$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	$ .2535	/$100

In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	$ -0-	/$100
= Effective tax rate	$ -0-	/$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	$ 1,994,849	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	$ 810,104,229	
= This year's effective operating rate	$ .2462	/$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	$ .2658	/$100
+ This year's debt rate	$ -0-	/$100
= This year's rollback rate	$ .2658	/$100

A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	$ -0-	/$100
= Rollback tax rate	$ -0-	/$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE adopts a 2001 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of $ .2462 per $100 of value, taxes would INCREASE compared to 2000 taxes by $ 8,514.

Schedule A – Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
GENERAL	475,000

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at SCURRY COUNTY TAX OFFICE - SCURRY COUNTY COURTHOUSE.
Name of person preparing this notice DIANA WILLIAMSON
Title SCURRY COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR
Date prepared AUGUST 3, 2001

2001 Property Tax Rates in Scurry County

This notice concerns 2001 property tax rates for Scurry County. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

	General Fund	Farm to Market/ Flood Control Fund	Special Road/ Bridge Fund
Last year's tax rate:			
Last year's operating taxes	$ 3,233,590	$	$
Last year's debt taxes	$ - 0 -	$	$
Last year's total taxes	$ 3,233,590	$	$
Last year's tax base	$ 600,146,683	$	$
Last year's total tax rate	$ 0.5388 /$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
This year's effective tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 3,223,116	$	$
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 759,927,818	$	$
= This year's effective tax rate for each fund	$ 0.4241 /$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
Total effective tax rate	$ 0.4241 /$100		
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	$ 0.4368 /$100		

In the first year a county collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	$ 0.1375 /$100		
= Effective tax rate	$ 0.4241 /$100		
This year's rollback tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	$ 4,275,354	$	$
+ This year's adjusted tax base	$ 759,927,818	$	$
= This year's effective operating rate	$ .5626 /$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	$ .6076 /$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
+ This year's debt rate	$ - 0 - /$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
= This year's rollback rate for each fund	$ .6076 /$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
This year's total rollback rate	$ .6076 /$100		

A county that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	$ .1375 /$100
= Rollback tax rate	$ .4701 /$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If SCURRY COUNTY adopts a 2001 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of $ .4241 per $100 of value, taxes would INCREASE compared to 2000 taxes by $ 8,852.

Schedule A – Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
GENERAL	3,015,000

Schedule C – Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes)
In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive $ 1,052,238 in additional sales and use tax revenues. For County: The county has excluded any amount that is or will be distributed for economic development grants from this amount of expected sales tax revenue.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at SCURRY COUNTY TAX OFFICE - SCURRY COUNTY COURTHOUSE.
Name of person preparing this notice DIANA WILLIAMSON
Title SCURRY COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR
Date prepared AUGUST 3, 2001

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HISTORY

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Friends urge cease-fire in family's endless war

DEAR ABBY: My family is absolutely out of their minds. I mean it. They're all high-strung with very short tempers. Our dinner table is a battlefield. Everybody is always yelling and screaming at each other, and then the next minute they're sobbing and apologizing like crazy.

My little brother, "Shawn," is in fourth grade and has a real attitude problem. He talks back to Mom and Dad and can be really insulting. When Shawn acts up, my parents totally lose it. They yell at him like there's no tomorrow.

Shawn is smart — he can cry on cue. When that happens, my parents fall all over themselves apologizing for having upset him. They tell him in calm voices exactly why they got mad and why he was out of line. After that, they ask if he'd like to say "sorry" or "please" more nicely next time. Well, he never wants to, and this gets everyone all fired up again.

After my mom blew a fuse a few days ago, I made the big mistake of telling some of my friends what happened. I've always joked about my family being "crazy," but nobody ever believed me because my family acts nice around guests.

Anyway, all of a sudden my friends are overreacting to stuff I've been saying. One girl said that what my mom does could be considered "verbal abuse." Another friend actually suggested that we see a family guidance counselor.

Abby, even though the fighting at our house gets on my nerves, we all love each other to death. It's not like my parents have ever hit Shawn or me. We just fight. OK? I'm used to it. Are my friends being stupid or what? — **SIXTH-GRADER IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR SIXTH-GRADER: Your friends may be right on target. They're trying to tell you nicely that what's going on in your home is not what goes on in theirs. There seems to be a lot of volatility in your household.

Family counseling could provide your parents with more effective tools to handle their frustration than a non-ending cycle of exploding and trying to make amends, which clearly isn't working with your brother. It could also help you to gain insight about acceptable boundaries of behavior. Please clip this and show it to your mother and father.

**

DEAR ABBY: May I add one more fact about the custom of placing stones on graves? It is not uniquely Jewish. From time immemorial, it has been done in Ireland, mainly on the graves of heroes or other important individuals.

Some of these "cairns," as they are known, have become massive. Probably the best known — and possibly the largest — is Shane O'Neill's cairn on the Antrim coast. Shane was one of the most flamboyant of the old Irish chieftains, and is credited with having invalidated the claim of England's Elizabeth I to have been "the Virgin Queen."

Interesting? — **JOSEPH MCEVOY, SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.**

DEAR JOSEPH: Very — as a reminder that what some royals have done in the past is no different than what they're doing today.

And people say that history is a "dry" subject. Ha! (If history is dull, perhaps we need to hire some new writers.)

**

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

**

DEAR ABBY: We have a large, supportive extended family consisting of aunts, uncles, cousins, etc. In the tradition of our Southern ancestors, we are forever attending family gatherings. In my generation, 12 cousins are especially close. We are now in our 60s.

In 1952 our cousin "Velma" became pregnant. We all pretended we didn't know. Her mother sent her to a home for unwed mothers 200 miles away. The baby was put up for adoption. The alibi for her absence was that she went on an extended tour of the great cities of Europe. We all pretended to believe it, to help her save face.

After about six months, Velma returned home and we welcomed her back. We thought she'd get on with her life. None of us brought up the subject of Europe because we didn't want to embarrass her. However, she began telling us how tall Big Ben is in London, how they erected the Eiffel Tower in Paris, how masculine Michelangelo's "David" is in Florence, and the circumference of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. We would try to change the subject, to no avail. Through the years her stories have progressed to the point of being all-consuming. Every conversation is filled with her fantasies about the great cities of Europe.

Abby, the family is tired of her monopolizing every conversation with her imaginary trip. Our "Aunt Iris," age 93, is getting hard to control. She says she has heard this lie for 49 years and she does not intend to spend the time she has left listening to "bull."

None of us wants a family blow-up, but we are all tired of the subject. Please advise. — **HAD IT IN DIXIE**

DEAR HAD IT: When Cousin Velma was sent away, an "out of wedlock" pregnancy was regarded as a disgrace. One can hardly blame her for inventing a cover story. However, having pretended for nearly half a century that she took the Grand Tour, she may no longer be able to distinguish between fact and fantasy.

I see nothing to be gained at this late date by informing Cousin Velma that you have known the truth all along. Continue to let her save face. If Aunt Iris can't do that, she should strictly limit her time with Cousin Velma.

**

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the mother of four married children who was "Appalled in Pennsylvania" when her nephew's future mother-in-law informed her that only one couple could be invited to the wedding. You replied correctly (I'm sure) that she was merely being honest enough to admit they were on a tight budget and left it up to "Appalled" to decide who would represent their family at the wedding.

The mother of the bride should have handled the problem like my mother-in-law. She simply included in her daughter's invitations: "Kids, nobody has any money to spare. I will reserve the pavilion in the park. It will be a potluck celebration. Please coordinate with me what you would like to bring."

Abby, everyone who was invited showed up bringing salads, entrees and desserts. It was one of the most enjoyable wedding receptions I ever attended. — **NO MONEY? NO PROBLEM!**

DEAR NO MONEY?: I'm sure it was. When people "take ownership" and contribute to an event, it usually is very successful.

**

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

**

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Q & A

Danger in your medicine cabinet

The Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, devotes this column to information and questions about substance abuse.

Danger in your medicine cabinet

Thanks to nation-wide campaigns on inhalant abuse by young people, more and more parents are aware of the dangers lurking in their garages and under kitchen cabinets. They should also know that another potential for drug use lies in the family medicine cabinet.

Young people looking for an easily accessed high are turning to cough syrup or cough caplets. That is because some of these medicines contain Dextromethorphan, or DXM, which can produce dissociation — a sense of disconnection from the body and surrounding environment — as well as sensory enhancement and hallucinatory effects when taken in sufficient quantity.

According to the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI), this FDA approved and presumably safe substance is being scrutinized by parents, health care professionals and community leaders following scientific studies of abuse in Houston, Minneapolis and St. Paul as well as recent incidents involving abuse in Plano. There was also an incident in Newark, N.J. where four teenagers were hospitalized after taking the drug and an incident in Pennsylvania involving four teenage girls who entered the hospital with complaints of short breath and racing hearts after taking it.

DXM is a semi-synthetic narcotic related to opium and found in many over-the-counter cough suppressants in the United States and most countries. Dextromethorphan is contained in any drug whose name includes "DM" or "Tuss."

The drug comes in various forms, with the most common being in cough suppressants in caplet or liquid form, including Robitussin, Vicks Formula 44, Drixoral, Delsym, Pertussin and several generic brands. Please note that not all medicines under these brands contain the drug since most brands put out several formulations. Check the label for active ingredients and the terms "DM", "Tuss" or "Maximum Strength."

The availability and familiarity of the drug — most everyone uses cough syrup at some point in their lives — makes it more alluring for some kids to try it, despite it posing the danger of addiction, injury and death.

"It's not an ugly drug. It's much less intimidating than snorting powder or injecting a strange substance," said William Bobo, M.D., a psychiatrist who, along with Shannon Miller, M.D., is conducting an exhaustive review of the scientific literature on DXM.

Dextromethorphan is related to opiates in its make-up, and it produces mind-altering highs. For anyone who has ever gagged on just a regular two-tablespoon dose of cough syrup may find it difficult to understand how anyone could misuse the drug. The answer is for some of its effects. The sought-after effects include:

Hallucinations, dissociation, euphoria, mania-like symptoms such as thoughts racing, heightened perceptual awareness, lethargy, perceptual distortion, however, depending upon the dose, DXM's effects vary.

Some adverse effects include: confusion, Impaired judgment and mental performance, blurred vision, slurred speech, loss of coordination, rigid motor tone and involuntary muscle movement, tremor, dizziness, nausea, abdominal pain, vomiting, vomiting of blood, dysphoria (sadness), paranoia, headache, decreased ability to regulate body temperature, excessive sweating, reduced sweating and increased body temperatures or hot flashes, irregular heartbeat, high blood pressure, numbness of fingers and toes, redness of face, Loss of consciousness, dry mouth and loss of body fluid, dry itchy skin and occasional patches of flaky skin, death

Being educated about this particular way young people are seeking "highs" is crucial. Knowing the problem exists and knowing the drug's dangers, potential for abuse and symptoms of intoxication are critical. Parents should look for signs of abuse such as a child bringing home his or her own box, or an unexplained dwindling of the family's stock.

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

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Senior Center News

Our seniors has been supportive through attendance and volunteerism during these hot summer days.

We would like to encourage our regular members to invite new seniors in the community to join us for the meals and activities. Senior citizens age is 60 or older and senior' partners under the age of 60 are welcome to participate.

Kitchen Band and Sunshine Choir members are on vacation for the month of August.

A gift to the center's Memorial Fund is a tribute to a friend or loved one and helps support the center.

Meal coupons for the noon meal served in the dining room may be purchased as a gift for the convenience of seniors.

Monday

Seniors may participate in bridge or a domino tournament beginning at 9:30 a.m. Those interested in the domino tournament should be at the center by 9:15 a.m. to register. Daily exercise begins at 11 a.m.

Tuesday

Eighty-eight play begins at 10 a.m. Aubrey Wilson volunteer band will entertain in the dining room at 11 a.m. Golden K Kiwanis will meet in the conference room.

Wednesday

Women's pool begins at 9 a.m. Volunteers will be available to assist beginners. Anne Gregory will play the piano in the dining room beginning at 11:30. All advisory board members are reminded of their meeting in the conference room at 11:30 a.m. Line dancers and cloggers may practice at 1 and 2 p.m. respectively.

Thursday

Hot weather calls for ice cold lemonade, so join us and stay for the meal. The center will open at 6 p.m. for game night. All seniors are welcome to participate in their favorite games.

Friday

The blood pressure clinic and bridge both begin at 9:30 a.m. Seniors may play eighty-eight at 11 a.m. and join in the sing-along at 11-30 a.m.

Saturday

Join Aubrey Wilson and the other volunteers for an evening of musical entertainment beginning at 6 p.m. Entertainment is in the dining room, and at the center at 3603 Ave. M.

Senior Center Menu

Monday

Swiss steak, golden carrots, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, sugar cookie

Tuesday

Lasagna, green beans, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, brownie

Wednesday

Chicken fried steak w/gravy, southern fried okra, creamed potatoes, perfection salad, peach cobbler

Thursday

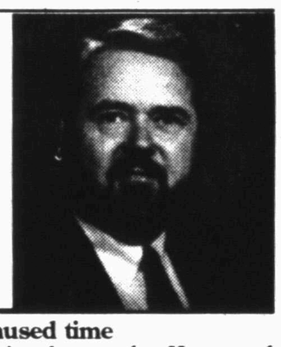
Meat loaf, steamed cabbage, blackeye peas, pickled beets, Jello cake

Friday

Fried fish, macaroni & cheese, potato pancakes, cabbage/apple slaw, chocolate pudding

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



There is no rebate for unused time

"Where did the time go?" I hear the question frequently. Hours and days fly by; weeks turn into months then into years.

Recently, I turned 55. Age brings a different perspective regarding time. As the years pass, time seems to accelerate.

Early in my life, time seemed to drag by. I remember so very well the decade between my 15th and 16th birthdays. Those 12 months separated me from a driver's license and what I perceived as freedom.

Then, with marriage, family and career, time began to accelerate. From a practical standpoint, my analytical side knows that each day contains exactly 86,400 seconds. However, it seems that seconds turn into days, weeks, months and years more quickly as I grow older.

I do have some regrets as I consider how I used — or didn't use — some of my time. If I could do some things over, I would. For example, I would have started my college education sooner. I'd have developed my writing and speaking skills earlier. And, I'd have put more money away for retirement when I was young.

However, that time is gone, I can't go back and there is no rebate for wasted time. All I can do is use what time I have now.

Here are some tips on using time. I hope you will take time to read them.

* Take time to love. When you learn to love you learn to give. Since giving is more blessed than receiving, you'll be blessed and loved in return.

Love is the power source for the soul. Nourishment for the inner you. There's an old song with lyrics that proclaim: "Everybody loves a lover..." There is truth in that lyric. To be loved you must love.

* **Take time to play.** Work hard when you work, but make time to play. It's the only way I know to be forever young.

Play is one of the very first things we learn to do. Why give it up? I may have to grow old, but I refuse to grow-up.

* **Take time to laugh.** Laughter is rest for a tired body, healing for a troubled mind and music for your soul. James Barrie said, "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

My favorite memories are the times I've spent with friends and family who make me laugh. I hope I've made them laugh a little, too.

* **Take time to work.** There is no easy path to success. Hard work, particularly if it's smart work, is the price of success.

Many people work hard at learning the "tricks of the trade" rather than learning the trade itself. I believe if you're willing to pay your dues, you'll eventually collect more than what is actually due you.

* **Take time to ponder.** I know, the more popular word is "think," but I like ponder. Ponder means "to think deeply about" or to "consider carefully."

Pondering is a source of power for me. Setting aside quiet time to ponder renews my mind and allows me to think clearly and objectively. Pondering a problem often gives me a clear view of solutions quickly.

* Take time to dream big dreams. If you can't imagine it, it wont' happen. Dare to dream big dreams.

You write a bestseller one word at a time. You become wealthy one dollar at a time. You succeed one goal at a time. However, if you can't dream it, you'll never do it.

Someone once said, "Time cuts down all, both great and small." So, while you've still got it, take time to work, play, dream, ponder, laugh and love.

Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You can write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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NASA releasing more accurate map

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA has begun releasing the most accurate global map ever created — 3-D images of mountains, valleys and plains that were put together from a trillion measurements of the Earth's surface by a space shuttle crew last year.

The digital topographical maps were crunched from the 8 terabytes of data gathered during the 11-day Shuttle Radar Topography Mission, which ended in February 2000. The data — equal to 160 million pages of text — includes precise measurements of 80 percent of the Earth's land mass.

"The map is going to be 100 times better than any other global map that we have," said Tom Farr, the mission's deputy project scientist at the NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Astronauts collected the data with two large radar antennas, one tucked in the shuttle cargo bay and one on the end of a 197-foot mast. The two simultaneously imaged the surface of the Earth. When combined and processed, the data gathered reveal a stereo view of the topography.

NASA expects maps created from the data — available over the Web — will help pilots dodge remote mountain peaks, scientists study drainage patterns in valleys where they've never set foot and the Defense Department — the mission's main customer — better guide missiles.

More than 160 military and intelligence systems will use the digital terrain elevation data, said Thomas Hennig, the project's manager at the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, which underwrote much of the $142 million mission.

Other uses include settling border disputes, like those that arose while hammering out the 1995 Dayton peace accord that ended the war in Bosnia.

"They can see immediately if we move it, it does this for me, and it does that for you," Hennig said.

For now, the data will come at a trickle, with JPL releasing one mapped area each week to scientists. The first, which covers an 8,000-square-mile swath of Colorado, was released Tuesday.

"For many parts of the world that have been poorly mapped this will be a tremendous benefit to lots of people," said Allen Carroll, chief cartographer for the National Geographic Society.

The first continental map of North America is slated for release next spring. The last of six large releases, showing the world's islands, should come by the end of 2002.

Steve Young, a researcher at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., works on a project that will use the data to create a synthetic vision system pilots can use for navigation.

Such a virtual reality display would meld global positioning satellite information and topographic data to show pilots their position in three-dimensional space — including the location of obstacles.

"Hopefully, it would help to eliminate accidents due to loss of situational awareness, either in the fog or soup, with respect to where the ground, towers or mountains are," Young said.

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